

## Recreation Center And Park Committee Submits Report

### Widely Known Local Resident Succumbs

Mrs. Josephine Sykes Ackles,  
Mother Of County's Com-  
monwealth Attorney Died  
Suddenly Saturday

Mrs. Josephine Sykes Ackles died unexpectedly last Saturday morning at her home at Back Bay, at the age of 63. She has been in apparent good health and her death came as some what of a shock to the members of the family and many friends. She was a native of Norfolk county but has been a resident of Back Bay for the past 43 years and widely known throughout the county.

She was the widow of the late Paul W. Ackles and the daughter of the late Josephus S. and Martha L. Gwynn Sykes.

Mrs. Ackles was the mother of P. W. Ackles, now Commonwealth's Attorney for the county. In addition to Mr. Ackles she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. Bryant Charnock, Cape Charles; Mrs. W. L. Lobeck, Norfolk; and Mrs. George Renn, Baltimore five sons, John B. and Paul W. Ackles, of Virginia Beach; Collis L. Ackles, of Norfolk; Alton J. of Back Bay, and W. Brooks Ackles, Norfolk; one sister, Miss Lillian Sykes, of Norfolk, and 10 grandchildren.

Services were conducted on Wednesday afternoon at the residence with Rev. H. F. Justis, pastor of Bethel Methodist Church, of which she was a member, officiating assisted by the Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor of Ocean View Methodist Church and the Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church.

There was a very large attendance and a profusion of flowers. The casket was covered with a pall of red roses, baby's breath and fern.

The pallbearers were Dr. R. E. Whitehead, Guy W. Capps, G. I. Bright, C. H. Spence, L. H. Nosay and J. T. Capps.

Interment was at the Ackles cemetery.

Lots of writers dwell in attics because few of them can live on first stories.

Most of us in O P M are not there because we want to be there or because we need jobs.—PHIL D. Reed, material division, OPM.

## Comments And Resumes on War

The kindred problems of inflation, taxation and cost-of-government are causing many a congressional headache these days. Few senators or representatives seem to have yet decided what can be done to help solve them.

Prices are now going up with extreme rapidity. President Roosevelt recently said that inflation has set in, and other major figures in the government have said the same thing before. A legion of economists have urged that Congress take steps to control prices. But so far the lawmakers have shown amazing ability in dodging the issue. Price-fixing is an extremely ticklish proposition. It would directly affect millions of voters. If it is to be successful, in the opinion of most authorities, it must be accomplished by wage-fixing. So, from the point of view of men who must depend on voters to hold their jobs, it is dangerous medicine. On top of that, there are a thousand and one different proposed schemes for price control, and no one knows which might be workable.

We have only just begun to suffer the burdens of taxation that war and defense spending will make inevitable. The new tax bill is the heaviest in our history. Yet it is designed to produce less than \$4,000,000,000 in additional revenue, and defense and aid-to-democracies appropriations now total close to \$70,000,000,000. The President has said that the government's cash in-

come must be increased, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has urged a bill which would impose on both individuals and business a tax load infinitely greater than that they are now carrying. The feeling grows in official circles that some form of payroll tax may have to be levied, and that this may be accompanied by a law to compel forced savings. Heavy taxation is urged as a weapon against inflation on the ground that it reduces purchasing power and lessens the ability to buy. The bill which Mr. Morgenthau recommended involves a straight 15 per cent tax on all salaries and wages.

The cost-of-government issue is coming into the limelight now. The hard fact is that the war spending has been piled on top of record-breaking non-war spending in which no important cost reductions have been made anywhere. For instance, appropriations to aid farmers, youth, reliefers, and others are still at the depression peaks.

Leading congressional fighter for non-defense economy has been Senator Bryd of Virginia. Mr. Bryd is a 100 per cent supporter of the anti-Hitler program, and at the same time he believes that the regular cost of government should be pared to the limit. He is head of a senate committee which is now trying to find ways and means to reduce the non-defense budget. Secretary Morgenthau recently appeared before this committee and testified.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Wallace Clark, chairman of the Recreation Center and Park Committee presented to the Council on Monday night a fully and elaborate report of the findings of the committee after extensive study of the local conditions. The program proposed by the Committee would be spread over a number of years on a budget plan.

The main recommendation was the purchase of the Norfolk Southern property West of Pacific Avenue between 31 and 33 Street to be used as a recreation center and play ground as the main municipal park.

Secondly to develop the play grounds at the Willoughby T. Cooke School and to arrange for the development of a playground and athletic field at the proposed new high school.

Another recommendation was to fill in low lands South of 31 St. causeway and beautify the fill as a park which would include the 31st Street entrance to the Beach. The 17th Street entrance was excluded out of the beautification program as the Lion's Club has taken over that as part of their civic activities.

Final the dredging of some of the lakes at the South end of the Beach, grading the banks, plant shrubs thereon and stock with fish.

The report was received with a vote of thanks by the Council and referred back to the Committee for further study as cost and a proposed budget.

Besides Wallace Clark the Committee is composed of Mrs. H. O. Brown, E. Lee Page, Capt. C. H. Wroton and Councilman J. T. Ewell.

## Not Too Late To Aid Cheer Fund

Papers are saying seventeen more shopping days before Christmas. To the Christmas Cheer Fund workers, this means only seventeen more days to complete the multitudinous arrangements necessary to bring a joyous Christmas to the needy families in our community. As you make out your gift list be sure to include the Cheer Fund, and know that in doing so you are helping provide Christmas joy for some individual, who otherwise, would look forward to a bleak and cheerless Christmas day.

Aside from the contributions of food, clothing, toys and money made by the public, the American Legion Auxiliary, Princess Anne Unit 113, has held various benefits to raise money for the fund. The proceeds from the Turkey raffle, won by Mrs. W. H. Bonney, have already been partially used to repair a bicycle for a boy in the County. This early Christmas gift was necessary because the youngster, contributed to the support of his family by delivering newspapers. Without his wheel, even this small income was lost.

On Wednesday night the Atlantic Avenue Bingo turned over their establishment to the Auxiliary for a Bingo party and the entire proceeds went to the Cheer Fund.

Contributions have been slowly coming in and it is requested that you make yours as early as possible, either to Mrs. H. C. Meyers at the Langley Cottage or to the Virginia Beach News office. Contributions of toys should be taken to the Police and Fire Station.

Last week's contributions totaled \$63.00, and paint from Funt, Feed and Building Supplies Co. for the repair of toys.

Eddy's Shoe Repair Shop is repairing Shoes again this year.

This week's contributions:

Merry Christmas	\$ 2.00
Old Dominion Tobacco Co.	5.00
Ne-Hi Bottling Works	5.00
Sidney S. Kellam	5.00
John Sparrow	1.00
William F. Hudgins	1.00
J. Paul Woodhouse	1.00
Thallian Society	1.00
F. W. Cox	2.00
Elmer Kellam	5.00
Guy M. Salmons	5.00
C. J. W.	35
Mrs. A. L. Barco, Sr.	2.00
Richard Kellam	2.00
Mrs. F. D. Brown	5.00
Mrs. M. Travers	2.00
Total	\$ 52.25
Total to date	\$115.25

## Cooke School P. T. A. Met On Monday

W. T. Cooke School Parent Teachers Association met Monday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. O. B. Bell, President, presiding.

The dental clinic, sponsored by the Association with the co-operation of Doctors T. Lea Brooks, Jr., and A. A. Marsteller will take place in January and February. Children, whose parents want them to have this care are sent from school to the dentists and the necessary dental work is done at a special reduced fee.

The card party held at the Essex House on November 18 was counted a success and nearly \$85.00 added to the free-lunch fund.

There will be no December meeting of the child study group, of which Mrs. H. O. Brown is chairman because the third Monday is too close to the holidays.

School opens on Monday, January 4th. The regular monthly meeting of the Association will be held that afternoon.

Program chairman, Mrs. Russell Hatchett, introduced Edward J. Kelly, who gave a brief and interesting talk on U. S. O.

The Christmas program included a reading of Temple Bailey's "A Candle in the Forest" by Floraine Harrington followed by the in the luncheon where the tables were decorated with Christmas green and red candles.

## Christmas Seals Still On Sale

The Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association has announced that Tuberculosis seals are yet for sale. Some persons to whom seals have been mailed have failed to receive them, and should they desire to purchase others they are requested to communicate with Mrs. W. P. Dixon, telephone 457, or Mrs. Charles John, telephone 534.

## "Charlie Boy" Rogers Given Promotion

Charles Rogers, commonly known as "Charlie Boy", a life long and widely known Virginia Beach boy has recently received recognition of his ability and energy by his employees.

He has been for some time connected with the 17th Street store of the Pender Chain system which has recently been converted into a Little Star Store under the newly formed Colonial Stores, Inc. Under the new system of operation he has been made assistant manager of the 17th Street Little Star Market, the Pinetree Inn.

## County Woman's Club To Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Board of governors will meet at luncheon at 12 o'clock. Mrs. L. W. Meachum the president will preside.

## U.S.O. To Aid Community Servicemen's Club Activities

### Service Club Enjoys More Amusements

Among the many interesting events aside from the regular weekly dance and bridge night, which took place at the Virginia Beach Service Club during November were: ping pong tournaments, comedy skits given by a group of Camp Pendleton men, informal "Sings" and discussion groups, symphonic recordings, Thanksgiving open house, and a tea dance.

The skills were presented by the following men from Camp Pendleton: Herb Silberger, Arnold Glazer, Thomas Henry, Ellis Sollootis, Dominick Peters played and composed the incident music.

Refreshments were served to the cast by a group of ladies of the Baptist Church.

Two exciting ping pong tournaments were won by Stanley Flicker, 246th and Charles Mayor, Jr., both from Fort Story. Some exhibition matches are planned for early December with men from Story and Pendleton participating. A number of men interested in music have listened to symphonic recordings each week at the home of Miles Horton.

Open house was held on Thanksgiving and bingo and other games were played. Cider and doughnuts were served.

The tea dance, was given on last Wednesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:00 and proved to be a most enjoyable event. Thirty men, largely from the Learn to Dance class and twenty young ladies headed by Louise Beckett were present.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. C. Perry, Mrs. Earnest Young, Mrs. W. F. Crockett, Mrs. W. P. Dickson and Mrs. John Loughran, sponsors.

## Beach Boy Enlists In Naval Reserve

Millard Lee Pate Hensley of R. F. D. No. 2, Virginia Beach, enlisted in the Naval Reserve as Carpenter's Mate at Richmond, Virginia, on November 24, 1941, and was transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia, for his routine training course. On completion of his routine training he will be given leave to visit his home before being assigned to duty.

## Future Farmer Of Creeds To Meet

In 1935 the Creeds chapter of the Future Farmers of America was organized at Creeds High School. The purpose of this organization is to encourage cooperation among the boys studying vocational Agriculture in the high school and to interest the farm boys in the farms on which they live.

The meetings of the chapter are conducted according to correct parliamentary procedure rules and are conducted entirely by the boys alone. They shoulder all of the responsibility of the chapter. The meetings are planned in advance and some form of recreation is provided for each meeting.

An annual picnic is held by the chapter. This year the picnic was held at Dam Neck Beach, where the first year boys were informally initiated.

The formal initiation of "Green Hands", as first year boys are known, was held in the F. A. Chapter room of the Agriculture building at Creeds High School in November. The Green Hands initiated were:

Wilbur Cason, Erwin Cooper, Elliot Land, Jefferson Lockyer, James Murphy, Melvin Murphy, Jonnie Ward, Neville Whitehurst, and Edward Williams.

The present officers of the chapter are: President, John Early Cason; Vice President, Thomas J. Walsh, Managing Editor of the Peru, Indiana Daily Tribune, in an article recently said: "Since the funds received from the sale of Christmas Seals are used to help in the fight against tuberculosis, those who are helping in this great work should find out what they really know about tuberculosis."

"It is imperative that we know all we can about tuberculosis, for knowledge is our real weapon against the prevention of disease. There is no vaccine for the prevention of tuberculosis, no drug for its cure. The victories gained in the past have been truly victories of education. Yet, surprising enough, there are still many misconceptions about the disease held by many people."

"The medical profession and the tuberculosis associations have been telling, showing us, for years what we should know, what we should do to prevent, control and cure tuberculosis in this country. But many of us have paid little attention. Many of us do not know even the few facts that we should know—the facts which, if we knew and put into practice, would drive tuberculosis out of this country in a relatively few years."

"The mistaken belief that tuberculosis can be inherited still tortures some people. But tuberculosis is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus. Every person having the disease has 'caught it' from someone else who has it."

"Despise, based on ignorance, still strikes some people when they hear the verdict—tuberculosis. Another wrong belief has persisted—the incurability of the disease. But tuberculosis can be cured if found early. The hope in getting well lies in beginning treatment early."

Tuberculosis can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear. It can hide behind apparently healthy looks for months. But the X-ray can find tuberculosis before any symptoms appear. When the time comes that a chest X-ray will be a routine part of every physical examination, tremendous strides can be rapidly taken toward complete eradication.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## New Mail Service For North Of Beach

Beginning on Monday last Uncle Sam through its local post office started giving the residents of a portion of North Virginia Beach additional mail service—door to door delivery of the mail in order that the recipients will no longer have to walk to main highway to get their mail from the assorted types of rural boxes that literally decorate the shoulders of the road.

But there are two catches in this. First, a box must be placed on the doorway of the residence and the rural wayside box removed, neither of which are of great moment.

This additional service however only from the North boundary of the Town through the sub-division known as Uebermer on 55th Street.

## Two More Days For Paying Taxes Without Penalty

Tomorrow will be the last day for paying of town and State taxes in time to avoid penalty and interest charges. This applies to all State taxes due for this year, on personal property and Town and County real estate taxes and all other taxes, including Poll Tax.

In this way it is believed by Mr. Cayce and Mr. Kelly the program already carried on by the community can continue in full operation with the activities added by the USO.

## New Ordinance Adopted On Life Saving Patrol Of Beach

### T. B. Seal Sale Off With Bang In County

The Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association of which Mrs. Rufus Parks is President started its annual Christmas Seal Sale with the mailing of hundreds of letters throughout the County on November 25th. These letters contained seals to be bought, the proceeds of which will be used in the work of the Tuberculosis Association throughout the County.

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### Matter To Be Placed Before Council On Second Reading At Next Meeting

Present Form Amenable To  
Changes Before Final  
Passage And Suggested  
Amendments From Inter-  
ested Persons Requested

### Effort Being Made To En- hance Previous Undesir- able Conditions

Several years ago a number of Beach boys banded themselves together and organized a life-saving patrol. This group agreed to perform life-saving duties on certain areas of the waterfront during specified hours and to keep the beach clear of trash in consideration of the concession for renting umbrellas and beach paraphernalia.

This system worked wonderfully well for a while and the volunteer boys did credit to themselves for their record of rescues until some hotel owners began to make encroachments on source of remuneration of the boys by renting beach paraphernalia in competition. After that the interest of Beach Patrol group began to dwindle and there became a general disruption of the organization and a dissatisfaction as to service soon arose.

Since that time various efforts have been made to correct the undings but none have proven to be acceptable or satisfactory. As a result the Hotel Operators and Property Owners Association has made a proposal which met with the approval of the Council and adopted in first reading as an ordinance.

This ordinance will come up for final reading at the next Council meeting but is amendable to changes. The Council has invited all interested to be present with any suggested changes that may seem to be advantageous.

For the benefit of those uniform the ordinance is carried herewith in full.

Ordinance  
Be It Ordained By The Council Of The Town Of Virginia Beach: SECTION 1. That the area subject to the regulations and prohibitions of this ordinance shall be understood to include all of the sand beach lying within the Town limits of Virginia Beach immediately adjacent to the Ocean Boulevard and or Atlantic Boulevard, sometimes known as Ocean Avenue.

SECTION 2. That exclusive rights to the leasing, hiring or renting of umbrellas, beach chairs, dugouts, cabanas, floats, surf boards (other than those used by the Beach Patrol in the pursuit of duties) and other (Continued on Page Eight)

## Tides and Sun (Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Fri., December 5—high water 8:44 a. m.; 9:06 p. m.; low water 2:28 a. m.; 3:12 p. m.; sun rises 7:03 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.
Sat., December 6—high water 9:20 a. m.; 9:46 p. m.; low water 3:03 a. m.; 3:46 p. m.; sun rises, 7:04 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.
Sun., December 7—high water 10:00 a. m.; 10:26 p. m.; low water 3:39 a. m.; 4:24 p. m.; sun rises, 7:04 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.
Mon., December 8—high water 10:37 a. m.; 11:09 p. m.; low water 3:17 a. m.; 5:05 p. m.; sun rises, 7:05 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.
Tues., December 9—high water 11:21 a. m.; low water, 5:03 a. m.; 5:51 p. m.; sun rises 7:06 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.
Wed., December 10—high water 12:00 a. m.; 12:06 p. m.; low water 5:58 a. m.; 6:44 p. m.; sun rises, 7:07 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.
Thurs., Dec. 11—high water 12:47 a. m.; 1:58 p. m.; low water 7:01 a. m.; 7:37 p. m.; sun rises, 7:08 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 4 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 5 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 252

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

### GRAY AGAIN

With the coming of dawn there is a tinge of gray which gradually grows into light and then suddenly settles into a somber darkness behind a black cloud of night which spells finish.

It is by some coincidence that whenever questions of apparent irregularities arise in the administration of the municipal affairs of Virginia Beach and more particularly those in connection with the streets, water and Town equipment there are tales of a shadow of a ghost shrouded in gray overhanging. And again this seems to be true in the recent purchase of certain motorized equipment to be used by the Town in the collection of garbage.

Some time back the municipal body, through its clerk, advertised for bids for a contract on the collection of refuse within the Town. When these bids were opened the Council considered that they were rather excessive and immediately took under consideration the feasibility and possible economy in operating its own system. At the same time, J. H. Bell of the Virginia Beach Motors, Inc., was requested to prepare an estimate of the approximate cost of the purchase of the necessary equipment in order that these figures could be compared with the ultimate cost in the event of contracting with an individual for the service. This was graciously done by Mr. Bell with some effort on his part and submitted to the Town Council before any action was taken by that body as to whether or not they would accept any of the submitted bids or would assume any of the responsibility of collecting garbage under a municipal system.

At a subsequent meeting of the Council it was thought that it would be more feasible, economical and better service could be rendered the populace if the Town undertook to make its own collections. Accordingly the purchasing committee, in conjunction with the Town engineer, was instructed to procure, after ascertaining the exact equipment required, the cost of the purchase of the same and also what arrangements could be made for the financing of the purchase. This was done with the intention that in a matter of so great an expenditure the reported cost would be referred back to the Council for approval or disapproval before any action was taken.

Unfortunately or otherwise the committee misunderstood the instructions and proceeded to authorize purchase of equipment to the extent of \$5,000.00 without the approval of the Council. Still more unfortunate these purchases were made without competitive bid in the true sense of the word and the local dealers, handling such equipment, were not requested to bid on the sale of this equipment nor were sealed bids required, but instead there was a shopping for low prices and finally the order for the equipment was placed with an unlicensed agent, if he be an agent, who is a marital relation of the custodian of the Town equipment.

It is a recognized fact that it is the duty of the municipal fathers in making extraordinary purchases or letting contracts of consequence on behalf of the municipality to do so in the most advantageous manner for the taxpayers they represent and while the purchase of this equipment was made on the low mart, it is believed that the local merchants should have been given an opportunity to have filed a fixed competitive bid with stipulated specifications and the purchase not made in an auction sale manner for a low price. These merchants pay to the Town an assessed license fee to operate their particular line of business and in addition there to make heavy expenditures in the operation of all which accrues to the benefit of the Town.

It is our understanding that it is customary, if not required, that in the making of any appreciable expenditures of municipal funds that sealed bids are requested and a contract being awarded to the low bidder provided that he can meet the required specifications and is a responsible party. This procedure, apparently, was not followed in this case. Not that we are in any way sponsoring or defending the cause of the Virginia Beach Motors, Inc. but through accusations and admissions it is evident that the estimates of the approximate cost of this equipment were procured through the cur-

tesy of the officials of this company prior to the adoption of any resolution or ordinance under which the Town was to assume the responsibility of making the collections through a municipally controlled system; that there were no sealed bids requested; that there were solicitations made on prices based on the estimated approximate cost submitted by Mr. Bell; that he was never requested to submit a competitive bid on written specifications and the award made of the contract through non sealed bids to an unlicensed dealer only \$100.00 lower than the estimated cost of a licensed dealer in a matter of a \$5,000.00 expenditure. With such a slight difference in price it is believed that the merchant, who pays the assessed license fee to operate a legitimate business and at the same time makes a substantial outlay of approximately \$30,000.00 per year for the operation of the same should be given some preference or in any event be given an opportunity to go into competitive bidding with out-of-town concerns and unlicensed dealers.

It will be recalled that not far back many out-of-town merchants were hailed into Court and fined for not having a license to sell their merchandise within the Town.

This was done for the protection of the local merchants and whereas the law involved may not be the same to the letter the same principle is involved—protect those who aid in the maintenance of the Township.

To those who appeared before the Council in an effort to clarify the situation, the Mayor replied, "You cannot unfry an egg once it is fried," but it is submitted that the taxpayers of Virginia Beach do not by necessity have to choke down a fried egg which is tainted and when one is so served the cook will unquestionably be fired—and like a gray dawn there will come the darkness of a setting sun—finish.

### WHEN TOMORROW COMES

"How are we going to find jobs when this emergency is over?"

That's a thought in the minds of millions of men and women who are working in defense factories all over the country. What will happen to them when America beats its swords into plowshares?

Industry is tackling that problem right now, along with dozens of other problems created by defense production itself. It's laying plans for a speedy change-over to increased civilian manufacturing when this emergency is ended.

Even while they're busy turning out more and better armaments, many companies are studying defense inventions, trying to figure out peace-time applications for them. At the same time they're continuing their customary research on civilian articles. They're developing new products of every description—developing them right up to the point where they can be put on the market. Only instead of putting them on the market now, they're storing them away on the shelf. When this emergency ends, those new products will be taken down and put into production immediately.

Facts like these indicate that industry, as usual, is doing its job today and planning ahead for its tomorrow. And when tomorrow comes, it will have many new articles to manufacture. In manufacturing them it will be able to create new jobs and give us all more of the comforts and conveniences of life that we Americans want.

### BUSINESS AS USUAL IN THE R. E. A.

Two of the scarcest materials at this time are copper and brass. Only industries with a high defense priority rating can purchase them. Small, non-defense businesses which depend on them are in danger of extinction. Yet a government bureau is actually wasting tremendous quantities of them!

Writing in the Dallas, Texas, Morning Star, Lynn V. Andrus says that he "is in a position to show the United States government where there are to be found hundreds of thousands of pounds of excellent copper now about to be wasted (put to an unnecessary, uneconomic, hurtful use). The Financial World for September 3, 1941, states the government's own Rural Electrification Administration plans to use \$2,500,000 pounds in copper or its equivalent in aluminum, together with 525,000 pounds of galvanized iron and steel, plus 250,000 man-hours of labor to duplicate electric transmission lines already in existence in Texas. The rural units to be served by the new lines are already served by the Texas Power and Light Company at a rate asserted to be lower than the rate now available by the Tennessee Valley Authority to such projects in the T. V. A. area."

This is what is planned for just one state. The R. E. A. is busy as a bird dog in many other areas. If its plans go through, it will use gigantic quantities of vital defense materials, and it will use tens of millions of man-hours of labor which could otherwise be used for real and necessary defense projects. And other government power bureaus are doing the same thing—duplicating existing facilities, at an exorbitant waste of money, materials and labor.

Is this the way to create an "all-out" defense establishment? Is this the way to fight a war against a ruthlessly efficient world conqueror? Is this the way to obtain maximum defense production in the minimum length of time? Is this the way to convince the people that "business as usual" is no longer possible?

There was enough money in circulation October 31 for every person in U. S. to have \$77.55 in his jeans. Maybe there's a hole in your pocket.

In Paris high heels for men still are stylish. We'd hate to be in their shoes.

## Books To Own

### A CURTAIN OF GREEN

By Eudora Welty

Eudora Welty is a youthful Mississippian who makes her first appearance as an author with "A Curtain of Green," which we hasten to hail as a major literary event. Miss Welty is an artist in the truest sense. Her stories are close to the bone of life. Her sympathy is universal, and lies not in the direction of any particular group of people, or toward and political or social "ism." Objective in concept, classic in design, and written in a beautiful rounded style which is yet a model of selectivity, the stories in "A Curtain of Green" form a contribution of which this era in American letters may well be proud.

Miss Welty writes of her native State. The characters are from small town and country. They are a motley lot: deaf-mutes, blasé traveling salesmen, sensitive children, idle vacationers at the beach, an old negro woman, Indians, small-town spinster gossip. All of them, together with the plots they fashion, appear not as isolated phenomena, but rather in their relation to all life. With the sure touch of the artist Miss Welty transmutes the trivial incident, and treating each situation no matter how small, as a jewel, turns it deftly toward the light of human understanding in a flashing play of light and color. Her sympathy is broad and intense, her integrity as artist absolute.

Such stories as "The Worn Path" reveal Miss Welty as a realist to whom life represents something more than a desolate landscape of evil and tawdry motives. Again, in "The Death of a Traveling Salesman," we find the utterance of a faith in love, kindness, and in life itself. In that story, a cocksure, sophisticated salesman reaches the end of the road, literally, just at the time that his life also nears its end. He then meets a poverty-stricken backwoods couple who salvage his wrecked car for him, and also salvage his soul, for their hospitality and kindness to him in his distress open the eyes of the dying cynic to the vision of love before he closes them for the last time in death.

Faith in life and in people is in the book, although the subjects are sometimes depressing enough: they are enhanced (through the artist's dignity of expression and sense of form, and by her sense of immediacy which bewitches the reader into according these unknown people an importance as human beings which is rarely tendered them in actual life, though as the author would insist, it is their due in the scheme of things.

## Poetry

### WAITING

You have the gift of patience,  
silent rose.  
Old sundial, stepping-stones, kind  
trees, and there  
Against the garden wall, his  
favorite chair.  
Now placid! None among your  
number knows  
The bliss of loving—or the lost  
repose.  
Of anxious longing laden with  
despair.  
You idolize the sun, the earth,  
the air,  
Nor count the dilatory hours as  
foes.  
Old faithful sentinels who watch  
with me  
Until the season of his safe re-  
turn.  
I seek the arbor's covert, quite  
alone.  
To greet the breathless moment  
when my own,  
My life's elect, is come. You shall  
not learn  
How full to bursting human  
hearts can be.

Flora Stuart  
—Sonnet Sequences

He Knew  
You want to go in and say:  
Good morning, Judge. How do  
you feel?  
Not me—I did that the last  
time and the Judge said: Pine—  
10 dollars.

Just because you have had a  
serious accident on the highway  
is one reason why you should be  
more careful than ever before.

Don't scorn the little old car—  
you may have to use it for another  
50,000 miles or so.

## Behind the Scenes In American Business

'REAL' INCOME—More and more the signs indicate that the rising cost of living, along with more taxes, will more than offset the income gains produced by the defense program. Living costs, with clothing prices showing the most marked advance, rose by 1.2 per cent in October compared with an average monthly increase of 0.9 per cent in other months since last March. The new excise taxes accounted for part of that. In September the national income reached a rate equivalent to \$92 billion a year—highest in history and \$10 billion more than 1940 showed—but on the average this gain in "gross" income will be no more than enough (possibly not enough) to result in a gain in "net" or "real" income. Nevertheless retail trade continues to be lively in all lines where goods are available—department stores of the nation showing another 14 per cent gain for the week ending November 8 over the same week a year ago.

WASHINGTON—Though the Treasury now has outlined a six-point program to save \$1 billion in non-defense expenditures, it still calls for "early 1942" tax bill needing for \$4 to \$5 billion additional revenue. Dealing a program that will skim off "excess purchasing power" without gouging too deeply the millions who have not enjoyed any income rise out of the defense program is the problem. Among suggested schemes for "mopping up" excess buying power while netting new revenue is this one credited to Vice-President Wallace: That persons who purchase articles of a luxury or semi-luxury nature be required to buy a pro-rated quantity of defense savings stamps at the same time. Theory is that this would curb inflationary buying by making the actual cash outlay higher, and at the same time the purchaser would be laying aside money that would come in handy in post-emergency days. The 15 per cent "super" income tax will probably be scaled down to 5 per cent but will, as proposed, be on the "deduction at source" basis.

MORE EGGS—Under the nation's "food for defense" program egg producers are being urged to step up production. Reports indicate the poultrymen can do the job. The merchandising problem of stepping up the demand for one of the country's food staples. One company has shown considerable success along this line. In the second of a series of reports on "narrowing gaps" between retail prices and farm prices, the A & P shows a 23 per cent increase in customer use of eggs in the four years since 1936—and at the same time the egg producers for the chain are receiving, for high quality eggs, nine cents more of the consumer's dollar than the national average. Last year's A & P purchases were 104 million dozen, compared to 84 million in 1936, figures which the report credited to efficient distribution and merchandising. This, coupled with adequate feeding, housing and flock care by poultrymen, is giving a leg up to meet the government's request for a 35 per cent increase in egg consumption.

BIT OF BUSINESS—David C. Prince, a General Electric vice-president, says a \$23 billion "backlog" will be needed to cushion the job of shifting the nation's economy back to peacetime basis after the war—changeover of factories will take about \$13 billion, the other 10 to be put into residential construction and public works, he estimates—Endicott Johnson, shoe makers, will distribute about \$600,000 in extra pay bonuses to 20,000 workers retroactively paying them for four holidays observed by the company since last December, plus the coming Christmas holiday—OPM will allow auto makers to exceed their quotas on light trucks, if they correspondingly cut passenger-car production below quotas—Hybrid cars (scientifically crossed strains) is lifting 1941 crop to about 2.6 billion bushels, third highest in a decade, although the acreage planted is smallest in 4 years—Sidney Hillman, associate president of OPM, says "business as usual" may be the way of business as usual during the emergency.

COLOR CUP—Ever since the 1942 model cars began blossoming forth early this fall, most of them doped up with even more shiny chrome trim than they sported the year before, motorists have been wandering what would happen when the inevitable OPM ban (Continued on page seven)

## GIVE HIM A CHANCE



## As Others See It

### MR. LAGUARDIA'S SERMON WAS THE ERROR OF AN OVER-BUSY MAN

(The Baltimore Sun)

Mayor LaGuardia's dispatch to clergymen of a canned sermon on the relationship of democracy to religion was the act of an over-busy man. Mr. LaGuardia sent a sermon as Director of the Office of Civilian Defense. The directorship is merely one of Mayor LaGuardia's extracurricular activities. He is also chairman of the United States section of the United States-Canadian Joint Board of Defense of Mayors. A full-time director of civilian defense would have had time to reflect on the implications of the canned sermon. The briefest reflection would probably have convinced him that sending the canned sermon would be unwise.

He might have proceeded, for instance, by analogy. It is correct to send a canned sermon for use in the churches by clergymen, he might have reasoned, then it is correct to send canned lessons for use by teachers in the schools. It is correct to send canned editorials to the editors for use in the newspaper.

From this point, a full-time civilian defense director would have had time to reflect further. He would have had time to reflect that the Office of Civilian Defense, by circulating this canned material among those who deal with the faiths and the minds of the people, would be indicating its belief that use of such material was necessary in the crises. When such material was not used, there would develop a disposition, if not official, then unofficial, to wonder why it was not used. If, perchance, the clergy men who failed to use the canned sermon or the editor who failed to use the canned editorial were critics of Administration policy, further possibilities open. Among them, certainly, would be the chance that zealots in and out of government would interpret such failure to use Government canned material as treason.

That, at any rate, is just the sequence which has developed in the totalitarian countries. But the United States is not totalitarian. It is resisting Hitler precisely because it wishes to preserve freedom of conscience and of speech to those who preach and teach and comment. Had Mr. LaGuardia had the time to think this sequence through, it is very probable that he would have rejected the relatively innocuous first step which was dispatch of the canned sermon. Mr. LaGuardia will not make this particular error again.

### THE WORST STRIKES OF ALL (Richmond Times-Dispatch)

If organized labor has any regard for its relations with the public, it will cease its intramural wrangling at once. Jurisdictional strikes, wherein two or more unions stall the nation's defense program because they are unable to agree among themselves, are becoming increasingly widespread and increasingly intolerable.

There is the jurisdictional walkout in St. Louis, involving 8,500 A. F. of L. machinists, which has stopped production on many millions of dollars' worth of arms in 400 plants, all because of disagreement over which union should represent 24 garage workers. There is the row in Detroit between the A. F. of L. team-

sters and the A. F. of L. Railway Express Agency. And there is the bitter controversy between the A. F. of L. welders and other A. F. of L. unions, which threatens to stop defense production in many parts of the country.

Can any possible justification be found for this sort of thing? Unions can argue, with reason, that they have no effective last-ditch weapon against employers, except to strike, but to call nation-wide strikes because they are indignant with other unions is the most shortsighted kind of stupidity. It inflames the country against all unions, and naturally so, for no valid excuse can be found for jeopardizing the national safety in order to achieve a settlement of labor controversies which, on every count, should be settled between the warring parties without dragging the public in by the heels.

It is noteworthy that all the above-mentioned jurisdictional disputes are between A. F. of L. unions. In other words, it cannot be argued that the failure of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. to get together is the exclusive cause of this type of strike.

The situation grows more and more maddening, and the organizations responsible will do well to heed the advice of their friends, and to compose these differences without involving an increasingly irate public. As the President's fact-finding board said in the Detroit teamsters' strike, unions should consider themselves obligated to settle jurisdictional disputes "peaceably and without embroiling employers or interrupting service with consequent damage to the public interest." If they persist in following the opposite course, they need not be surprised if harshly restrictive legislation is enacted.

### SUPPLIES TO RUSSIA (Herald-Argus and Baltimore Countain)

The importance of maintaining the Russian front against Hitler cannot be overestimated; it is the one hope of shortening the duration of the war.

The problem that confronts Russia involves supplies. German advances have undoubtedly crippled Soviet industrial capacity, which means fewer planes, tanks and guns for the Red Army. In view of the industrial capacity of Germany and occupied Europe, the Russian position would be hopeless except for the efforts of Great Britain and the United States to make good, as far as possible, the lost industrial output.

While there are production in Great Britain and the United States, the greatest difficulty in supply the Red Army involves transportation which includes ships and seaports. Despite her vast area, Russia is short of usable harbors. Most of her coastline is north of the Arctic Circle, where much of the sea is ice-bound most of the year.

The hope of delivering sufficient goods to preserve the Russian front depends upon three seaports, despite disadvantages that involve each of them. Archangel, in the North, is best by ice, and vital railway lines from the port to the interior must be protected. Vladivostok, in the Far East, is menaced by the Japanese, and there are reports that the port is already clogged with the freight which the Trans-Siberian (Continued on Page Seven)



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Beech Grove M. E. Church**—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School—Masses on 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

**First Presbyterian**, Thirty-sixth street and School, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 2 P. M. Masses. 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School. 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School. 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School.

**First Baptist**, Seventeenth street, Rev. Roy Peterson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School. 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School.

**Catholic**, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor. Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

**GAILLIE EPISCOPAL CHURCH** (Bishop Tucker Memorial)—Eighteenth Street and Ocean Front, Rev. Stiles B. Lines, Rector. 9:00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon. (Holy Communion on first Sunday of month.)

**Oak Grove Baptist Church**, Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Emmanuel Episcopal**, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

**Va. Beach Methodist Church**—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

**Oceana Methodist Church**—Aubrey A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian**, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbirt, superintendent.

**EASTERN SHORE CHAPEL**—Oceana, Established 1890. Present building 1754. Sunday service at 9:30 A. M. Rev. Stiles B. Lines, Rector.

**Charity Methodist Church**—pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church**—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. H. Hirtel, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

**Nimmo Methodist Church**—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Donation; Episcopal**—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church**—Signs, Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. P. W. LeBarre, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

**London Baptist Church**, Rev. B. Carter, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the Worship Service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. J. Lloyd Mauney. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Fellowship hour, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

**Kempsville Baptist Church**, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lester, superintendent, worship service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

**Salem Methodist Church**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School. Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

**Lynnhaven Methodist Church**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

**Haywood Methodist Church**, Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Partnership leads politicians and newspaper editors into many absurd conclusions.

To Relieve  
**COLDS**  
666  
Cough, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarse Voice

## Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

### FISHERY NEWSLETTER

Tide-water clam packers are reported to be having their troubles. With prices gone to the highest figures in many years, the industry is faced with three major problems, which, packers say, "have really put them up against it." The three factors which are causing the biggest headaches are competition from North Carolina scarcity of labor; and a relatively small number of clams being caught.

In spite of the present price, which one packer says is gringing him between 90 cents and \$1. per hundred for the shellfish, he is finding it difficult to make both ends meet as far as clams are concerned. There are so few clams being caught and in comparison with demand, that the output is so small the price is not as important as it would seem at first glance.

And now, it is pointed out, clam packers are faced with the ancient and honorable problem of locking the stable door after the horse has fled. Demand remains unfilled, while wages and amount of labor get way out of comparison. Packers are wondering how they will be able to make an adjustment to meet new conditions.

The clam packing industry is also feeling the effect of higher prices and more jobs opened up by the rapidly expanding effort. Men, they say, won't work as long as they can get out of the business. Labor is reported to be costing from one half to twice as much as it did a short time ago.

To add to the difficulties, in some instances it was found necessary, a large packer explained, to plant the clams and then go back later and long them, thus creating the necessity of double handling, running up the expenses of the wholesale end of the business.

In spite of the wide discrepancy between prices paid tongers and wholesale, which varies in some instances as much as 70 cents on the hundred, packers say their profits rapidly disappear under the exigencies of the new conditions.

Last on the list, but probably foremost in the attention of packers, is the competition from the North Carolina market, which is reported to be driving the Tide-water market down as far as prices are concerned. A number of the North Carolina dealers are said to be selling clams; they catch under much cheaper conditions than in Virginia, and bring them into the Old Dominion, sell them to wholesalers for prices ranging around \$2.35 per bushel.

The only solution for the latter problem, Virginia packers say, is to have more clams available in Virginia and be able to remedy the labor situation which they admit, at present looks irreparable.

### Know Your Oysters!

Virginians do not know their oysters as intimately as they should, for the sake of their digestion and disposition. Camouflaged plebeian oysters, all too often, slip into the unsuspecting Virginian's home where the unsuspecting housewife, anxious to vary the monotony of a land-lubber's diet, tried her hand with an oyster pie, oyster dumplings, or oyster loaf. It is probable, that if "Oyster Peacekeepers" had been served at Muflet several years ago, diplomacy might have registered a home run.

Life is so uncertain for the oyster, that some of its close observers insist that it cannot make up its mind from season to season whether to be father or mother to the oysterettes. Anyway, it is still the best first course for the thousands of Virginia dinner tables, when September rolls in.

Beginning in May, the oysters are granted a modicum of privacy, by tongers, to do their courting. As the female produces about 16,000,000 eggs, each egg and, consequently, are 4,000 bushels of edible oysters, it looks like there is a good business for the man with the tongs.

But, there's many a slip betwixt the "spat" and the stew. The larve hatches in 5 to 10 hrs., enjoys a free-swimming period for about 12 to 15 days and then stages a sit-down "strike" on the nearest adult relative, or anything from an old boot to a dis-tressed case of Four-Star Hennessy. There he awaits what fate may hold in store in the ensuing three to five years.

## SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

### SNIP THAT SNIPE!

This may never make you a million dollars but it's interesting to know. The U. S. Bureau of Standards has declared the snipe to be a greater forest menace than the cigar! Research has established that a discarded cigar will burn for 8 1/2 to twelve minutes, while a discarded snipe will go out in from 2.3 to 5.7 minutes.

### NEW TYPE DEER FENCE

A new type "deer proof" fence composed of five electrified wires suspended three feet apart horizontally on cross bars three feet above the ground, is now being tried out. To clear this fence is necessary for deer to leap more than fifteen feet, while it is impossible for them to crawl under without being shocked. Conservation officers watching the experiment report that it has been successful thus far, but deer are often stopped temporarily by new devices and later find ways to defeat their purpose.

### POISON FISH

In Philippine Islands waters there are several species of fish whose flesh contains poisons. A number of mysterious deaths were finally solved when the direct result of eating poison flesh of fish. These strange fish do not bite you. Neither do they sting—yet their flesh contains poisons similar to the deadliest of mushrooms.

### ABOUT GAME BIRDS

Contrary to the belief of many people, there is no breed of pheasant native to the United States. The first record of released pheasants in this country is a ring of rindlocks released in Oregon in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

The bay Chukar partridge has

black legs and a black beak. As he grows older, this color changes to a beautiful shade of red, which gives him the caption, "redlegged hill partridge."

Game breeding is steadily increasing as a full-time enterprise in the United States. What with restocking of sportsmen's clubs, state purchases, and individual buying, the market for game birds of all kinds has steadily advanced.

A great many game bird breeders think their feeding and care is most important during the spring when they are laying. You must feed your birds well throughout the winter also in order to build up body strength and health for the spring season. Requests have flooded this office for all types of game birds—their breeding and care, booklets in order to lighten our burden a little here, we'll ask that you address Chapin & Company, Dept. T. G., Hammond, Indiana. They're experts on it.

### THERE'S SOMETHING NEW ALL RIGHT

Sometimes you think there is nothing more new than that to be told about the funny things happening afield to sportsmen. But it seems there's always a new one. This takes our cake. A Virginia game warden came across a hunter with a squirrel in his pocket recently and quite naturally asked the man for a peek at his license.

"Oh, I don't need a license," replied the hunter as he stroked the bushy tail of his vanquished game. "The squirrel season isn't open in this country."

### FUR BEARERS VALUABLE.

Many of the common fur bearers play an important and highly useful role in preying upon injurious insects and rodent pests. The weasel, for example, is beneficial in destroying large numbers of mice and rabbits which damage gardens, orchards and property. The skunk is helpful in its destruction of white progs, wireworms, grasshoppers and mice.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

## QUESTIONS ANSWERS TO BUILDING AND PROBLEMS

Q. Is it possible to make changes in the plans and specifications for a residence after a Federal Housing Administration insured loan has been approved?

A. Only changes of a very minor nature may be made. It is preferable to discuss all proposed changes with the chief architect of the local insuring offices, particularly those which may effect construction. If major changes are made, a revaluation of the property will be necessary. This, of course, will delay action and may possibly result in a reduction of the amount of the loan upon which the first commitment was based.

Q. The ground in the vicinity where I plan to build drains fairly well, but several of the nearby houses have damp basement walls after a heavy rain. How can I be assured of a dry basement?

A. Since water conditions apparently are not severe, damp-proofing of the basement walls can be effected by means of a cement plaster coat, at least one-half inch thick, applied on the outside of the wall and covered with a coat of hot asphalt. At the footing, extend the plaster coat to the outside of the footing, rounding the angle to form a cove. If your site is so located that it will receive considerable water after a heavy rain, it will be advisable to lay drain tile around the house at the base of the footing. Drain tile should be connected with a sewer or dry well in order to dispose of the surplus water.

Q. Can plastic paint be used

over oil paint or plaster? Will it flake off?

A. Most plastic paints can be applied to any surface, either new or old, to which paint or varnish will adhere. This type of paint is highly flexible and, properly applied, should not flake or peel.

### Sample Was Nice

Missionary—Do your people know anything about religion, Chief? Cannibal Chief—Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here.

Wrong Number Seaman Sam—Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think? Bill—I'd think I had on somebody else's pants.

Tourist: What a quaint little village! Truly one-half the world is ignorant of how the other half lives.

Native: Not in this village, mister: not in this village.

Be progressive—read your comic-entertainers.

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



**WIDE BENEFITS FROM ONE INDUSTRY**—RAILWAY PURCHASES OF MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES LAST YEAR WERE MADE IN ABOUT 12,000 COMMUNITIES—IN EVERY STATE

**RICE** IS THE STAPLE FOOD OF ONE HALF THE HUMAN RACE

**DEFENSE PROGRESS**—MACHINE TOOLS—VITAL FOR DEFENSE WORK—ARE BEING DELIVERED NOW BY THE INDUSTRY

**LAST YEAR, THE RUBBER INDUSTRY USED \$70,000,000 SALES OF COTTON**—ABOUT 16% OF ALL DOMESTIC CONSUMPTION—IN TIRES AND OTHER PRODUCTS

## WANT THRILLS?



## THE U. S. NAVY HAS PLENTY FOR YOU!

Do things seem dull around town for you? Do you feel tied down by your job? Here's your chance to lead the most thrilling life in the world... and get paid for it! A chance to serve your country, too. For Uncle Sam's new two-ocean Navy has ships and planes which are unequalled by those of any other

nation in the world. For those who enlist in the Navy there is a wide variety of fascinating work, including everything from aviation to engineering. Pictured here are a few of the thrills that are everyday occurrences in the life of a Navy man. They're open to you right now if you've reached your 17th birthday.



**MANNING AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN** is real sport—if you know how to handle one. It's a man has his station—and a job to do. If he does it correctly, the gun crew functions as a single man—with deadly accuracy and superhuman speed.

**MOSQUITOES THAT TRAVEL AT 45 MILES PER HOUR!** It takes a cool head and keen eyes to operate this new bullet-shaped PT Torpedo Boat. You've seen them in the news—red throwing up great waves of spray on either side. But how would you like to handle one? You Navy men with the stamina to tackle this job! Have you got it?



**ON SHORE LEAVE IN A STRANGE PORT:** At the tiller of a Navy launch, the coxswain takes blue-jackets ashore. If you want to travel... Waikiki, South America, South Seas... the Navy's where you belong!

**Get this FREE Booklet**

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy," 24 illustrated pages. Tells pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on income... how you can learn any of 45 big-pay trades... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing games you may play, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.

**WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR!** If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel emblem. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

## Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!

★ SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE

Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper. Please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Without any obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## New Ordinance Adopted

(Continued from Page One)  
beach paraphernalia, regardless of kind, be and herewith are granted to the hotel, club, casino or other business establishment, the property lines of which are contiguous to the ocean front; provided, however, that nothing in this section or succeeding sections of the ordinance shall be construed as preventing, in any manner, any individual from placing his own umbrella, chair or other beach paraphernalia on any space or spot not occupied at the time of his arrival on the beach by leased equipment owned by the hotel or other business establishment to which the right of leasing or renting such equipment is herewith granted.

SECTION 2-a. That nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as granting to owners or operators of business properties immediately adjacent to street ends and such ocean front property as may now be owned by the Town of Virginia Beach, or may subsequently be owned by it, the right to display in such public areas any beach equipment that may be offered for lease or rent, nor shall any other person or agency be permitted to display or lease or rent any equipment of any kind whatsoever within these public areas.

SECTION 2-b. That two or more adjoining hotels or business establishments may band together to purchase equipment to be offered for lease or rent in front of their combined properties.

ties, but that no hotel, club or other business operator may display beach equipment for lease or rent on adjoining properties without the written approval of such owners or operators.

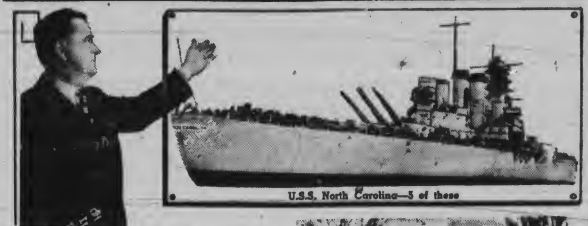
SECTION 2-c. That in undeveloped sections of the ocean front and in areas designated as strictly residential zones the Captain of the Beach Patrol, by and with the consent of the Town Council of Virginia Beach, may permit the leasing or renting of such beach equipment as is believed necessary for the convenience and comfort of the public, in a manner set forth in a subsequent section of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. That no merchandise of any nature shall be offered for sale on the sand beach.

SECTION 4. That in exchange for the exclusive right to lease, hire or rent beach equipment as herein set forth, the hotels, clubs, casinos and other ocean front business property operators agree to provide and maintain a life guard corps, to be known as the Virginia Beach Patrol, of suitable size throughout the summer months, said corps to begin its duties not later than June 15th of any year and to remain on duty until or after Labor Day, the personnel of the corps to be increased or decreased in number as experience and necessity demands; providing, however, that not less than twenty guards shall be on duty on any day between June 15th and Labor Day.

SECTION 4-a. That the hotels and businesses located on the Broadwalk will employ the individual members of the Beach

## THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS

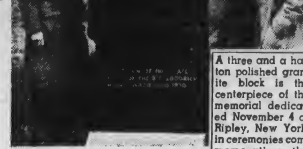


U.S.S. North Carolina—5 of these

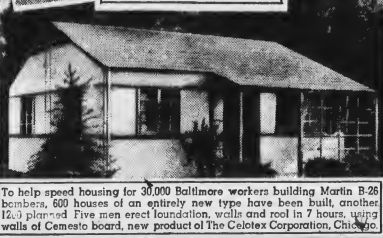
Enough revenue to build five battleships of the "U.S.S. North Carolina" type, was paid the Federal Government by the distilling industry in 1939-40, Russell R. Brown, President of the American Distilling Company, shows graphically what the total taxes of \$358,477,000 paid that year would buy in battleships. Since the founding of this company fifty years ago in 1892 the industry has paid over six billion dollars in taxes.



Well-groomed Pig San Francisco, Calif.—A local man and ear spruce-up workshop prepare this pig for the Grand National Livestock Exposition. Beautiful beauticians Milo Kimmeler and Marion Thompson are in charge of the culture.



A three and a half ton polished granite block is the centerpiece of the memorial dedicated November 4 at Ripley, New York, in ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. B. F. Goodrich, founder of the rubber company at Akron, Ohio, bearing his name. Above, John L. Collier, president of the company, left, Col. David M. Goodrich, chairman of the board, and Clifford L. Lord, director of the New York State Historical Association, right, are shown before the huge stone, which was dedicated at ceremonies held under the auspices of the association.



To help speed housing for 30,000 Baltimore workers building Martin B-26 bombers, 500 houses of an entirely new type have been built, another 12-3 planned. Five men erect foundation, walls and roof in 7 hours, using walls of Cemetex board, new product of The Celotex Corporation, Chicago.



Page Omar, the Tent-Maker—The 50-inch waist line and 272 pound weight of Pvt. Joseph Cavalier of Baltimore (right) are a troubling problem to Pvt. Wilbert Scheurin. Cavalier will have to wait three weeks for a made-to-order outfit that is—if the Pictures Board approves.

Patrol without expense to the Town of Virginia Beach, all of whom will be subject to the rules and regulations hereinafter made a part of this ordinance.

SECTION 4-b. That the hotels, clubs, casinos and other business properties, through the Virginia Beach Hotel Operators and Property Owners Association, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Virginia, will employ a Captain to supervise the work of the Beach Patrol, by and with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach; said Captain to be invested with the rank of Police Lieutenant and to have, with the Chief of Police, authority over Patrol members.

determining those qualified to act, setting up adequate tests and work programs and such similar duties. He may discharge from duty for infraction of the rules any member of the Beach Patrol, by and with the consent of the Chief of Police. The Patrol Captain shall report for duty on or before May 30th of each year and shall continue on duty until after Labor Day.

SECTION 4-c. That the hotel and other business operators on the Broadwalk will keep the beach clean and orderly, removing all trash and waste at least once each day of the summer season, and depositing such in cans for removal by the Town's sanitation department in accordance with instructions to be supplied by that department. Containers to be uniform in size and color and to be provided with metal top.

SECTION 4-d. That all obstructions, other than regulation life guard stands, shall be removed from the beach each night at sundown by the Beach Patrol.

SECTION 4-e. That hotel operators and other business agencies will subscribe to a common pool, which funds will be used for the purchase of beach equipment and the employment of life guards for locations in residential and non-developed areas, as set forth in SECTION 2-c of this ordinance, said funds to be collected and expended by the Virginia Beach Hotel Operators and Property Owners Association.

SECTION 5. The following Rules and Regulations shall govern the conduct of members of the Beach Patrol:

1. Members of the Beach Patrol shall wear such regulation uniforms as may be prescribed by the Captain of the Patrol.

2. No person shall be permitted to act as member of the patrol until he shall have submitted reference attesting to his good character and until he shall have passed such standard life-saving and water tests as may be prescribed by the Captain of the Patrol and the Chief of Police.

3. All guards, or their satisfactory substitutes, shall be on constant duty each day of the summer season between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Hours for meals shall be arranged by the Patrol Captain so as to assure proper protection for swimmers.

4. It shall be the duty of the guards to keep their beach clean, safe and orderly. They shall act to prevent public drinking and brawling, reporting such continued offenses to the Patrol Captain, who shall have police authority to eject objectionable persons from the sand beach.

5. "No Swimming" signs shall be constructed and shall be prominently displayed at all entrances to the beach from the Broadwalk on days deemed unsafe for swimmers. Authority to arrest persons disregarding this advice shall be vested in the Patrol Captain and such other guards as he

and the Chief of Police may designate.

6. Failure of the guards to abide by that section of the ordinance which prohibits the sale of merchandise on the beach shall be deemed sufficient reason for dismissal from the patrol.

7. Guards, while on duty, shall conduct themselves with dignity, alertness and good deportment. Drinking or engaging in brawls shall be deemed sufficient reason for dismissal from the Patrol.

8. Guards shall exert every reasonable effort to insure safety on the beach and in the surf. They shall not engage in beach games while on duty, nor shall they leave their stands without permission from the Patrol Captain.

9. Ball-playing on the beach during crowded hours shall be discouraged by the Patrol, and failure to obey their warnings by visitors shall be reported to the Patrol Captain.

10. The guards shall do what is possible to discourage the use of surf boards, kayaks and other equipment in congested areas that menaces the safety of swimmers.

SECTION 6. That the Virginia Beach Hotel Operators and Property Owners Association and its respective members agree by the acceptance of this ordinance to identify, keep and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability on account of injury or damage to persons or property growing out of the operation and maintenance of the business of leasing, hiring or renting beach equipment; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to render either the Association or its members liable for the negligence of the Town of Virginia Beach, its agents or employees.

SECTION 7. That any person who shall maliciously or wrongfully tamper or interfere with, cut, injure or destroy the stick in trade or other property of the hotels, clubs or other business kept, maintained and used on the sand beach in the Town of Virginia Beach in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance shall, on conviction thereof, be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred and fifty dollars for each offense.

SECTION 8. That new regulations governing the conduct of the Beach Patrol may be submitted to the Town Council of Virginia Beach for approval by recognized agents of the Virginia Beach Hotel Operators and Property Owners Association in any future year, provided that such additional rules and regulations are brought to the attention of the Town Council not later than the regularly scheduled meeting in June.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall be in effect and force from its passage.

## Health Notes

COMMONSENSE HEALTH

### INTEREST

"Today, if one is not health conscious he cannot blame lack of opportunity for this condition. He is confronted with authoritative articles, radio suggestions, the half-truths and misstatements of faddists and untrained well-meaning but often misguided opinions of acquaintances, and last but by no means least, by the authentic health information released in the press or over the air by official health services and the medical profession. Indeed, these days, it is almost impossible to escape the emphasis on health. Moreover, with the pressing need of developing and maintaining top-notch vigor for the uncertain days ahead, health is likely to be stressed, and logically so, to a greater degree than ever before," states Dr. I. C. Rignin, State Health Commissioner.

"Those who react to this flood of suggestions and advice can be classified into three general groups. A large number are but superficially interested and do nothing about it. A very limited group becomes unduly health conscious and thus indulges in all sorts of foolishness. While the third class becomes neither indifferent nor fanatical but views the subject of well-being sensibly, assumes a middle-of-the-road attitude, and when in need of personal health advice seeks it from the very best source there is, namely, the family physician.

"Judging from generations of displayed power, it should be understood that the human body is an extremely adaptable mechanism. To date, it has given an excellent account of itself without the application of many of the fads and fancies that, from unreliable sources, are being urged upon it. Consequently, those who are introspective regarding the present state of their health and have become easy victims of unpedigreed health ideas, would do well to take their troubles, imagined or otherwise, to the family doctor. The same can be said for the hundreds of thousands who read or listen to the good, bad, or indifferent health suggestions, and then persist in following their own inclinations quite irrespective of physical consequences.

To date, that health group remains intelligent, though not undue, consideration. These people are neither indifferent nor fanatical. On the other hand, they discover the habits of living under which they thrive best, and then attempt reasonably to live up to them. They realize that, on the average, there is a necessity for between seven and eight hours sleep nightly, a proper amount of all types of foods, daily attention to internal sanitation, and a reasonable amount of regular exercise outdoors.

"Moreover, not considering their doctor merely as some one to be called hastily when illness overtakes them, when doubtful they seek his advice about any of the phases involved in the art of zestful living. They also obtain his services promptly when, and if, they become ill.

"Such a commonsense viewpoint, plus a periodic checkup by the physician, not only represents the best use of health information and of the present health emphasis, but the maximum chance for maintenance of maximum vitality as well."

## Defense Bond Quiz

Q. When will the "drive" to sell Defense Savings Bonds begin?

A. There will be no "drive." Many people think of the Defense Savings Program as like the Liberty Loan campaigns of the first World War, which were conducted for stated periods to raise specific quotas. The Defense Savings Program is a long-range, continuing effort to stimulate the public to buy more and more Defense Bonds and Stamps month by month, and is essentially a program to promote mass savings as well as to provide money for defense.

Q. Are the Defense Savings Bonds sold at retail stores exchangeable for Defense Savings Bonds?

A. Yes. They are the same as Stamps on sale at post offices and elsewhere.

Not.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

The report that the average family spends \$90 a year for cosmetics and beauty treatments is indicative, or might say, of either a complexion complex or a complex complexion. Western Leader.

## SAVE

At The

CHURCH STREET STORE

W. P. FORD & SON, INC.

324 CHURCH STREET

W. W. Cox, Jr.

Est. 1866

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO

NORFOLK



Exquisite gift ensembles—luxurious beauty aids all women adore—famous creations from Evening in Paris, Coty, Yardley and Max Factor

at

BARR'S PHARMACIES

17th & Atlantic

24th & Atlantic

Phone 541

WORTH LEARNING!

6 solid reasons why YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH GENUINE FORD SERVICE

1. EXPERT MECHANICS. Whenever your Ford needs service, you'll get your job done best by men who know Ford's best!

2. FACTORY APPROVED TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT. To eliminate "guess work" in locating trouble... and to assure you efficient work, without lost time or labor.

3. GENUINE FORD PARTS. Genuine parts for replacements guarantee better performance, plus longer life. Nothing counts for more in keeping your car right!

4. PROMPT, COURTEOUS INTEREST. Standard with GENUINE FORD SERVICE. We want your good will as well as your work!

5. TWO WAY ECONOMY. Expert mechanics using Factory approved tools and equipment eliminate costly waste of time... Genuine Ford parts give longer trouble-free economy.

6. RELIABILITY. In doing business here you're dealing with a sound business firm of your own community... one you can always rely on.



SEND THEM MERRILY OFF TO SCHOOL

with plenty of ink, stationery, pencils, erasers, notebooks and other necessary school supplies. We have a complete stock of school supplies and equipment.

17th and Pacific

22nd and Atlantic

Virginia Beach Motors, Inc.

Meredith Drug Co.





# WOMAN'S PAGE



## Society

Mr. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackiss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor left Tuesday for New York, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gould of 53rd Street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Gwendolyn, on Wednesday, November 19th, at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth.

Mrs. W. N. Mason, Jr., and her young son, of Hagerstown, Md., are visiting Mrs. Walter Mason at her home in Bird Neck Point.

Mrs. Sam Zimmer, who has been spending some time in Petersburg, has returned to the Cavalier Hotel.

Mrs. W. Irving Jordan, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hemingway, in Norfolk, returned Tuesday to her home on 34th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemingway and their two children, Miss Mary Peyton Hemingway and William R. Hemingway, Jr., will spend the week-end with Mrs. Hemingway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Grimes on 34th Street.

Miss Nanette Schoew has returned to her home on Raleigh Drive after visiting Miss Jane Thompson in Norfolk.

Miss Charlotte Timberlake and Miss Minor Jordan will spend the week-end with their aunt, Miss Grace Irvine, in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall have returned to their home on 104th Street, after a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson have returned to their home in Lincolnton Park from West Point, New York, where Mr. Gustafson is on the coaching staff of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Shelly have returned to their home on 25th Street from a trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Sidney Walmsley and Miss Jane Rogers of South Orange, N. J., are spending some time at the George Washington Apartments.

Mrs. Alex Shaffer and her two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Page Shaffer, are spending a few days in Richmond.

Mrs. Lucy Trafton, Mrs. Agnes Kent, and Ferabee Trafton are spending a week at Woodstock, Virginia.

Mrs. Winthrop Lee is visiting her sister, Miss Lila Tucker, on Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. James B. Bennett returned Monday to her home on 22nd Street, after a ten-day visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Martin, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Billings, Jr., have closed their home and will reside in Chicago, Ill., for a short time. Mr. Billings will address the annual convention of the National Association of Amusement Parks, Pools, and Beaches, convening in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Chester Flather of Washington, D. C., has been spending several days with Mrs. Berkely Simmons at her home. Mrs. Flather and Mrs. Simmons left Monday by plane for Washington where Mrs. Simmons will spend a few days before returning home.

The world is so full of a number of things—and this Christmas wives are going to want them

The relationship between men and women are so complicated that they make European politics look like a simple crossword puzzle.—Sinclair Lewis, novelist.

### Keep The Pullets Laying Says Ozlin

How to keep the pullets from falling off in egg production is the chief fall problem of flock owners, but this year the Food for Freedom program requires that the very best efforts be made by all farmers to prevent molts, production slumps, and other jogs in the poultry program.

By nature, all birds do most of their laying in the spring, but the good poultryman takes care of two important factors that supplement Nature and promote egg production during the fall and winter, County Agent H. W. Ozlin points out. The factors are good breeding and good management.

Nothing can be done about the breeding in the present flocks of pullets, but much can be done now toward good management. H. W. Ozlin breaks management at this season into three parts—proper feeding, comfortable housing, and artificial lights.

Well-bred pullets should lay 40 to 50 percent during the fall months, but they can't do so without plenty of good food—and water. Because chickens are less active during the cold months, they should be given every encouragement to eat a full ration.

If their mash consumption drops, so will their egg production. Here are some good rules to follow:

With the coming of cold weather, begin feeding a wet mash. In addition to dry mash in the hoppers at all times. Dampen mash to a crumbly mixture with water or milk. Milk is better than water, and warm milk is better than cold milk. Mix an amount that the birds will clean up in about 15 minutes. Feed this at noon time.

Provide some means of keeping

### New Evening Fashions Here

"Designed to devastate". It's a thumb-nail description of the new twilight-to-midnight fashions design to shine like stars these winter evenings.

Whether you choose a new evening dress with the popular dirndl lines, or go romantic in bouffant layers of net, the evening dress must glitter this winter. And all that glitters isn't gold. Lavish embroidery work—in beads, buttons, nailheads and colored sequins—electrify every frock.

There's a touch of the World War I drama in some of the high-fashion after-five frocks being shown, with hemlines swooping from regular length in front to calf-length in back on cocktail and don't-dress-for-dinner frocks. Another favored silhouette is the long simulated front tunic achieved by making a softly draped-under edge on a set-in panel.

For sophisticated drama, there is all-black—black dress, black stockings, rich black shoes and perhaps a tiny pill-box in black. A brilliant lipstick is suggested for the only touch of color.

Fringe is a popular new trimming, used for little peplums, pockets and clusters. A short fringe apron trimming a demure covered-up winter blue fall dinner gown, was a recent style show eye-stopper.

New colors in the winter horizon are midnight blue, gray and taupe. One new introduction with tight taupe crepe bodice, silver-embroidered, has a frothy tulle skirt.

Another "looking backward" fashion trend this winter is sheer black-lace ruching around the sweet heart necklines of dinner gowns, and double jabots of black lace down the front of slim black skirts.

the water fountains from getting so cold that the birds will not continue to drink a plenty. If electricity is available, electric heaters are safe, convenient, economical. Other types of heaters can be used.

## Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.  
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 & 6

"TEXAS"

William Holden  
Glen Ford

Clair Trevor  
George Bancroft

SUN., MON. & TUES., DECEMBER 7, 8 & 9

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

Rise Stevens  
Florence Bates

Nelson Eddy  
Nigel Bruce

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 & 11

"LADIES IN REIREMENT"

Ida Lupino  
Elsa Lancaster

Louis Hayward  
Evelyn Keys

## At The Roland

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 & 6

"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"

Sidney Toler

Mary Beth Hughes

and

"MYSTERY SHIP"

Paul Kelly

Lola Lane

SUNDAY & MONDAY, DECEMBER 7 & 8

"ACCENT ON LOVE"

George Montgomery  
J. Carol Naish

Osa Massen  
Cobina Wright

TUES., WED. & THURS., DECEMBER 9, 10 & 11

"THE PARSON OF PANAMINT"

Charlie Ruggles  
Phillip Terry

Ellen Drew  
Henry Kolker

The Biggest WESTERN Thrill In Years

TAKE IT FROM ME - FOLKS!  
it's **Triple Fresh BREADS** A NEW LOW PRICE!  
for QUALITY INGREDIENTS!

Colonial Enriched  
**BREAD 2 LOAVES 15c**  
FOR REAL EATING PLEASURE  
Triple Fresh Our Pride  
**BREAD 2 LOAVES 17c**

"I personally knead our dough from highest quality milk, flour and salt... the highest grade shortening, yeast and sugar. Yes Sir! Only the best can go into Triple Fresh breads."

**LITTLE STAR FOOD STORES**

Super Market Savings and Service  
In Your Own Neighborhood!

Enjoy the extra saving of super market priced foods in your Little Star Food Stores... truly, branches of Big Star Super Markets. Not Big Stars in name, yet tremendous food markets, bringing you the same economy and convenience—the answer to most of your food shopping problems—right to your own neighborhood.

Your Two New Little Star Stores  
Are Conveniently Located At  
★ **17th STREET**  
JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM ATLANTIC  
★ **33rd and ATLANTIC**  
WITH AMPLE FREE PARKING FOR YOUR CAR

**Triangle Butter**  
Roll lb. **39c** In Cubes pound **41c**

CUT FROM GOV. GRADED STEERS—"AGED FOR TENDERNESS"—ROLLED BONELESS

**Roasts RIB or RUMP, lb. 35c** **TOP SIRLOIN or LOBE, lb. 38c** **POT or SHOULDER, lb. 29c**

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF—FAMILY SIZE  
**Kingam's Reliable Hams, lb. 28c**

FRESH YOUNG TENDER  
**Pork Loin Roast, 4 to 6 lb. lb. 19c**

Fresh Picnics  
**FANCY FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS lb. 25c**

Top Quality Fancy HENS, lb. 27c  
Genuine Long-Island DUCKS, lb. 20c

PALACE BRAND—1-lb. CELLO. PACKAGED  
**Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 25c**

CUT FROM GOV. GRADED STEERS—TENDER  
**STEAKS SIRLOIN or ROUND, lb. 33c**

SNOKED PICNICS FOCKES TENDERIZED, lb. 29c  
**VIRGINIA SAUSAGE CLOTH BAGS, lb. 25c**

Fresh Frozen Boneless FILLETS lb. 22c  
Large Headless Fresh SHRIMP, lb. 29c  
**OYSTERS MEDIUMS PINT 33c SELECT PINT 39c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NO. 1 VIRGINIA WINESAP  
**Apples 5 lbs. 27c**

FLORIDA JUICY  
**Oranges 10 lbs. 43c**

FLORIDA TENDER  
**Green Beans 3 lb. 25c**

**MUSHROOMS FANCY SMALL, pound 29c**

**BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH—bunch 15c**

CALIFORNIA  
**Carrots 3 Bunches 25c**

**Marshmallows ANGELUS 14-oz. Box 10c**

**Lipton's Tea 1-4 lb. Pkg. 23c Ctn. of 20 Bags 21c**

**Colonial Pumpkin 3 cans 25c**

**Corned Beek ANGLO No. 1 Can 25c**

**Strongheart DOG FOOD 4 16-oz Cans 19c**

**Krispy Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 16c**

**Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 3 PRES. 26c**

**Triangle Flour**  
12-lb. BAG **37c** 24-lb. BAG **73c** 45-lb. BAG **1.45**

**Coffee DOUBLE FRESH GOLDEN BLEND 2 lbs. 39c**

## Red Cross Expends \$47,000,000 For War Relief

American Red Cross expenditures for war relief abroad amounted to more than \$47,000,000 up to the end of June, H. W. Chaffee, chairman of the Princess Anne Red Cross Chapter stated today. Included in that total are supplies valued at more than \$25,000,000 which were purchased by Federal Agencies for distribution by the Red Cross. The remainder was given through the Red Cross special war relief fund contributed by the American people last year; and includes the value of Chapter produced articles.

Mr. Chaffee emphasized that this war relief fund is quite distinct from the membership funds received at Roll Call, on which the Red Cross depends for the support of its many activities at home, such as disaster relief, service to the armed forces, public health, and home nursing, life saving and accident prevention instruction.

Pointing out that relief had previously been made available to the extent that war time conditions would permit, to Poland, Norway, Belgium, Greece, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia, Mr. Chaffee said that in recent months American Red Cross War Relief has been distributed to Great Britain, the British Middle East, China, France, Finland and Spain.

More than \$25,000,000 worth of relief has been made available to the British people, with American Red Cross supplies, chiefly in the form of clothing and medical supplies, still going across the Atlantic at the rate of about six shipments every week.

Supplies of milk, vitamins and clothing were distributed to children only in Unoccupied France, and limited quantities of medical supplies have been sent for general distribution under American Red Cross supervision, but no supplies have been sent to France since April 17, Mr. Chaffee said, and none to Finland since May 29.

On the other hand, relief operations in China are being conducted on an ever-increasing scale. Wheat, rice, and vitally needed medical supplies to the value of close to \$3,000,000 have already been sent to Free China.

No war relief is being distributed in Greece at present. Large quantities of supplies in transit at the time of the country's complete military occupation were transferred to Red Cross operations in the British Middle East. Under this general heading, the American Red Cross is extending relief in Egypt, India, Abyssinia and Syria, and war headquarters in Cairo, has provided over \$2,000,000 worth of medical, surgical and other supplies.

Relief supplies of food to meet famine conditions and limited quantities of medical supplies were sent to Spain to the value of close to \$2,000,000, but no shipments have gone to that country since June 13, and operations in Yugoslavia were limited to the expenditure of \$75,000 for emergency relief to refugees.

As part of its war relief service, the American Red Cross has forwarded parcels of food, clothing and other comforts to British and Allied prisoners of war in German prison camps and assists in forwarding funds and supplies for the relief of Italian and German prisoners of war and interned civilians in Canada. Another activity which has brought comfort to hundreds of sorrowing families is the Inquiry and Information Service, which in one month handled over 83,000 inquiries about persons in war-affected countries.

The need for Red Cross relief to the victims of war still continues. The need for Red Cross services to our people at home is increasing rapidly in line with our national defense program. Mr. Chaffee said, in urging everyone in the community to rally to the support of the Red Cross at the present annual Roll Call, he emphasized that never has the need for a 100 per cent membership support among all sections of the American people been so vital as it is today.

Heavy Weight Visitor—Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?  
Sonny—Ma's dragging pa's pants across the floor.  
Visitor—That shouldn't make that much noise?  
Sonny—I know; but pa is in 'em.

Industry is not only the instrument of improvement, but the foundation of pleasure.—Hugh

## Pedestrian Protection—Can You Be Seen by Drivers?

Night Visibility of Pedestrian Varies with Amount of White Showing

Tested Distances at which Pedestrian Was Seen by Driver

Black Clothes With White Handkerchief Visible 95-195 ft. Large White Apron Visible 200-377 ft.

**SHOW WHITE AT NIGHT:** Every pedestrian protection campaign should warn pedestrians that it is extremely difficult for drivers to see them at night. Distances shown are from a Massachusetts study and refer to an unlighted dark-surfaced highway. The shorter distance is where the driver is facing glaring lights. Every walker out at night should wear or carry something white.

—AAA Safety Features

## Nesting Grounds Of Tule Goose Found In Arctic

The unknown nesting grounds of the mysterious tule goose have been discovered by a Hudson's Bay Company post manager at Perry River, Queen Maude Gulf, in the Canadian Arctic, according to a report from the remote region received by Ducks Unlimited.

Although found on June 26, last, word of the discovery has just won a race with the early onset of Arctic winter in reaching civilization. The discovery was made by Fur Trader Angus Gavin who, in the summer of 1940, cleared up another ornithological mystery by finding the hitherto unknown breeding grounds of the rare Ross's goose in the same general locality.

Revisiting the section last summer, Gavin reports, he found the big tule geese, also known as American white-fronted geese, nesting on islands of an unmaped lake six miles east of Perry River. A few miles distant, Gavin also found over 100 nests of the smaller and more common white-fronted geese.

Although the birds were nesting in close proximity and have identical markings, each species kept strictly apart. Tule geese (Anser albifrons gambeli) weigh over eight pounds while the smaller species (Anser a. albifrons) scale but half that weight.

Since inception of ornithology in America, nesting grounds of the tule goose have been recorded in ornithological journals as "unknown." The species have been their only known wintering grounds in the Sacramento valley region of California.

Each spring the big tule geese migrate northward and mysteriously disappear into Canada. Gavin found their nesting area—the only remaining undiscovered breeding ground of any American waterfowl—in a section probably never before visited by a white man.

Incidentally, the Red Cross Roll Call is underway and every American ought to join this great organization.

We are all for the little man but we have to admit that he makes an awful fool of himself at times.

All human experience shows ideas cannot be vanquished on the battlefield—Herbert Hoover, former president of the U. S.

## Worst Driving Months Ahead

Colonel Battle Issues Warning and Pleads for Careful Driving

At least 1000 persons will lose their lives in automobile accidents in Virginia this year, the largest number of traffic fatalities in the State's history, Colonel M. S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, predicted today.

The prediction came with the announcement of the official death toll of 459 for the first six months of the year. 112 more than the first half of 1940.

"In view of the tremendous increase of traffic in Virginia and the utter disregard of drivers for safety rules and traffic laws," the director said, "it is wishful thinking to expect this year's death toll will be less than 1000."

"The worst two months of the year for driving are ahead. Last November, 80 persons were killed, and 113 died in accidents in December. If the record for the last two months of 1940 is kept up, our toll will run beyond 1030 for 1941."

The fact that 156 persons during the first six months of this year were killed in accidents which involved but one vehicle, was classed as "particularly discouraging." Such accidents, the director said, include turning over, leaving the road and crashing into fixed object, and other non-collision accidents.

"Speed and impatience are the main cause of our ever-increasing accidents on the highways," Colonel Battle declared. "The impulse to beat a traffic light or pass another vehicle on the road has cost the lives of many."

"It is true that the personnel of the State Police force has been increased but the like increase of vehicles in the State has more than absorbed the work of the additional men in the department. With our present manpower, we cannot maintain adequate patrol of even the arterial highways."

A breakdown of the 459 deaths for the first six months of the year shows that 130 were pedestrians, 156 were killed in one-auto accidents, 143 were killed in accidents which involved two or more vehicles, 12 were killed in accidents which involved a train, and 10 were killed in collisions with street cars.

In all there were a total of 10,100 accidents, in which 4731

persons were injured, in addition to those killed. For the same period of 1940, there were 7376 accidents, 347 persons killed, and 3771 injured.

Of the total of 17,666 drivers involved in the accidents, 8315 were in violation of some traffic law, while 6433 were not in violation of a law, and law violations were not reported in 2918 cases.

"Here we see that 46 per cent of the drivers involved in accidents were operating in violation of some traffic law, and nearly 33 percent of these violations were speeding or driving at a speed too great for existing conditions," Colonel Battle said. "A study further reveals that 1191 drivers were driving on the wrong side of the road, a violation for which there is absolutely no excuse."

Other main traffic violations, the director said, were improper passing, disregard for a traffic sign or the failure to give a hand signal.

### Gruff Enough

Judge: Can you tell the court exactly what the traffic officer said to you?

Defendant: No, but I can give you a gruff idea.

## Will Dogwood Cure Malaria?

EVERY spring the hillside of America from Maine to Florida are splashed white with the gorgeous snowy bloom of this medium-sized, showy tree of the eastern states.

It grows in the under-canopy of the forest but its great white bracts



The Indians thought dogwood could cure malaria.

open before most trees are in full leaf, so that whole hillside seem as though spotted with snow drifts in April and May.

Nearly two hundred years ago the first specimen of dogwood reached Europe and Linnaeus gave it the name *Cornus Florida*, mistakenly supposing it was confined only to the southern states. But it is wild almost to the Canadian border and perfectly hardy in most gardens in the northern states.

Ages before Linnaeus tagged it with a Latin name, the Indians had

a quaint idea about dogwood that modern science has completely dispelled. Apparently the Indians were much subject to malaria and like most primitive people looked for a cure among their native plants. Cinchona, the tree that furnishes quinine, does not occur in North America, but the Indians seemed to know that they needed some bitter bark, and found one in the dogwood. An infusion of its bark was used for centuries, probably with very little effect.

Not long ago an old Indian on one of the reservations which have been set aside for them, came to a government doctor with this dogwood infusion, and the lore of its supposed virtue may still exist. But since this ancient Indian nostrum was first made, the bark of another tree has forever changed man's mind about malaria.

Quinine, at first only an infusion of cinchona bark, is now a highly refined product and the world's remedy for malaria. Thousands of Indians on reservations and millions of people in the South are told by their doctors that 20 grains of quinine per day for 5-7 days are better than dogwood, ipecac, whiskey or a dozen other substitutes for this standard remedy for malaria.

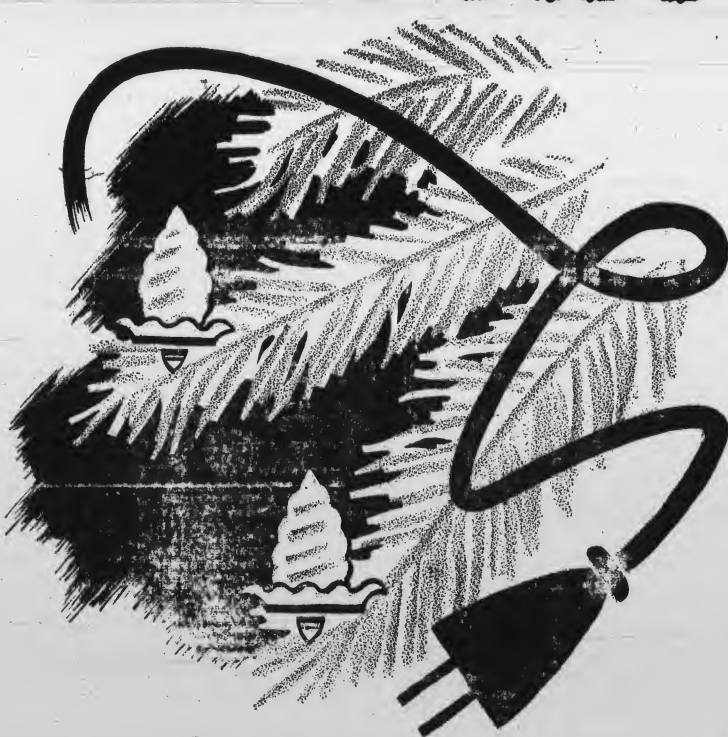
## Sale Of Wild Rabbits Illegal

Despite the fact that the sale of wild rabbits, both trapped and shot, will be prohibited this fall, produce dealers have reported to the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries that they are continuing to receive from the rabbit trappers in this section many requests for shipping tags and numerous questions concerning this year's demand for rabbits.

The sale of legally trapped rabbits was permitted last year, out according to a regulation recently passed by the Commission the carcasses of rabbits may not be bought or sold this season. Game wardens have been instructed to arrest those persons who persist in selling or attempting to sell game which cannot be legally marketed. Produce dealers to whom shipments of rabbits and other game are consigned are requested to refuse the shipments or to deliver them to game authorities for investigation.

A child's love is natural and there are never any apologies or explanations. There should be none in true love.

# IT'S A GIFT



## KNOWING WHAT GIFT TO GIVE!

SOMETHING useful? Must be beautiful? Sentimental, but makes sense? Something that fills a place in their daily lives as well as a place under the Christmas tree?

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Just visit your Electrical Dealer NOW and see what a wealth of gift-worthy ideas await your selection.

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VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER CO.**



## NEWS OF INTEREST

## CONGRESS TAKES UP LABOR LAWS

The CIO has grown steadily for many years, and it is believed to be the largest labor organization in point of membership in the United States.

Failures of the Mediation Board and various conferences to settle the coal strike were followed by the refusal of John L. Lewis to call off the strike. The Congress of Industrial Organizations put the endorsement of its millions of members back of Mr. Lewis. No organization had ever pulled such rough stuff on the Administration. After a week's "cooling off" period Mr. Lewis accepted the President's arbitration plan. That was looked upon as the beginning of the end of 1941 coal strikes. But these disturbances aroused Congress.

Senator Connally is a stout, dependable pillar of the Administration. He has offered a bill to give the President added power to take over defense plants, or mines where labor troubles call for that sort of action. The Texas was likely not under the collar when he declared that the time has come "to determine whether the Government is to be coerced by John L. Lewis." Senator Wagner showed interest in proposals to put some action into the Wagner Act.

Other formulas for anti-strike legislation are proposed in the Vison bill which provides a thirty-day "cooling-off" before a strike can become effective.

Still another proposal would "freeze" the status quo, so far as the closed shop situation in defense industries is concerned.

There are conflicting schools of thought. One trend in Congress favors increasing the power of the President to crack down on strikes. Other Congressmen want to put through laws with definite restrictions and rules to prevent strikes—laws, in fact, that would relieve the President of the responsibility to interfere. This technique was followed by the War Labor Board policies of 1918.

According to Westbrook Pegler the present national Government has kept debate down "in every attempt to bring bills into Congress for discussion, and a vote has been beaten by silent orders from the White House." Pegler adds: "The result is that our people are just beginning to realize that unionism is not what they have always thought it was. It is a huge business and a huge political movement."

Many suggestions have been made in support of bills that would destroy John L. Lewis's power—but there is a notable tendency against putting union labor leaders under official Government control.

Washington knows perfectly well that the President is not going to break friendship with the rank and file of union laborers if he can help it—and that he is too clever to permit Lewis to outsmart him.

Sober-minded American leaders, in and out of official positions, have been taking inventories, and reviewing recent labor troubles that have been the worst since the sit-downs in the automobile industry.

The conclusion seems to be that there must be positive changes in the Federal labor laws that will protect the rights of employers, workers and the general public—laws that can be and will be enforced and thereby insure 100 per cent protection to all classes of society and all classes of persons and employers in the industries and factories that have been strike-bound so often during recent years.

## YOU AND YOUR JOB

"Each of us must, in his own way and on his own job, make his contribution to the sum total of our organizations' efforts. There is no unimportant job—the efforts of each, intelligently applied, become an essential part of the final accomplishment. Thus it is that each individual's situation—his income, security and prospect for advancement—becomes of concern to his organization—his organization as a whole. Talents, experience, skills, disposition and abilities vary, of course. But it is the aim of each organization to provide everyone an opportunity to advance as far as his capacity and circumstances will permit."

Sounds philosophic and altruistic, you say? Perhaps it does, but it is the basic creed of a large and successful business and industrial organization as outlined in "You and Your Job in General Motors," a handbook for salaried employees.

The book was distributed to every salaried employee in the United States by his immediate superior. Rather than impose a set of new principles, it gathers together the existing rights of employees and states them clearly and officially, so that uniform practices will prevail throughout the organization.

The introduction of the book, signed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman, and C. E. Wilson, President of General Motors, concludes with this statement:

"Our responsibilities have never been greater nor have our opportunities for constructive service. The tasks immediately before us and in the future are difficult. They will require the utmost in energy, aggressive action, care and cooperation on the part of all. To their successful accomplishment must go our best thoughts and efforts in keeping with the standards which for many years have characterized our performance."

## FIRST NATIONAL DEFENSE PIPE LINE

Recently the Governor of Maine and the president of the Colonial Beacon Oil Company turned a giant valve to let crude oil flow into the new Esso Pipe Line which runs between Portland, Maine, and Montreal, Canada. Their act marked the formal opening of the nation's first national defense pipe line, a link which will save tankers twelve days on a round-trip between South American and Gulf ports and Montreal. Thus, some of these much-needed carriers will be freed for service to American ports.

Only last Spring this new \$8,500,000 pipe line was in the blueprint stage. Throughout the summer work on its construction was pushed through the rugged country-side of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. A right-of-way was cleared through woods, across fields, over mountains. The line spanned rivers and creeks. The ditch into which the pipe was laid was hollowed out of solid rock along part of the route. More than 32,000 tons of twelve inch pipe were laid and welded to form a continuous steel tube. Only 142 days were required to build this 236 mile line, a record in view of the terrain through which it runs.

The opening of this new pipe line is at once a symbol of America's ability to rush to completion projects necessary to national defense and a spectacular demonstration of the accomplishments of private enterprise.

And while this new line was being dedicated, several hundred miles to the south workers were feverishly pushing the new Plantation Pipe Line ahead. This line will bring refined petroleum products from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., with lateral lines serving many parts of the southeastern section of the country. The main line of this vital link is expected to be finished by December 1 and shortly after the first of the year refined products will be flowing from Baton Rouge through the line to various terminal points in the southeastern section of the country.

Pipe lines represent an efficient way to transport petroleum products. In a nation eager to build its defense system it is interesting to note that you can't sink a pipe line, nor is it an easy target for a bombing plane. If a lucky hit injures a section of pipe line it is only a matter of a few hours before new pipe is installed and the line is placed back in operation.

Americans interested in our defense program should hail the completion of the new Esso Pipe Line and the speed with which the Plantation Pipe Line is being built.

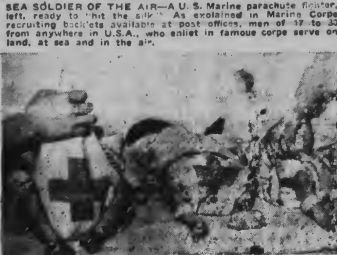
## TIGHTENING GOOD NEIGHBOR RIVETS

About 99 1/2 per cent of the folks of our nation don't know why American troops have been sent into Dutch Guiana, or why the State Department made such a ridiculous arrangement to bail Mexico out of the ditch which it had dug for itself.

## CAMERAGRAPHS



GEORGE H. ELLIS (below, left), 78-year-old Minneapolis scientist, founder of the \$100,000,000 board insulation industry, was presented with a plaque by R. M. M. Robinson (right), president of Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company. Ellis, consultant engineer for M. & O.'s insulating division, has patented 150 inventions.



SEA SOLDIER OF THE AIR—A U.S. Marine parachute fighter, left, ready to "hit the sky." As explained in Marine Corps recruiting booklet available at post offices, man of 17 to 30 from anywhere in U.S.A., who enlist in famous corps serve on land, at sea and in the air.



MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—Work was never like this. Pretty Mrs. William Deutch of Huntington Woods, Mich., tills a Coca-Cola for William Lyon at the Raleigh Hotel pool. Miami Beach, Lyon is following between stints of ferrying planes from Florida to the British in the Near East. He flies across the jungle land of Brazil and Africa and the ocean between.



CHINESE FASHION NOTE—Evidence of American Red Cross distribution of crated wheat to suffering Chinese is seen in an unpredictable place. The cloth wheat sacks are marked with "Large Red Cross" and printing such as "50 lbs. Cracked Wheat, American Red Cross Committee, Shanghai." But the thrifty Chinese turn them to many uses, including garments and sheets. Photo taken at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Shanghai, shows latest style Chinese diapers, made from the Red Cross wheat sacks.

## As Others See It

(Continued from page two)

Railway is unable to move. It is generally believed that the great bulk of British and American supplies must go from the Persian Gulf, across Iran to Russian ports on the Caspian Sea. The route is by no means modern and although efforts are being made to improve its capacity, military experts realize that a race against time is involved.

Certainly, the United States will send war material to Russia, using such ports as are available. There should be no misunderstanding of our motives in this country. We are not aiding the Russians. Committed to the defeat of Hitler, this nation seeks to keep the Red army fighting in the hope that a successful resistance by Russia will limit our participation in the world-wide struggle.

## MISUSED BRAINS (Peninsula Enterprise)

Every few days the dispatches bring us some new story of the bring us some new story of the clever manner in which the German government and its people carry on their war. Whatever we think of their aims and methods, it has to be admitted they are very smart and scientific.

As one instance, American travelers recently returned from Rumania reported the smart tricks by which the Germans have sought to save the Rumanian oil plants from destruction. One of their stratagems consisted of building an imitation city, or as it was called a doll house town, outside of Ploesti, an important oil refining city. The idea was that the bombers overhead would mistake these fake buildings for the real oil plants, and would waste their bombs on a fruitless target.

They are said to have worked a similar game in one of the harbors of France, where two battle-ships were tied up for repair. It was claimed that many of the bombs fell on fake ships built to imitate the real fighting vessels. What wonders could have been accomplished by the Germans, if they had only been willing to use such brains, ingenuity, and science in the development of peaceful commerce and industry! With such devotion to peaceful industry, their country would be making marvelous progress and prosperity.

## PREPARE FOR BOMBINGS (Roanoke World-News)

America's involvement in the war has reached the point where,

"token raids" on our seaboard cities must be expected.

The thought is startling, but is not calculated as alarmist propaganda. It is ridiculed by isolationists and other die-hards but it must be received with calm realism.

The war seems closer to New York than other American cities, because the metropolis is a natural target. New York knows it and prepares for the worst while daring to hope for the best. "New

York may never be the object of attacks on the scale to which London was subjected," the New York Times observes. "Yet even a 'token raid' might have devastating effects upon a big city unprepared to deal with the fires and disasters which almost certainly would result."

Aerial attack is disastrous enough even for prepared cities. The Times might have added, Axis bases now are too distant to threaten more than token at-

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Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

## "Behind The Scene"

(Continued from Page Two)

on "bright work" was handed off. The ban doesn't go into effect until December 15, but the first answer to this question came last week in Toledo, where the nation's first "colorized" but chromeless cars rolled off Willys-Overland assembly lines. After months of experimentation, company engineers had found a way to replace chromium on grilles, hub-caps, trim and door handles with color that contrasts with that of the body panels. Joseph Fraser, Willys president, heartily approved the bright work ban, and predicted that use of color instead of the more glittering varieties of decoration would have a profound influence for the better on future automobile design.

Dorothy Lou Walked into a hospital and said: "I just brought flowers for a lady—just any lady." Attendants learned her mother was in a distant sanitarium. "That is too far away for me to take flowers," said Dorothy Lou, "so I brought some for a lady here."

Most youngsters think cake is made to provide some place to put frosting.

acks, but it is a mistake to assume the RAF can keep the Luftwaffe at home. It is a mistake to assume bomb-loaded planes cannot travel to America, drop their cargoes, and perhaps sacrifice themselves for the deed.

Nazie aerial warfare is too hardy stuff, born of cold calculation. Nothing would be gained for the Axis if their planes spew death on New York or Boston or Norfolk. But the Hitler mind doesn't work that way; its keynote is death and destruction regardless of immediate gain.

And don't forget the West Coast.

Japan has aircraft carriers. No one knows just where they are or where they are prepared to operate. The Japs have practiced distance bombing in China.

It is better to prepare for these things, remote though they may be, than to have them suddenly thrust upon us. Token raids are symbols of Nazi contempt, and they are being rehearsed every day.

## Nolting Urges On Sportsman Safety

The importance to good sportsmanship in the field and care in the use of firearms were stressed today by Carl H. Nolting, Chairman of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, who made an appeal to hunters for better observation of game laws, for a reduction in the number of hunting accidents, and for a better understanding between sportsmen and landowners.

Giving emphasis to the major points of this appeal, Mr. Nolting pointed out that game laws are enacted and enforced for the benefit of sportsmen. Observing hunting regulations and encouraging others to do likewise will help preserve a supply of game for the future. Gentlemanly conduct and a respect for landowners' rights will do more than anything else to keep farm lands open to sportsmen, Nolting said.

Sporting firearms are made for recreational use, but they are nevertheless deadly weapons and should be handled with respect and caution. Safety for himself and his companions should be the first consideration of every hunter, for no game is worth the risk of a human life, the Chairman warned.

## THE TRUTH WILL OUT

All of us have heard the accusation that agriculture during the last 8 years has practiced "an economy of scarcity." Of course, there has never been an ounce of truth in a pound of such claims. But it took the defense program to spotlight those industries that have closely and rigidly controlled production. Now we find acute shortages in nearly every non-competitive industry. We are short of power in a country abundant in power. We are short of metals and chemicals. Practically every industry that has been able to resist supply in order to put a floor under prices is short of capacity. On the other hand, there is an abundant farm production, and especially in the case of most foodstuffs. Farmers have not failed the nation in this great emergency.

Carry on with the newspapers.

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Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 250 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 words, each with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, recommendations of respect, etc. Two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

## Classified

**FOR SALE**—Inlaid linoleum, Venetian blinds and window shades. Sander machines for rent. Phone 436-W for appointment.

**WANTED**—Lot between Seaside Park and 52nd Street, Uppermost, east of Boulevard, near Virginia Beach News. 1ta

**FOR SALE**—Fertilizer drill, good condition, also 2-team disk. Telephone 1126 after 6 p. m.

**FOR SALE**—McCannan mahogany upright piano, medium height, excellent tone, cost \$600.00, will sell for \$75 cash. Telephone 1126 after 6 p. m.

**FOR RENT**—Cavalier Shores: Attractively furnished heated room. Tel. 1154-J.

**WORK WANTED**—Man wants part time work cleaning windows, floors, general work, etc. Phone 7296. 1ta-Pd.

**LOST**—Chair lost—1. Rocker-upholstered in black tapestry on Virginia Beach Boulevard at Broad Creek. Picked up by someone headed toward Virginia Beach. Please return this chair to Moore Upholstering Co. 88 Commercial Place. 2t

**FOR SALE**—Puppies—smooth hair, terrier 6 weeks old—little beauties, 909-W Virginia Beach 1t

**FOR SALE**—Furnish furniture, bed room set and electric icebox. Phone 542. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Dining room suite, oak stove with water-back, large old carriage. 1902 Atlantic Avenue. 1ta

## LEGAL

**VIRGINIA:**  
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 1st day of December, 1941.

Marion Stephanie Brothers Martell, Plaintiff,

vs.

William Charles Martell, Defendant.

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a mensa et thoro, later to be merged into a decree a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been made according to law, that the defendant, William Charles Martell, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court, within ten days after due publication hereof, and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, that a copy of this order be mailed to the said defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste:  
William F. Hudgins, Clerk  
By H. L. Belton, D. C.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
The undersigned, having qualified as the administrator of the estate of Kate P. Anderson, deceased, any person being indebted to or having any claim against the estate, please present same to F. R. Simpson, care Hampton News Paper Co., Norfolk, Va. F. R. SIMPSON Administrator

**NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB**  
A Resolution adopted by the Princess Anne Country Club at the annual meeting of the membership

## Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)  
tified that, in his opinion, very large cuts could be made in practically all non-defense departments. He did not estimate the total that could be thus saved. However, sometime ago he forecast that a reduction of at least \$1,000,000.00 a year was possible. Other authorities have estimated that a cut of \$2,000,000,000 or more is within reason, in non-defense spending.

Congress has been almost entirely occupied with foreign policy during the past year, at the expense of domestic policy. In a time such as the present, with public attention focused on a war which extends over three quarters of the world, it is easy for Congress to take the line of least resistance and do little or nothing. But the heat is being turned on now, and some of the turners are men high in Administration circles. This country has not yet adopted a fiscal policy, a wage policy, or a price policy suitable to the times. We are far behind England in that respect. It looks as if Congress must really get down to cases and grapple with economic problems which are of direct concern to every citizen of these United States.

The tone of the German press has undergone a curious change. For instance, in a recent article propaganda director Goebbels seemed actually pessimistic as to Germany's chances. He didn't say that in clear words, of course, but the intimation was that the Reich had a mighty tough job on her hands and that victory was far away.

It is generally believed in military quarters that the blitz technique has finally failed. It worked with France, Poland, the Low Countries and elsewhere. But it didn't work with England. And it isn't working with Russia.

The war is becoming more or less stabilized. It is turning into a war of resources. Hitler's prime concern now is to organize Germany's resources so that he has access to the facts. England has done wonders in building up air power, and American aid is substantial and increasing. The democracies are gaining ground now—but they have a long way to go still. Hitler's land forces are still the best equipped and best man-controlled Europe into the vast producing machine that the Nazi armies need. And the democracies' prime concern is to outproduce him in all fields.

Mr. Churchill's recent statement to the effect that the British air force is at last equal to Germany's is not regarded as trained on earth.

Mahatma Gandhi says married women should compel their husbands to do the cooking, and it would certainly be one swell job on the married women if they did—Macon Telegraph.

Before this year's garden is only a memory, let us say that the phlox we planted last spring by mistake for coreopsis turned out to be zinnias. The Detroit News.

Life insurance agents make an estimated three million calls each day on policyholders, beneficiaries and future policyholders, the majority of these being today services calls to render the various services provided by the policies.

On October 12th, 1940:

Be It Resolved: That all Membership Certificates shall be and are hereby cancelled as of this date and from this time forth the Club shall belong entirely to the active members in good standing and, in the event of the liquidation of the assets of the Club at any time in the future, the net assets shall be shared in equally by the said active members in good standing as of that date. (4t)

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## Theatre Prevues

AT THE BAYNE

"Texas", a fast-moving action picture with William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor and George Bancroft featured in the leading roles is the featured attraction at the Bayne for today and tomorrow. When pals William Holden and Glenn Ford come riding into Texas, one turns outlaw, the other goes straight, both fall for the same girl and fast and furious action results. A good Western with a good cast.

"The Chocolate Soldier", starring Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens of the Metropolitan Opera, is the featured attraction to be presented at the Bayne on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The story concerns a beautiful woman, a jealous husband, and his complicated masquerade to test her love. Based on Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman", with superb musical score and the excellent vocal talent of Miss Stevens and Mr. Eddy. "The Chocolate Soldier" is a "Must See" attraction for music lovers.

Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward are co-starred in "Ladies in Retirement", based on the successful stage play of the same name, which will be featured at the Bayne on Wednesday and Thursday. This is a powerful story of mystery and intrigue. Other popular players featured in the cast are Evelyn Keyes, Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett and Emma Dunn. Absorbing adult entertainment.

AT THE ROLAND

Charles Chan comes back to the screen at the Roland today and tomorrow when Sidney Toler and Mary Beth Hughes co-star in the mystery story from the pen of Earl Derr Biggers, "Charlie Chan in Rio". As an added attraction, Paul Kelly and Lola Lane will be presented in "Mystery Ship".

Hailed as topnotch entertainment, "Accent On Love" is slated to open Sunday for a 2-day showing at the Roland Theatre. Featuring George Montgomery and Osa Massen, it is the story of the millionaire who tosses away his yachts to make love to a tenement bud on a fire escape.

One of Peter B. Kyne's most thrilling adventures of the old west comes to life on the screen when "The Parson of Panamint" opens at the Roland Theatre on Tuesday for a 3 day showing.

## Game Commission To Restock Rabbits

The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries can supply a limited number of native wild rabbits to landowners having suitable areas to be restocked, according to Carl H. Nolting, Chairman of the Commission. Most of the rabbits will be delivered before January 1st, since it is difficult to obtain a supply of trapped wild rabbits after that time. Landowners receiving rabbits from the Commission this fall must agree to protect them from hunting this season.

Requests for rabbits may be made through game wardens, or direct to the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries at Richmond.

## Meeting Of Princess Anne Garden Club

There will be a meeting of the Princess Anne Garden Club at the Cavalier Hotel on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. F. D. Peterson will lecture on "Preventing Forest Fires", and will illustrate his lecture with moving pictures.

After the lecture, tea will be served at Whispering Pines, with Miss Mattie Coggin as hostess. Members are requested to bring arrangements for Yuletide. The public is invited to attend Mr. Peterson's lecture.

## County Red Cross Goes Over Top

H. W. Chaffee, Chapter Chairman of the Red Cross Drive of Princess Anne Chapter reported that without complete returns the drive was most successful and went over the top.

"This report," H. W. Chaffee chapter chairman, pointed out, "will be increased substantially as many divisions have not completed their returns. In money, we have received \$2,870.15, which is practically a 100 per cent increase over the preceding roll call.

Mr. Chaffee announced that the Kempsville District, headed by Mrs. E. H. Herbert, has turned in a total of \$394.47, representing better than a 25 per cent increase over its objective.

Another record was set by the Junior Red Cross, of which Mrs. Robert Laird is secretary, with \$128.34 turned in thus far.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

Highlighting the months activities in the county for the Boy Scout District will be the Annual District Meeting of the Princess Anne District at the Pinewood Hotel on Thursday evening at 7:00 P. M.

The Civic Clubs of the County including the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, the Ruritan Club and the Womens Club will jointly sponsor the meeting which will be in the nature of a banquet with a suitable program following, according to F. W. Cox, Chairman of the District.

Hugh Lynn Cayce, chairman of the program Committee announces that Dan O. Henry, Special Deputy Regional Executive from Philadelphia will be the principal speaker. Other interesting features of the program will include a Scout pageant and a Court of Honor.

Scouts, parents and friends are welcome to attend. Reservations for the banquet must be made through the club of which you are a member or through the chairman of the Troop Committee or the Scoutmaster by the purchase of a ticket on or before December 8th.

H. W. Chaffee is chairman of the attendance and arrangements committee.

## Machinery Repair And Scrap Metal Defense Topics

U. S. D. A. State Defense Board Launches New Program

With farm canvass work for production of essential foods in 1942 nearing completion in most counties, the next most urgent defense move for farmers is the repair of farm machinery and the sale of scrap metal, the Virginia USDA Defense Board announced at a Richmond meeting November 25 at which these two campaigns were discussed. Demands for steel for defense

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## IT'S THE LATEST DEXTER

Even at \$20 more it would be an outstanding value. Highest quality all the way through—full size—full capacity with features found only on Washers of much higher price.



Dexter is the outstanding Washer buy of the year. No other washer gives you so much for your Washer dollar. Ask for FREE Demonstration.

**White Farm Supply**  
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## Motorist Becoming Licit Conscience

Virginia motorists today were commended by Colonial M. S. Battle, Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, for their improvement in the practice of dimming of headlights when meeting oncoming vehicles at night and also urged to observe strictly all other rules of highway courtesy as a means of reducing accidents.

Reports are coming into State Police headquarters constantly on the improvement of the dimming of headlights.

"I am sure that the reminder on the reverse side of the current inspection sticker has had a great deal to do with these reports," the Director said. "But we must not stop at the dimming of headlights, we must observe all highway courtesy rules such as giving hand signals, not hogging the road, refusing to cut in on another motorist, and not passing a vehicle for spite.

"If we stick to these rules we will note an appreciable decrease in highway accidents and also an improvement in our own dispositions after a day's journey."

Many of the highway courtesy rules are covered by traffic laws and a violation of them may lead to assumptions to court, the director pointed out. These traffic law violations do lead to accidents, he said.

"For instance, 1183 drivers involved in accidents last year were reported as not having the right of way and by trying to 'beat' another driver across the street there was an accident," Colonel Battle said. "In other instances 39 drivers were listed as failing to dim their headlights, 526 as parking improperly, and 1297 as following too closely behind another vehicle.

"Remember always to give the other fellow a chance to see the road and dim your headlights at night."

to curtail use in every civilian purpose has made it necessary field, and agriculture is being called upon to bear its share of the load. It is known that there will be less new farm machinery in 1942, and it is expected that there may be other shortages of farm iron and steel materials. Enough metal will be set aside for farm machinery repair part, but farmers must order part promptly in order that the correct quantity can be determined. Machines must be maintained at maximum operating efficiency if we are to reach our production goals, the board said. Defense production will, probably overload transportation systems, and farmers may expect serious delays, disappointments and losses if they delay reconditioning of their machinery.

## MT. JOIN A. M. E. CHURCH SING THURSDAY

The Gospel Four Quartet will sing at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church at Ninum on December 11th at 8 o'clock. p. m. The public is invited to attend.

## T. B. Seal Sale Off With Bang In County

(Continued From Page One)  
tion of the disease.

"Not even the symptoms of tuberculosis are known by all of us. Unexplained tiredness is a danger signal. Other signals that point toward the necessity for a competent medical examination are loss of weight, loss of appetite, indigestion, an afternoon fever, a cough that hangs on, blood spitting.

"We have a double duty in the fight against tuberculosis. We must support it financially — it is a fight for our lives, remember — and we must take an active part in the fight by using the knowledge about the disease that is available to us."

It is the constant daily fight against the dread disease that makes it necessary for the Princess Anne County Association and its affiliated associations through out America to conduct the annual Seal Sale for funds with which to continue the battle. The goal this year is \$15,000.00 with which to take care of the ill in Sanatoria; provide hot lunches in underprivileged schools X-rays and many other necessities for those unable to provide the same for themselves. Mrs. Edward C. Turner is General Chairman of the Seal Sale this year.

## UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Firefighter (Motor Equipment) for filling vacancies in the Quartermaster Corps, War Department, Fort Story, Virginia, the usual entrance salary being \$1500 a year.

Application of this position must be on file with the Manager, Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, Washington, D. C., not later than December 22, 1941. Competitors will not be required to report for written examination but will be rated on their training and experience.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Virginia Beach, Va.

Carry on with the newspapers.

## Annual Oyster Roast At Old Donation

Old Donation Church will hold its annual oyster roast tomorrow from one to four in the afternoon at the Parish House of the Church. The Roast will be held whether it rains or not as the tables are served inside.

Old donation pickles and preserves will be on sale, as will also cakes and candies.

Mrs. B. D. White is President of the Old Donation Church Women's Auxiliary. Bishop Brown of the Diocese of Southern Virginia will conduct a service at Donation on Sunday, December 14th to which all the men at Fort Story and Pendleton will be invited and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

One reaches Donation Church from the Beach Boulevard coming from the Beach by turning right at Chinese Corners and continuing until the Church may be seen in the distance, or if approaching from town, turning left at Chinese Corners and proceeding as above.

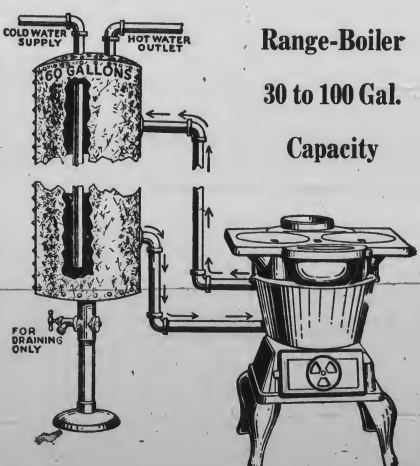
## C. and P. Telephone Expands In Virginia

Expenditures amounting to \$1,935,000 for the construction of telephone plant and the installation of equipment in the State of Virginia were authorized by the directors of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia at their regular meeting November 28, according to R. C. McCann, vice president and general manager of the company.

Approximately \$1,500,000 was appropriated for the provision of additional toll facilities between Richmond and Roanoke to take care of the increase in calls over this route. Approximately \$150,000 will be required to provide additional central office equipment at Richmond and Danville to meet the demands for telephone service at these points.

The remaining portion of the amount authorized, approximately \$176,000, will be spent for improvements and additions to telephone plant in various sections of the state, including additional toll circuits on the Winchester-Staunton route.

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# U.S. & AXIS AT WAR

## Virginia Beach News

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY

A Progress Agricultural and Resort Community of 20,000 Population

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

The Mid-Atlantic Playground, North of South and South of North

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XVII, NO. 13

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Y

### James Warns Attack Here By German Planes No Joke

#### Frank W. McCullough Passes Suddenly

Francis Wheatley McCullough, aged 70, husband of Mrs. Virginia Hayes McCullough, and son of the late A. A. and Mrs. Marion Wheatley McCullough, died at the residence, Alantion, Princess Anne County, Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon.

Mr. McCullough, a native of Norfolk and long resident of this section, attended Old Gatewood School. Taking an active part in athletics in his younger life, he was especially prominent in football. In his early business career, Mr. McCullough traded in lumber and later in real estate. He was one of the promoters of the Jamestown Exposition. He developed North Shore Point, now a part of the city of Norfolk.

His latest achievement was the development of Alantion, a popular residential sub-division on Tinkhorn Bay.

A memorable occurrence in Mr. McCullough's life was when he and his father salvaged a cargo of gulf pine lumber from a wrecked ship at Cape Hatteras and furnished the lumber to old St. Luke's Church for some of its building requirements. He was an active member of old St. Luke's Church for many years. He was also a former member of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Meadowbrook, and a member of the Eastern Shore Chapel, at Oceana, at the time of his death.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alexander Donnan, of Roanoke a son, Alan McCullough, of Norfolk; two grandchildren, Francis Wheatley McCullough, II, of Norfolk, and Virginia Carter Donnan, of Roanoke.

Funeral services will be held at the residence today at 12 o'clock noon, with the Rev. Stiles Lines, rector of Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana, and the Rev. George P. Qui, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Meadowbrook, officiating.

### Comments And Resumes on War

The great British drive into vital Libya could not have come as much of a surprise to the German and Italian garrisons. It had been rumored for weeks that the campaign was brewing, and it was known that Britain had been sending tremendous quantities of supplies to Africa. However, it is a distinct possibility that the Axis powers were surprised by the number of troops involved, and by the quality and extent of their equipment. It is probable that this is the first time in the war that Empire land troops have met Axis land troops without being definitely inferior so far as mechanized equipment is concerned.

The Libyan drive is providing a good test of American war materials. The 600,000 Empire troops engaged are largely equipped with American tanks, planes and other weapons. Trustworthy reports from the front cast great credit on American design and manufacture. It is said that the American tanks are definitely superior to German and Italian tanks of comparable size. Their armor is tougher, their fire power is as good or better, and their track-permit going in terrain and under weather conditions which stop the Axis machines. The American Army has a General on the scene in the role of military observer, and he will be able to bring home very interesting and informative news.

Britain's purpose in shooting the works in Africa is manifold.

#### Long Range Bombers Fully Capable of Crossing The Atlantic

#### Hampton Roads One Of Vital Centers Of Defense Operations

#### All Necessary Precautions Should Be Taken For Safety.

Ellis James, chief of the Statistical Department of the Hampton Roads Regional Defense Council, stated in talk in Norfolk on Tuesday that

"We must reduce confusion to a minimum and raise the efficiency of our civilian defense to standards which will compare with those of the men in uniform."

Mr. James, speaking only a few minutes after rumors said that enemy planes were approaching New York might be near Norfolk, said "we realize today, as we did not realize last week, that it can happen to us."

"Because Japan is Germany's ally it is expected that Nazi bombers of a long range type will sooner or later strike at us from their bases in Germany. Improbable as this seems to most of us, it is considered by those on authority to be a very real threat. Long range Nazi bombers are fully capable of crossing the Atlantic under cover of darkness and striking at us almost before the interceptor command is aware of their approach."

He went on to say that the Nazi planes would undoubtedly be loaded with fire bombs rather than explosives. "Their purpose, quite naturally, would be to burn as much as possible of this strategic city, to destroy by fire our port facilities and the buildings at our Naval Base," he declared.

Mr. James predicted the Nazi planes could provide great losses to the port. "It is estimated that five planes over Hampton Roads would be as effectively as a hundred planes over a city like London, simply because of the lack of anti-aircraft guns with (Continued on Page Eight)

First, it is of definite aid to Russia by placing a strain on Axis troops and resources. A new front has been opened. Germany will not be able to move troops and equipment from Africa to help on the Eastern front. Instead, she may have to divert resources of men and material from Europe to Africa.

Second, the African campaign answers the Churchill government's critics, who have been demanding more action. A sweeping British victory would do a great deal for Empire morale.

Third, it helps place Britain on an offensive. Instead of a defensive war basis. In other words, she apparently no longer feels that she must keep all resources as intact as possible for purposes of self-protection. She now feels that she can carry the war to the enemy on a major scale.

Fourth, and most important, from a military strategist's point of view, is the possible effect of the Libyan campaign on Italy. If the campaign achieves complete success, it will give the British possession of invaluable Mediterranean bases. These bases can and no doubt will be used to wage naval and air war against Italy on a terrific scale. In addition, a workable naval blockade could be established to prevent Italian shipping from leaving or entering home. Some authorities are confident that these methods would in time knock Italy completely (Continued on Page Three)

### Emergency Regulations In Event Of Air Raids

#### Chief Of Police W. P. Dodson Issues Orders To Police And Fire Force

#### Instructions Given To Civilian Population As To Conduct In Case Of Emergency

W. P. Dodson, Jr., Chief of Police of Virginia Beach, has set forth instructions to the police and fire departments in case of air raids and necessary blackouts. He likewise called attention to the civilian populace the remarks of Richard M. Marshall, defense co-ordinator for Tidewater Virginia, as to what to do in case of possible air raids.

#### AIR RAID AND BLACKOUT

The Air Raid Signal will be three blasts of the siren at the Station. Car No. 1 will proceed to Cavalier Curve and give same signal. Car No. 2 will proceed to Pontiac Apt. and give same signal. After signals have been sounded Car No. 2 will return to Station. Car No. 1 will remain on patrol checking lights and seeing that they are put out at once. If this occurs at night all cars will proceed without lights.

All regular Police Officers and Firemen and Volunteer Firemen will report to Station at once.

#### Phone Watch—

1. Call V. E. P. Co. to cut all Street Lights.
2. Call Water Plant for pressure.
3. Call Chief, Ass't Chief and Ass't Chief of Fire Dept. if they are not on duty.

Car No. 2 on returning to Station will be manned by two Volunteers and one Patrolman with First Aid Experience. This car will stand by for Emergency Calls.

Four Cars with two Volunteer Firemen to car will proceed, lights out, 2 cars working South of 22nd Street and 2 cars working North of 22nd Street, assisting Police Car No. 1 in extinguishing all lights, they shall also check for and report, fires, casualties or any bombs dropped and unexploded.

It must be impressed upon the Regulars and the Volunteer Firemen the importance of reporting to Headquarters at once. As you come in Station report to Phone Watch and he will keep a record of the names and number of men on hand.

If a Fire Alarm comes in one half of Volunteers will go with Pumper, do not load on unless assigned. The remaining Volunteers will stand by to man the Quad. In case of Air Raid Fire only one piece will respond instead of both.

All regular Police and Firemen also Volunteer Firemen sleep with their Fire Suits close by.

In case of Fire Alarm during raid Car No. 1 will proceed to scene of Fire and stand by for radio transmittal to Headquarters.

ALL CLEAR SIGNAL—Station Siren one short blast. Cars No. 1 and No. 2 will proceed to their posts and give signal, providing these cars are available for this service.

Regular Police and Firemen will leave the Town limits of Virginia Beach while off duty without first securing permission from the Chief. It is also requested that the Volunteer Firemen stand by as close as possible in case your services might be needed.

Mr. Marshall said in Norfolk on Wednesday that

(Continued On Page Eight)

### Germany And Italy Join Japan Against America

#### Auto-Bus Accident Fatal To Car Driver

Mrs. George A. Green, 53, of Lynnhaven, who was injured in an automobile-bus crash Saturday night in front of the residence of W. T. Land, Jr., on the Virginia Beach boulevard, about a mile east of Marr's Place, died about midnight Monday at St. Vincent's Hospital where she had been admitted for treatment.

Dr. C. D. J. Macdonald, city coroner, stated that Mrs. Green died of multiple injuries about the body. He said he probably would order an inquest, however, to determine the circumstances of the accident, which involved a Norfolk-Southern bus.

Mrs. Green's husband, Ernest Green, who was riding with his wife at the time of the crash, is still in St. Vincent's Hospital, but was reported as recovering from his injuries. He was reported to have suffered a fractured leg and cuts about the head.

The accident occurred about 6 p. m., Saturday when Mrs. Green was driving toward Norfolk. The bus, reported as operated by Leeland Barrett, of Virginia Beach, was traveling toward the beach.

Funeral services were conducted in Norfolk on Wednesday with Rev. C. M. Gordon and Rev. J. Samuel Johnson officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

#### Red Cross Appeals For Volunteers

The Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross has appealed for volunteers to receive instruction in the following emergency training courses:

Emergency Canteen Training Course. Beginning on Monday night, December 15, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., at Red Cross Headquarters, Bayne Building, Atlantic Avenue. This course consists of instruction in food and nutrition, the practical application of the distribution of food and feeding a large group of people. Mrs. Wallace Clark, Chairman.

Red Cross First Aid Course, beginning Tuesday, December 16, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., at Red Cross Headquarters, Bayne Building, Atlantic Avenue. Dr. J. E. Cox, of the Station Hospital at Fort Story, will conduct this class. The course consists of a study of anatomy and the practical application of First Aid in the event of an emergency.

Other courses to be organized later include Home Nursing, Motor Corps and Staff Assistants. Volunteers, are needed at the present time for sewing and knitting production.

#### Chesapeake Beach Women Volunteer For Observation

Members of the Chesapeake Beach Woman's Club volunteered their services for duty at the Chesapeake Beach observation post, at the club's monthly meeting, Tuesday.

The program was under the direction of the Garden Group and had as chief speaker, the Rev. John F. Wark, who spoke on the "True Meaning of Christmas." Other speakers were Mrs. Hugh Harrell, Mrs. Henry Hedy and Mrs. R. W. Spruill. It was announced by Mrs. H. B. Allen that Chesapeake Beach had contributed \$72.25 to the Red Cross Roll Call.

There will be a community sing at Chesapeake Beach December 21 at 8 p. m.

Life can be enjoyed by all people who are willing to accept it patiently.

#### Concerted Efforts Made To Block America's Aid To Britain

Formal Declaration Made By The Congress At The Request Of President.

#### Three Separate Declarations Made With Only One Densating Vote In Both Houses.

Deceptive moves on the part of Japan prove to be, from all information available, most costly to the United States, both in life and defense equipment.

While representatives of the Japanese government sat in Washington under the guise of discussing an amicable settlement of commercial disagreements between the two nations, the armed forces of that nation in a dastardly manner descended upon the possessions of the United States in the Pacific.

As a result, at the request of the President of the United States, an open war was declared on Japan by an unanimous vote in the Senate and with only one negative vote in the House, cast by Miss Rankin of Montana.

Yesterday Germany and Italy joined Japan in war against the United States and a retaliation: also unanimously came from both houses of the Congress after a brief message from the President. Miss Rankin did not vote on these resolutions, presented separately in declaring war on Germany and Italy.

The nation seems to be in accord on the question of war after the surprise attack of Sunday. Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Communists, Laborites and Pacifist all voice the same opinion: war to the finish and the finish must be victory—victory for democracy. This seems to be the spirit prevailing in all nations other than the allied Axis, as shortly after the attack on the United States, nation after nation declared war on Japan—many before the United States took official action.

(Continued on Page Eight)

#### Tides and Sun

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry

Friday, Dec. 12: High tide, 1:40 a. m., 2:00 p. m.; Low Water 8:40 a. m., 8:34 p. m. Sun rises 7:00 a. m., sun sets 4:47 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 13: High water 2:54 a. m., 3:05 p. m.; low water 9:13 a. m., 9:31 p. m. Sun rises 7:09 a. m., sun sets 4:47 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 14: High water 3:57 a. m., 4:10 p. m.; Low water 10:17 a. m., 10:28 p. m. Sun rises 7:10 a. m., sun sets 4:48 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 15: High water 4:56 a. m., 5:12 p. m.; Low water 11:18 a. m., 11:27 p. m. Sun rises 7:11 a. m., sun sets 4:48 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16: High water 5:51 a. m., 6:08 p. m.; Low water 12:16 p. m. Sun rises 7:11 a. m., 4:48 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17: High water 6:45 a. m., 7:02 p. m.; Low water 12:21 a. m., 1:12 p. m. Sun rises 7:12 a. m., sun sets 4:49 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 18: High water 7:38 a. m., 7:56 p. m.; Low water 1:15 a. m., 2:04 p. m. Sun rises 7:13 a. m., sun sets 4:49 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make following additions to the high given: Naval Operating Base, minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

# The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application  
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unclassified original poems are charged at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 202

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1926, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and self-intentioned people."

## FAST MOVING

World affairs have been happening so fast within the last few days that before type has cooled enough to put on the press conditions have changed. This is particularly true in the Western hemisphere and the Far East. Therefore news stories and editorials may be outmoded long before they reach the reader. However we can and will from time to time review the happenings of the past and in a measure express opinions of the future.

The bold fact that now faces the American people is that we are at war—a heinous war—precipitated with remarkable rapidity even though it has been inevitable for months that it would be the ultimate outcome of the supposed negotiations to avert any such results. These bold facts were thrown upon us in a treacherous manner with disastrous results—the magnitude of which the people are not yet informed.

Although lacking detail information we venture the opinion that our government, our navy, our army and our air forces were not on the alert. Experience has taught us or should have taught us during the past three years of war that it is the policy of the enemy to strike with unheeded lightning force—blitzkriegs in the true sense of the word—such procedure should have been expected and prepared for particularly with the Japanese, with the deceptive look in the eye, the cunningness in transactions and the alertness of jiu-jitsu in their actions.

But this, now is water over the dam, we have undoubtedly suffered severe loss of life and property—we will undoubtedly suffer losses in greater magnitude before this is over, particularly now that the Axis powers have openly declared war (although a state of undeclared war has been in existence for some time).

The problem that now faces us is one of meeting the issue, exerting our best efforts and of sacrifice. The life of the American people has been one of semi-leisure and luxury—embowered with the egotistic thought of world supremacy and absolute security. But as our President has expressed it, "the oceans have shrunk in their magnitude," they are no longer invincible fortifications.

With the conditions that are now facing us it behoves every man, woman and child of understandable age to bend every physical and mental effort toward the defense of the principles that these peoples stand for. Present sacrifices will have to be made now in order to enjoy the privileges of the past in the coming future.

## JEANNETTE RANKIN

Miss Jeannette Rankin, representative in Congress from Montana, voted "nay" on the resolution for the declaration of war against Japan. It was the single dissenting vote of the two Congressional bodies. It was booed and hissed. It was expected but she voted her convictions in the face of this. She voted in the face of the vast majority of people of the United States and the Allied World. That vote may mean the loss of her seat in the Congress but in 1917 the year of the declaration of war by this country in the first World War she voted "nay" and has stood steadfast by her convictions.

Whereas we do not agree with her vote we do commend her stamina. What we need in the legislative bodies of our nation is more of her type with the moral courage to stand on their belief right or wrong.

That is the principle we are now fighting for—freedom of opinion—freedom of expression and freedom of execution—a democracy.

Although there is a variance of opinion we congratulate Miss Rankin in her moral courage in openly facing the world in expressing her conscientious convictions.

## THE HOLE IN YOUR SOCK

"Hidden around this country in private purses now is the astounding total of more than \$6,000,000,000," writes Paul Mallon. "Much of it is in mattresses, socks and private safes. The evidence is clear that a hoarding era... has reached suspicious proportions since the first of this year."

Many of these hoarders believe that they are protecting themselves against either in-

flation or a government fiscal policy which might force them to invest their money. But, as Paul F. Cadman, economist of the American Bankers Association, points out, they have small chance of success. "Hoarded currency is a practically useless method of protecting the holders of property against the arbitrary acts of government," says Dr. Cadman. "Early attempts to hoard money in continental Europe to avoid government levies during and after the first world war were met by blocking bank accounts and suspending transactions on the exchanges. Outstanding currency ceased to be legal tender or to have any validity unless it was presented to a government agency and stamped to indicate that a tax had been paid or imposed conditions had been met. The holders of currency found themselves in exactly the same position as the owners of bank deposits."

The hoarding of currency is about 100 per cent futile—and, on top of that, hidden currency is otherwise in danger of being burned, stolen or otherwise lost to the owner. Put your money in the bank or invest it. You will sink or swim with the rest.

## FARM COSTS AND FARM INCOME

In a recent statement, Fred S. Sexauer, president of the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association of New York, said that labor gets more for delivering a quart of milk than the farmer gets for producing it.

That indicates the impossibility of placing a workable ceiling on farm prices unless a workable ceiling on labor costs is likewise imposed.

It is true that the prices paid for some farm products are at high levels now, and that this year's gross agricultural income will be great. But what is often forgotten is that the farmer's costs are going up as rapidly as farm prices—and in many cases are going up more rapidly. Farm wages are near the all-time peak, and competent workers are difficult to obtain. The farmer, like the rest of us, is being treated to a stiff dose of super-heavy taxation. The farmer must pay rising prices for all the manufactured goods and other supplies he needs.

So higher farm income alone is not the final answer for the farmer.

## BLACK PAGE

In a recent talk, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said: "It would be folly to assume that we can continue to spend now as we did in normal times."

Congress, unhappily, has indulged to the limit in that folly. It continues to appropriate billions for defense without making a single important cut in useless, non-defense spending. It continues to waste. It continues to play politics.

We have all been told that we must tighten our belts. What is true of individuals, is true of a nation. The maintenance now of non-defense government spending at depression peaks is one of the black pages in American history.

## MORALE IN THE MEDICAL CORPS

There has been a great deal of discussion concerning the morale problems of the American Army lately. The government has taken steps designed to improve morale, and a Morale Branch, headed by a Brigadier General, has been established.

In the Medical Corps, however, the War Department has adopted a policy which would seem to be definitely damaging to morale. This policy provides that promotions above the rank of major are suspended so far as reserve officers are concerned. That means that no reserve corps doctor in the country's military services, no matter what his abilities or experience, can advance beyond the grade of major.

The importance of the finest possible kind of medical service in a great army is clear to anyone. Ten thousand physicians now in active service have the job of keeping our soldiers physically and mentally healthy. Only 1,250 of these are Regular Army men. All the rest have been drawn from the Medical Reserve.

These reserve officers, in many instances, have given up prosperous practices to enter military service. They are definitely making sacrifices on behalf of their country and these sacrifices are being made willingly—in any kind of emergency, the doctor is the first to respond. Certainly, it is unfair and unwise to make promotion to high ranks impossible for these men.

Medical Reserve officers should be given promotions precisely as are Regular Army doctors—on the basis of merit, age, etc. It is to be hoped that the War Department changes its policy.

One or two more reports by Hitler as to the number of Russians he has slain and taken prisoner and census figures regarding the population of Russia will have to be revised radically upward.

No more rivets for military tanks—every tank will be a one-piece suit. The men driving 'em, though, will still wear button-downs.

The vast majority of Americans have concluded that some labor leaders are going too far and that something will have to be done about them.

If we are going to get this defense program done in time, then the men who know how to do the job must put on the old overalls and hair shirts and really get at it. President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors Corporation.

The role Roosevelt covets is not that of war leader but that of peacemaker. I believe he believes himself destined to be the maker of a democratic peace.—Anne O'Hare McCormick, the New York Times.

## Books To Own

A Treasury of Gilbert & Sullivan.  
by Deems Taylor, Ills. by Lucille Corcos.

Treasury of Gilbert & Sullivan.  
a well-named book.

Treasure indeed for every lover of the works of that inimitable team of Victorian artists. It contains the words and music of one hundred two selected songs from eleven of the fourteen operettas. Beautifully done, from format to contents, the volume is a tribute to the popularity of the two men whose joint productions far surpassed their individual efforts.

The melodies are given for the single voice, backed by a strong but chaste piano transcription of the orchestral scores, the work of Dr. Albert Sirmay. The book is illustrated with drawings by Lucille Corcos and includes a dozen or more superb colored drawings, drawings which catch perfectly that spirit of lyricism and comedy, heightened by lyricism and sparkling wit, which every Gilbert and Sullivan fan knows so well.

Rounding out the memorable edition are an introduction and program notes by Deems Taylor, accomplished composer and general music critic. There are special notes for each of the operettas drawn upon, revealing much about the personalities of the two artists and recounting minor adventures and anecdotes connected with the composition and first performance of each operetta. There is given also, in outline, the story of the rift that almost severed the friendship of the two men. Together these notes form a miniature Gilbert-and-Sullivan biography. The plots of the operettas are given too, of course.

Any moderately good pianist can perform the simplified version of the scores, almost at sight, and all who attempt to will bless the person responsible for the large clear print.

Here then is the source of innumerable hilarious family gatherings around the old piano, and of the parlor debut of many a frustrated opera singer.

If you are interested in this book apply to your local library or to the University of Virginia Extension Division in Charlottesville.

## President Birthday Paralysis Day

President Roosevelt's coming birthday on January 30th, 1942, on which day the President will be sixty years of age, has been declared his Diamond Jubilee Birthday Celebration.

The President, in a letter to Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, again gave the use of his birthday for the ninth consecutive year to raise funds for the nation-wide fight against Infantile Paralysis.

Mr. Morgan, in releasing the announcement of the coming Celebration of the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday said that he believed that all Americans, young and old, in all walks of life, and in every hamlet of the country, would be interested to know that the last three years have been the three worst years in the epidemic history of Infantile Paralysis in the United States.

He pointed out that the epidemic of the last three years have produced over 25,000 new cases. Analysis of the average cost of treatment for the first year after the onslaught of this disease shows that it costs over \$1,000 for just one year's treatment per case.

Realizing the enormity and gravity of the situation, Mr. Morgan announced that in order to intensify the activities for funds and to enlarge the results greatly, it had been decided to call all of the 48 State Chairmen to an executive meeting in Washington on Tuesday, December 2nd. Plans for the coming Celebration will be fully completed at that time.

More than half of the automobiles on the highways of the United States have a cash value of less than \$100. The average tax burden per vehicle, now exceeding \$60 annually, amounts to more than half of the cash value of millions of cars.

Highway transportation has provided the American people a new liberty—"geographical freedom." More than two out of every three families in the United States own automobiles, ready to move when and where desired.

Maybe the reason there's no fool like an old fool is because the young ones haven't had as much experience.

## Behind the Scenes In American Business

FINAL FLING?—On comes the Christmas shopping season, with merchants and Commerce Department experts alike predicting record-breaking volume, possibly touching \$5,000,000,000. All this in spite of taxes, the spectre of inflation, other "go slow" signs.

The expected spurge may have something of the old "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow philosophy in it, in view of the fact that after the holidays we'll have turned the calendar corner and be actually in that tax-battered year of 1942. But at any rate there seems to be little awareness of that in the current shopping mood. Store shelves are abundantly stocked for a whopping holiday season, too, in spite of official curtailments that have been applied, month after month, to one consumer line after another.

WASHINGTON—Latest production cut ordered by OPA—10 per cent, on vacuum cleaners—reflects a general policy of being guided by the ratio of "workers per ton of material needed" in regulating the flow of strategic materials to non-defense industries. It was explained that the unit reduction ordered was relatively low compared to other industries because that industry employs about 850 workers for every thousand tons of steel used in a year's time. In the refrigerator industry, on the other hand, the ratio is only 100 workers per 1,000 tons; and in washing machines it's 140. Rep. Doughton (North Carolina), chairman of House ways and means committee, is said to be leading those "legislators" determined to block any action on Treasury suggestions for "new taxes" until it's seen what can be done about trimming a billion and a half, or more, of non-defense appropriations from the budget coming up in January.

CONTRAST—Those sponge-rubber vibration dampers used to cushion factory machines weighing several tons are now aiding the delicate art of photographing minute bacteriological specimens. A leading nose and throat specialist, whose laboratory is 20 feet from railroad tracks, found accurate photographing of bacteria impossible because of the train vibrations. The problem was solved, reports the B. F. Goodrich company, by construction of pieks sunk into the ground and using sponge rubber in combination with cork and concrete. The camera's magnifying ratio is 1,000 to 1. Most spectacular job done by vibro-insulators in easing "industrial fatigue" was in the New York City garment district. There, in one 24-block area, thousands of huge sewing machines hum away, turning out 90 per cent of the country's ready-to-wear clothing. Increases of 12 per cent in production efficiency were reported after the use of vibro-insulators.

ETS O' BUSINESS—No surprise to the report that October's sales of new autos and trucks were down 38 per cent below October of 1940—but at that October was 41 per cent ahead of September (this year). On the "empire per ton" argument, watchmakers base their hopes for brass and steel-nickel supplies. They say they can keep 10,000 employees busy, making two million domestic jeweled watches, with less metal (20 tons) than goes into one big tank. Cotton goods may be scarce next year, though, stores are well stocked now. The Army needs a lot of cotton for tents, uniforms, cord, wire insulation, sandbags, gun and machinery hoists, etc.—and is buying 30 per cent of this year's total production. As the case of oil and wool there's no lack of raw material, but lack of machinery to make finished cloth. Westinghouse, a pioneer 25 years ago in work that led to development of commercial broadcasting, plans to become active again in the broadcast field of radio.

STRIKE SILENCER—While foot the bill, and many industrial crises have crowded the headlines on a par with the war, a non-profit organization known as the American Arbitration Association has quietly wrestled successfully with many strikes and settled them minus fanfare. Cornelius V. Whitney, president of the Association, reports that in the first eight months of 1941, the New York headquarters of the organization alone disposed of 174 labor disputes.

But the American public has to foot the bill, and many industrial crises have crowded the headlines on a par with the war, a non-profit organization known as the American Arbitration Association has quietly wrestled successfully with many strikes and settled them minus fanfare. Cornelius V. Whitney, president of the Association, reports that in the first eight months of 1941, the New York headquarters of the organization alone disposed of 174 labor disputes.

## ON GUARD



## As Others See It

### LABOR NEEDS A NEW MOSES

(Hyde County Herald)

It is gratifying to hear men in public life like Congressman Herbert C. Bonner openly condemn the methods of men like John L. Lewis, as he did in his Columbia speech last week. Had there been enough men of Mr. Bonner's courage a few years ago, when this newspaper was openly saying the same things, there would not be the problem today of this vicious selfish, chiseling old man, who has done the country irreparable harm and led labor falsely into a place of scorn in the nation, even though it is not often publicly expressed.

It has not been difficult to see that organized labor is riding toward a fall with its unreasonable demands. We believe most of the laboring men are fair men and good citizens, outside of a polychrome foreign element who come seeking things for themselves, and who have no idea of melting in the "melting pot." But we have observed so often, that when any of the less informed or less intelligent get suddenly projected into a position where they can make all the demands, their demands soon become unreasonable.

We believe in the right of the employee to quit when he pleases, with fair notice. We believe in the right for an employer to fire whom he pleases with fair notice. It is not fair to force a man to work where he doesn't want to work, and the labor unions demand this right. But they also demand, not only the right to force an employer to hire a man he doesn't want, but are willing to close up his business if he doesn't hire him.

Can anything be more unfair, un-American, or more despotic, stupid and dictatorial than that?

The American people have gone through great travail to spare the American public the disadvantage and injustice of being forced to do business with any combination of industry that can control prices.

Yet organized labor demands that employers must close their shops to any free-American citizens who wish the right to earn a living, if they are not union members, and is willing to give a firm to bankruptcy if it will not accede to union demands.

The labor leadership of today denies to employers the right to use force, even to the extent of protecting their own property. Yet the labor leaders assert this right to life and property.

History has proven that unreasonable leaders of the working men are mostly concerned with living off the fat of the land at the expense of the union members, who pay unreasonable fees for membership. They are interested in keeping every shop closed to all but union members, in order that more men will join the unions, and make bigger incomes and places of greater power and glory for the leaders.

But the American public has to foot the bill, and many industrial crises have crowded the headlines on a par with the war, a non-profit organization known as the American Arbitration Association has quietly wrestled successfully with many strikes and settled them minus fanfare. Cornelius V. Whitney, president of the Association, reports that in the first eight months of 1941, the New York headquarters of the organization alone disposed of 174 labor disputes.

everything we buy. And then we sit around and do nothing about it.

### THE WAR'S TURNING POINT

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

The cockiness of the Nazi high command seems to have evaporated in the snow and ice of the Russian front, as the Germans are pursued some 40 miles by the Red Army in the Rostov theatre, and the once-terrible Moscow offensive bogs down again before the Soviet defenses.

There have been few flimsier alibies in this war than the now abandoned one which the Nazis first advanced for the loss of Rostov, i. e., that they were giving up the city in order more adequately to wreak vengeance upon the civilian population for its "violations of international law." Last night's communique from Berlin made no reference to this cock-and-bull story, and attributed the severe reverse in numbers and to "the abandonment with which they were used." This is really no excuse at all, since it amounts to saying that the Russians were able to concentrate more men on the crucial sector of the front, and that they fought with greater courage and determination.

The retreat from Rostov is being pointed to as the first and only major reverse on land the Germans have experienced in the war, with the exception of the withdrawal from Narvik in the spring of last year. Narvik subsequently had to be abandoned by the Allies, of course, and the same fate may await Rostov, but certainly there is much encouragement in the fact that the Red Army had the men and material to launch such a fierce counter-offensive, while at the same time apparently stalling the desperate German effort before Moscow.

In fact, the Russians say they have done much more than that, and have recaptured 35 villages from the Germans in the north. Making allowances for the unreliability of such unsupported claims, it does seem fairly certain that the Reds have maintained their defenses largely intact, and perhaps bettered their positions before the Soviet capital. The Nazis now pretend the loss of Rostov is a minor matter, and that they had rather have Moscow anyway. Maybe they would, but they seem a long way from getting it.

Meanwhile in Libya, the Axis forces are seriously pressed, and if the Allies can pull off a major coup there, the blow will reverberate from Japan to Turkey to France, and those hesitating and teetering powers will see the futility of hitching their blizzards to the Nazi star. Truly it would seem that the Allies may be on the verge of great triumphs, and that those triumphs may mark the turning point of the war. It would be rash to predict such developments, but certainly the possibility cannot be overlooked.

### THE FOUR GREATEST CHANGES

(Richmond News Leader)

Were we asked to name the four greatest changes wrought in the last half-century, we would be inclined to list—

First, the perfection of the gas engine, with all that has meant in the motor car, in agriculture, in aviation and in war;

Second, the development of

(Continued on Page Seven)





## UNCLE SAM TEACHES RADIO



To meet the demand for qualified men created by the huge shipbuilding program of the Maritime Commission, the United States Maritime Service is training youths to become radio operators in the American Merchant Marine.

Physically fit American male citizens 18 to 23 years of age with no previous experience are being offered a 10 months' course in radio operation, maintenance, and repair. Youths accepted are paid from \$36 to \$50 a month while in training. Food, uniforms, and clothing are furnished by the Government.

Those who successfully complete the course become radio operators in the Merchant Marine with pay starting at \$105 a month; food and quarters furnished.

For complete information write to U. S. MARITIME SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.



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Glen Rock News  
And Social Events

Mrs. C. S. Crain and son Earl of Norfolk, Mrs. Leslie Sanders and Mrs. Lula Crain attended the funeral of Mr. Crain's sister Mrs. Carrie Gregory at Powell's Point, N. C., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. May of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. May and Mr. and Mrs. Quick of Rocky Mt., N. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright and son of Ingleside, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatfield and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Andrews and four children of Norfolk and Mrs. Kathleen Sawyer and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield in honor of Mr. Hatfield's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Havell and family have moved to Ocean View

Music Club Plans  
Yuletide Program

The annual program of sacred Christmas music presented by the Virginia Beach Music Club will again be open to the public this year on Friday, December 19th, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m., at Gallie Episcopal Church.

It's a wise kernel of corn that knows its own pop!

## Theatre Prevues

## AT THE BAYNE

Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott are co-starred in "Belle Starr," epic story of a gang of desperados that terrorize the south-west following Civil War days, which will be the featured presentation at the Bayne for today and tomorrow.

Other popular favorites featured include Dana Andrews, Chill Wills, John Sheppard and Elizabeth Patterson.

William Powell and Myrna Loy will return to the screen at the Bayne in the latest of the popular Thin Man series, beginning Sunday for a three-day showing, entitled "Shadow of the Thin Man." From beginning to end, this is amusing, sophisticated entertainment. Dickie Hall, a talented, attractive youngster, has been added to the somewhat wacky but thoroughly charming family of Nick and Nora Charles, ace sleuth and his lovely, meddlesome wife, while the wonder dog, Asta, displays quite a bit of histrionic ability on his own.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Bayne will present Walt Disney's latest full-length feature, "The Reluctant Dragon." Those who enjoyed the artistry and beauty of Disney's "Snow White" and "Fantasia" have another treat in store for them. Excellent entertainment for the entire family.

## AT THE ROLAND

"Tillie the Toller" comes to the screen at the Roland today and tomorrow, with Kay Harris as "Tillie," George Watts as "Mr. Simpkins," William Tracy as "Mac," Daphne Pollard as "Mumsy" and Marjorie Reynolds as "Bubbles." This billing also will include Bill Elliott in "Roaring Frontiers."

Thundering drama and poignant heart interest come to the Roland Theatre on Sunday and Monday, with the showing of "The Stars Are Down," filmed from the widely read novel by A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel."

Publicity may be an art but there is a lot of artificial publicity.

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17th and Pacific

News Items From  
Princess Anne

By MRS. W. H. LAND

Mrs. Mattie Pledger, of Landtown, celebrated her birthday on Tuesday, Mrs. Pledger is a native of Hyde County, N. C., and is a sister of Mrs. B. A. Manning of Landtown.

Mrs. Mattie Tyler, who has been spending the past several months with her daughter, Mrs. Robert O'Neal, of Bath, N. C., has returned to her home on Salem Road.

Mrs. W. H. Land, of Princess Anne, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Edna Woodhouse on Friday night.

Mrs. Pierce Whitehurst, who has been spending the past several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Petree, has gone to Richmond, where she will spend the winter months with her daughter, Miss Virginia Whitehurst.

Mrs. James Tyler has been a recent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Williams, of Landtown.

Mrs. Wallace Mercer visited friends at North Landing last week.

Mrs. J. Elwood Land visited friends in Pungo recently.

The annual Oyster Roast of the Old Donation Church given Saturday night, December 6th, was a wonderful success. Several hundred guests were served a sumptuous supper and almost as many were turned away without being served as the food supply was exhausted.

## Parties

Mrs. J. E. Fantone, of Norfolk, and Mrs. E. B. Vail, of Fox Hall, entertained on Sunday, December 7th, at an oyster roast dinner on the lawn at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. White, of Lynnhaven, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman King Fantone, of Norfolk, who were recently married. Mrs. Fantone was formerly Miss Connie Wauten, of Norfolk. Mr. Fantone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fantone of Claremont Avenue, Norfolk.

Guests included: Edison Vail, Miss Sally Vail and Jimmy Johnson, of Fox Hall; Mrs. John G. Folkes, John Folkes, Jr., and Peggy Lee Folkes, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. White, Kelly White, Bill White and Isabel

## Good Night, Ladies



A flip, a tug, a pat—and an Army bed is ready for the day. At a recent defense display these five ladies showed varied reactions as they watched a soldier make up his bunk in an outdoor demonstration. Very neat, indeed, they admitted, noting that some lucky girl somewhere would know good husband material when she saw it.

Cheer Fund Up  
But Not Enough

The Christmas Cheer Fund is still far short of its goal for this year. In order to insure that each request is provided for, the Christmas Cheer Fund Committee has appealed for more and larger contributions.

This year it seems, more than ever, that no child should be disappointed, that each child should have the kind of Christmas that our American way of life gives them reason to expect. And it is our American custom to give to those less fortunate than ourselves.

The Cheer Fund workers still have a tremendous task facing them, for within two weeks they must begin packing the Christmas baskets. This means that all the buying of food supplies must be completed, that the contributions of clothing must be sorted as to size, cleaned if necessary, and bundled for the various families; that shoes must be repaired and sorted as to size, and that the firemen must complete the repair work on toys and that they must be sorted for individual children.

If you have not yet made your contribution, please send it to Mrs. H. C. Meyer, General Chairman, at the Langley Cottage, or to the Virginia Beach News. If it is not convenient for you to leave your contribution, telephone 1080 or 105 and arrangements will be made to have it collected.

Contributions to December 3 totaled \$115.25. Contributions made since that date are as follows:

H. C. Smither	\$10.00
American Legion Post 113	10.00
Mrs. E. C. Turner	1.00
Woman's Club Friend	.50
Orange Crush	5.00
Merry Christmas	2.00
Mrs. K. C. Johnson	5.00
Grace Keller	10.00
Receipts from the Bingo Game and Turkey Raffle	41.40
Danotons of food are:	
Sally Anne Bakery, 100 loaves	
Southern Cake Company, 10 cakes	
Copperthite Pie Co., 50 cakes	
Mary Jane Bread, 50 loaves	
General Baking Co., 100 loaves	
Foods solicited by Morris McKenney: Biscuits & Consoles, 2 boxes oranges; S. D. Scott, 100 lbs. sugar; Gen'l Foods, 2 cases green peas; Ballard & Ballard, 1 bbl. flour; Galandias & Forchias, cases canned food.	

White of Lynnhaven; James E. Fantone, Senior, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Fantone, and Jerry Fantone, of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land, of Princess Anne.

Warfare Chemical  
Officer Instructs  
Local Classes

Approximately 200 persons, including members of the Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County Police and Fire Departments and students composing current Red Cross First Aid and Motor Corps classes have received instructions from the Warfare Chemical Officer of Fort Story concerning various gases used in modern chemical warfare, methods of detection of these gases, and methods of treatment.

At a class held at the Fort Story Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, the most common types of gases used in modern warfare were described, their physical effects were related, and demonstrations concerning their detection through the sense of smell were given.

On Thursday, at the Fort Story Hospital, a gas mask drill and further instructions were given.

These classes were arranged through the efforts of Major M. L. Todd, who has instructed a recent course in Red Cross First Aid, with the cooperation of U. S. Army personnel stationed at Fort Story.

Legion Auxiliary  
To Meet Monday

The regular meeting of Unit No. 113 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Monday next at 2:30 P. M., at the Legion Clubhouse, Nineteenth Street, Virginia Beach.

Last minute plans and details for the distribution of baskets and gifts through the Joy Fund, which is sponsored by the Auxiliary, will be discussed, and arrangements for packing and delivery made. Every member is urgently requested to be present, and assist in this gigantic task, which takes much thought and many hours of the time of those who so cheerfully aid in this annual event. Mrs. J. N. Bailey, President of the organization, will preside, and bring a most important message to the members of the Unit.

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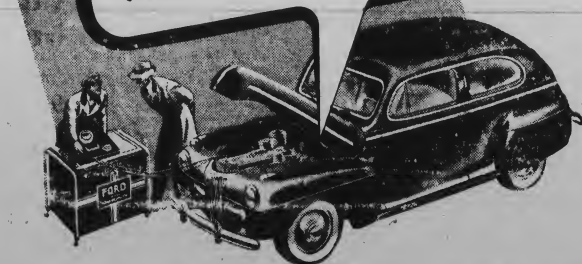
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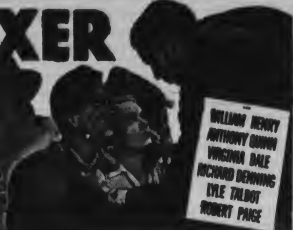
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# PAROLE FIXER

By EDWARD CHURCHILL

Serialized from the  
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Based on a Story by  
**J. EDGAR HOOVER**



## CHAPTER FOUR SYNOPSIS:

Tyler Craden, crooked lawyer and money man Steve Eddson, public enemy, for a parole, forces Eddson to act as "inside man" in the proposed kidnapping of Miss Casserly, daughter of Mrs. Thornton Casserly, society matron. Mrs. Casserly has campaigned for Eddson's release and has given him a job as chauffeur. Craden demands Eddson work with another parolee, who has killed seven Georgia Nationals, whose widow, Rita, now runs a cafe where Eddson and Rita, Eddson, Britton and Worthing drive. Rita Casserly has ordered the usual horse show to defend her jumping title.

## CHAPTER V

A WEEK after his conference with Tyler Craden and Big Boy Bradmore, Steve Eddson was in the Casserly garage giving every evidence of hard work. He was polishing the hood of the limousine, which stood next to Enid Casserly's roadster. The roadster bore a small sticker reading:

"Ninth Annual Horse Show—Entrant."

He looked up at the sound of footsteps to see Enid coming for the roadster, wearing a riding habit. He helped her into the car. "Lots of luck, Miss Enid," he said.

"Thanks—I'll probably need it," she replied, as she stopped on the starter. "Oh—I almost forgot. Mother wants to see you."

Eddson touched his cap. "Right away," he said.

With a vague smile he watched the roadster roll down the driveway. He tossed aside the polish rag with a gesture of disgust, walked out of the garage toward the mansion.

Enid Casserly was sending her roadster out of the driveway when she saw Bruce Eaton in his nondescript cabriolet. He jumped out of the old car as he saw the roadster. She slammed on her brakes.

"Sorry I'm late!" he exclaimed.

"That's all right, darling. We can just make it. Want to put your car in the garage?"

He laughed. "Old Betty hasn't seen the inside of a garage for years," he replied.

Enid was just shifting into gear when they heard Carter call. They turned. The butler was running from the big house. He was carrying a coat and scarf which he gave to the girl.

"Your mother says you'd better take these, Miss Enid," he said. "It may get chilly toward evening."

"Thank you, Carter."

Enid took them, stepped on the throttle, and the car lurched away. Neither she nor Bruce Eaton noticed the larger car parked some distance up the street, with Slim Racky at the wheel and Big Boy Bradmore beside him. Both were turned in the seat so that they could look through the rear window at the approaching roadster.

"Who's the guy?" Bradmore demanded, alarmed.

"It's okay," Racky replied. "Steve said he'd probably be with her."

He shifted into gear. The big car rolled ahead.

At this time, Steve stood at attention before Mrs. Casserly on the terrace porch.

"You wished to see me, Mrs. Casserly?" he asked politely.

"That's the way I feel, too, ma'am."

"Then we'll forget it and pay the fine. And Steven—I'll have to hurry with my shopping if I'm going to get to the horse show in time for the finale."

"I'll be ready in just a minute, ma'am," said Steve Eddson, bearing a sigh of relief.

The activity at the horse show was punctuated with calls from the loudspeaker for Enid Casserly. One by one the events took place, until the announcement came:

"Last call for the jumping finale!"

And, on top of that:

"Calling Miss Enid Casserly! Will Miss Enid Casserly please report to the paddock immediately!"

In the midst of the announcements, Mrs. Casserly arrived. Eddson had just finished helping her from the limousine and the loudspeaker was again calling for Enid when a woman, obviously of society background, hurried breathlessly to her.

"Oh, Ella—Ella!" she exclaimed.

"Why, Molly Tilden—what's the matter?"

"My dear, I've been looking all over for you. Your butler has telephoned three times in the last hour. Now prepare yourself for a shock, Ella—something perfectly dreadful has happened!"

"To Enid?" Mrs. Casserly asked, fear in her voice.

"Carter said a reporter phoned the house to tell you that somebody phoned him," Mrs. Tilden babbled. "That—oh, Ella—this is going to be a terrible blow!"

"Has Enid been hurt?"

"Heaven, no! She's eloped with Bruce Eaton!"

"With Eaton?" Mrs. Casserly repeated, dazed.

"That's what your butler said the reporter said," Mrs. Tilden assured her. She saw Mrs. Casserly put her hand to her face, away she turned, called frantically to a rider.

"Fred—come quickly! Ella's going to faint!"

The rider dismounted, rushed up, attended the stricken woman.

"I'm all right—" Mrs. Casserly protested. "Just get me to my car—"

Steve Eddson saw Mrs. Tilden and the rider helping Mrs. Casserly toward the car. He rushed forward automatically to assist.

(To be continued)

## Tuberculosis And The Public

"Of all the infections, tuberculosis continues to be the most general and damaging. Though it now is seventh on the mortality table, having occupied first position less than 20 years ago, a significant fact is that an increase in noninfectious conditions, largely due to the deteriorating processes of middle and old age, has had some influence in this result. As an infection tuberculosis still is preeminent. Even when considering the top-flight killers such as heart conditions and other circulatory ailments, cancer, diabetes, and nephritis, the tuberculosis germ still represents the most devastating factor in the age group from fifteen to forty-five years. This statement in no manner detracts from the excellent work of practicing physicians, state and local health departments, sanatoria and the treatment advantages made possible through the development of chest surgery. Thus, while gratifying headway has been made against tuberculosis it is evident that much yet remains to be accomplished before this problem is

solved," states Dr. I. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner.

"Many years ago science discovered the germ responsible for tuberculosis. Its method of spread and the measures to prevent its activities have been well known not only to the medical profession but are constantly being presented to the general public through the press, platform and radio by state and local health departments and voluntary organizations. Moreover, portable x-ray equipment for early detection now is in a form by which thousands of persons can be examined routinely at minimum expense.

"In Virginia, three state tuberculosis sanatoria with a total bed capacity of 1039, one of which exclusively is for colored patients, and several local hospitals are available for institutional treatment. Nevertheless, despite scientific knowledge, which makes possible early discovery and effective treatment, both the illness and death rates for tuberculosis remain discouragingly high. To some extent, this situation can be blamed upon the carelessness or indifference of those who develop and ignore early tell-tale symptoms, though undoubtedly ignorance of facts regarding the dis-

ease and unfavorable living conditions still play a definite part in the situation.

"Early diagnosis not only is essential for the future welfare of the tuberculosis patient, but is equally necessary to protect from the infection the immediate members of the family and the community as a whole. Tuberculosis is a contact disease; for the most part it is spread through the unrecognized case in the family, length of exposure and degree of intimacy being important factors in this connection.

"Were all tuberculosis cases discovered in the early stages, most contact cases would be brought to light and the vicious circle now existing could be broken.

"Based on estimates, 40 per cent of the tuberculosis cases which will develop during the next 10 years will be caused by contact with others already infected. Children by far will represent the greater proportion of victims. Therefore, the routine examination of all high school students, the isolation or hospitalization of the active case, periodic examination of older persons, discovery of the infection sources, improvement of living conditions for the underprivileg-

ed, and a check-up by physicians and trained workers of all known cases and contacts, should materially lessen the anticipated ravages of tuberculosis.

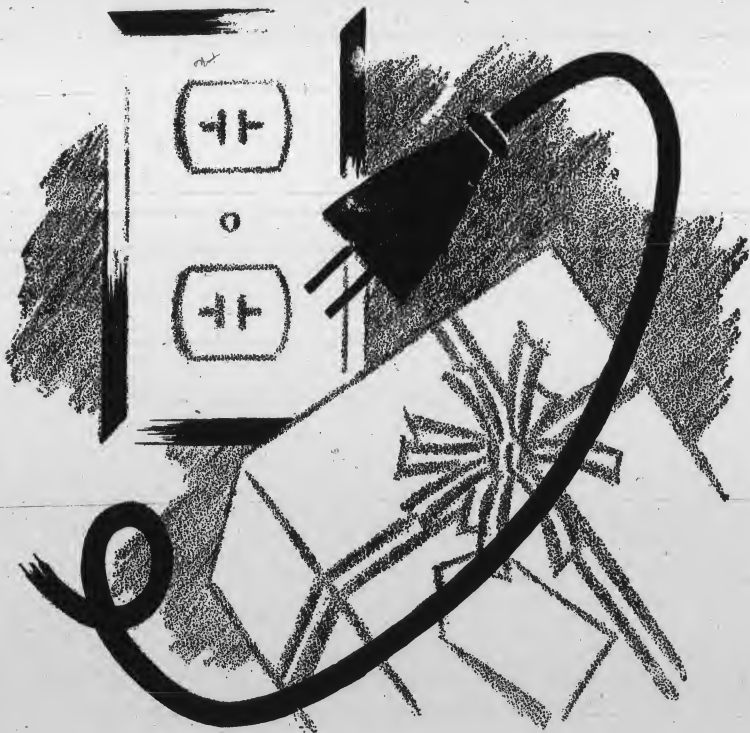
"On the otherhand, public health measures need intelligent public support. The tuberculosis danger signals are: a continuous tired feeling, loss of weight, a persistent cough, indigestion, pain in the chest, and spitting of blood.

When any of these symptoms become noticeable, if the advice of a physician promptly were sought, a type of team-work on the part of the public and the medical profession thus would automatically develop which should lead to surprising gains against tuberculosis and eventually to victory. Personal cooperation, however, continues to remain the great weak link in the protective chain."

Most of the car-owning families in the United States have never purchased a new car. They depend upon second, third or fourth-hand cars for their transportation.

The customer is always right, except when he charges it and forgets to pay.

## MUST GIFTS "IN THE GRAND MANNER" BE COSTLY GIFTS?



--Perish the thought!

GIVING important gifts at Christmas time doesn't necessarily imply an overflowing gift fund. It simply means making your Christmas money go as far as it possibly can. Just skip the gadgets and frivolities and buy real values—lasting, useful gifts that will keep on giving! At the cost of beauty and sentiment? No indeed! ELECTRICAL GIFTS combine beauty and practicality, sentiment and sense!

For those who want to make a noble showing with their gifts, yet keep well within a sensible expenditure, Electrical Gifts are a happy choice... gifts that will become prideful possessions as their days of usefulness go on from year to year!

In all sincerity, we urge you to make your choice of Electrical Gifts NOW, while assortments are complete and varied.

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## Are We One People

In the past month I have traveled from one end of the continent to the other—through big towns, little towns and villages. And wherever I have spoken, I have been asked one question—is there a difference between the people in the various sections of this land of ours?

If there is, I have not found it—for the one things which impressed me most was the unity of purpose on basic questions. The difference lies in the method by which that purpose is to be achieved.

Fundamentally the desires are the same—a home, a family, honest work at fair recompense, friends and leisure time enough to enjoy life. But these desires imply other things as well—a home safe from fear; a family growing together with common ideals and aspirations; honest work at some constructive task, at a recompense that will enable a family to live decently, honestly and with enough margin to save for the future; friends who are free to be loyal and kind; leisure in which to take part in community life, to serve as a citizen for the betterment of all.

These are the basic aspirations. But they require peace and prosperity to work them out. Not peace of appeasement nor a prosperity of wild speculations, but a peace based on justice toward all and a prosperity with a sound economic footing.

We can achieve this goal in our time—for our children's time—if we act as a nation. We are the greatest single force in the

world today, if we act as ONE—not in slavish obedience, but in willing cooperation. We have the natural resources and the productive ability to make us the strongest power in the world. We have the potential brain power to achieve justice for all mankind.

But we can't do it sitting back on the side lines criticizing. The people of this country want the same things, no matter for which party they vote, or to which church they go. Let us, the people

of the United States, act together now. Let us not be misled by alien agitators or publicity seeking dissenters into thinking there is disunity. Let us weld the bonds of unity stronger than ever to defend a common ideal in the face of common danger! Let us prove to the world that we are ONE people.

Life insurance benefit payments contributed 3.7 cents of the 1940 national income dollar. This compares with 1 cent in 1900.

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## NEWS OF INTEREST

## PRICE SPIRAL CLIMBS UPWARD

There seems to be general agreement that war time shortages are responsible for price increases, and an exhaustive study of domestic economics by the American Federation of Labor shows that wage increases "in turn, set off a new series of price rises so that the spiral continues ultimately upward bringing chaos to economic adjustments." The big union warns against repeating the sad mistakes of the last war "when workers living costs doubled."

Obviously the next upturn in the "spiral" after wage increases raises the cost of production of defense equipment and civilian supplies, and that upward swing is passed on to the consumers, regardless of whom they may be. The notable exceptions to results reported by the AF of L are revealed in modern historical changes of wages and living, and necessities, in former years with the new tools called research, skill, science, inventions. They gave the country better automobiles at reduced costs. But miracles "seidom repeat" when it comes to lower prices.

No one is able to figure out how National Defense and war and peace can be readjusted or consolidated to influence the "spiral" and stop it from carrying the "overhead" and the costs of living into higher altitudes.

The average layman is apt to agree with AF of L that our own living costs in America are growing higher and higher week by week and that the "spiral" threatens to bring chaos in economic adjustments.

More than six years ago Congress passed the Wagner Labor Act which legalized collective bargaining between employers and employees. This process has met with considerable success, but when it has failed to work the other provisions of Federal labor legislation have not operated as smoothly. Tireless efforts put forth for national defense are frequently slowed down by strange labor strikes. The Mediation Board lost control in the coal strike, and a serious crisis in labor and industry was avoided when the arrangement was made for arbitration.

The full force of the railway brotherhoods and unions is pressing demands for increases in pay equal to wages paid in the mines and factories, and the situation is serious.

Obviously, the United States Government cannot maintain an "arsenal for democracy" and wage a war against Hitler in Europe and at the same time referee endless wars between labor and capital in our own country.

American citizens who work and belong to labor unions, and loyal American citizens who work and manage the affairs of mines, factories, railroads, power plants and other activities are sick and tired of strikes.

These problems, therefore, demand corrective legislation by Congress. A large number of bills and proposals for amendments are now being examined by both branches of Congress. It is hoped that the present Federal labor laws will be improved in the interest of the American public.

## FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

One of the outstanding officials in the Administration set-up is Nathan Straus, born in New York City in 1889, with a silver spoon in his mouth, and educated in the best schools and universities in the United States and Europe. He hasn't lost a minute of time since he received his special diploma cum laude from Princeton in 1909. He went to the New York Senate in 1921 and served 5 years, and in Albany he was regarded as an expert on conservation, taxation and housing. Straus was housing Commissioner of New York City, from which position he was picked-up by President Roosevelt and placed at the head of the United States Housing Authority. He showed what could be done in housing construction and in supplying homes to people of limited means. Whatever there has been to the credit of Federal Housing is distinctly also to the credit of Nathan Straus.

In the conglomeration of events here in Washington seven different agencies have been given authority over all defense housing construction.

This struck fire from Straus, who doesn't need a Government job, but who is so proud of his successes in the housing movement that he went up to Capitol Hill and told the legislators where to get off.

Straus charged before the House Committee that defense housing has been bungled and he said that if the agencies were all combined under his USHA it would be possible to reduce the number of officials and employees by 75 per cent. But the numbers of excess employees aren't being reduced in Washington these days.

What this country needs is more men like Straus in the Government service.

## ARNOLD DENIES CENSORING ADS

Advertising has no relation to "monopoly" says Thurman Arnold, Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. He declares that he does not censor advertising and explains that the Department of Justice has very few cases that relate to advertising matters, such as have been flayed in editorial criticisms. His division does not possess power over such matters.

The Federal Trade Commission has always been the branch of the Government that challenges improper advertising, and either by agreement with advertisers or through prosecutions, it calls for remedies that compel all advertisers who misrepresent their goods and merchandise to "cease and desist."

## A NEW BRANCH IN CO-ORDINATION

President Roosevelt states as his reason for appointing Harold Ickes as Co-Ordinator of Solid Fuels as due to the fact that the Interior Department has access to limitless information concerning solid fuels. Hence Ickes is the logical person to do the co-ordinating. The head of the same department co-ordinated petroleum and made a spectacular failure of the job.

The New York Tribune makes about the best summing-up of the matter we have seen in print. It observes that the President's method of reasoning is simply that Mr. Ickes is "the Pooh-Bah on whom this comprehensive lot hath fallen—in other words it is a good letter sent to the wrong address."

## NON-DEFENSE ECONOMIES

In summing up results of efforts and successes by the Government to prevent inflation the New York Times observes that the recent revenue act is about the only substantial forward-step of either the Administration or Congress, and that this was "largely due to the pressure of public opinion and the initiative of the Senate." The Times says the Administration attempted to "frighten Congress," and it expresses the opinion that the Treasury's latest tax proposal is so confusing that the House Ways and Means Committee quickly decided that the suggestion for a 15 per cent withholding-tax and higher social security taxes was too drastic to be considered.

"Before additional taxes of this magnitude are even suggested, Congress and the Administration should be able to show a better record on the other things that should be done to control inflation," continues the Times. After discussing the different phases of taxation and their effect upon inflation the editors demand a cut of \$1,000,000,000 in non-defense, and its editorial winds up with the following snapper: "It is time for the President to assert his leadership. He should lead the way in demanding non-defense economies. He should demonstrate that he has a definite and aggressive program for the control of inflation such as will justify an active appeal to the public to support defense savings. When these things are done it will be time enough to consider what next taxes may be needed to make the program complete."



## As Others See It

radio, which has both informed man and subjected him to mass appeals of a sort never possible in the past;

Third, the rejection by millions of the old concept of hell and the removal thereby from life and conduct of the ancestral deterrent of fear of "eternal punishment";

Fourth, the prolongation of human life and the discovery of new methods of developing physique and resisting disease—in short the advance of modern medicine.

## SERGEANT YORK'S OPINION

(Bedford Democrat)

Sergeant Alvin P. York, World War hero, fears that America is in real danger because it is smug, self-satisfied and susceptible to over-confidence.

He blames the activities of Lindbergh and another leaders of the America First Committee for this condition, saying, "Unless we wake up, we'll be eased for Hitler than France was." He labels Lindbergh, Wheeler, Nye and other similar leaders as "appeasers of Adolf Hitler."

Mr. York is opposed to a foreign policy of appeasement. "It won't work," says he. "Everybody should have learned this by now especially after the attack upon Russia which for years did everything possible to appease Hitler."

"Mr. York urges us not to 'suppose that since Hitler is stopped for the moment, that he is licked.' Now is the time, he adds, 'to pour in every available weapon that we possess and crush the monster.' This advice, he admits, makes him an interventionist, but he continues, 'I am proud of the label.'"

Americans may be interested in Sergeant York's statement. "I am not afraid of war. I went through one and I hated every minute of it. No one who lived through the last one could possibly have any other feeling. We all hated it. And yet we cannot avoid this new war unless, like Lindbergh, we value our present security more than we value liberty and freedom and democracy."

## UNCLE FLATBACK

(Farmville Herald)

If you want to get away from the mad whirl of this world for a few minutes get a copy of "The Virginia Gentleman," written by George W. Barbey and read a few stories of the Old South. We think that was the finest civilization ever known on this earth. Certainly it is so pictured at this distance a half a century ago. You will find a most interesting article "Fishing in the Appomattox," and another, "Uncle Flatback's Plantation." In these two stories the scene is laid near Farmville and it is a lot of fun to guess just where the attractive plantation of Uncle Flatback

## Farm Defense Facts

## Order Dairy Equipment

Virginia dairy farmers who will need extra milk-making equipment in 1942 should place their orders as soon as possible, advises the Virginia USDA Defense Board. Diversion of steel to defense needs has made it necessary to restrict civilian use of the metal. Orders now will help manufacturers estimate their steel needs.

Priorities officials realize the importance of milk in the Food-Defense campaign, and have granted a preference rating to manufacturers of hot-dip tinned and tin-plate dairy equipment. Enough steel will be allocated to produce 1,340,000 milk cans needed for normal replacements and to handle the additional eight billion pounds of milk called for in 1942 production goals. Allocations will be made for tin-plate equipment to provide an increase of 6.8 per cent in dairy pails, milk-strainer pails, milk kettles, milk strainers, and setter or cream cans.

Greater milk production is essential because domestic and export demands promise to break all previous records. Export requirements through June 1942 was located.

We were enjoying the story of Uncle Flatback's Plantation the other night when someone turned on the radio and brought forth the war news. It was like waking from a pleasant dream to find the house on fire. The next time we want to live back in the befo-de-war days we are going to a place where there is no radio and no connection with the outside world. It helps a lot to relax your mind and your nerves periodically and we know of no better reading than some of the befo-de-war stories and sketches. But beware of the radio.

## KIMSUL IS THE INSULATION Chosen by Experts



KIMSUL is used by leading industries and thousands of homes. It is efficient, easily installed, non-burning, and moisture-resistant. Insulate with KIMSUL now! -Adm. U. S. G. Co. Pat. Off.

## Fuel, Feed &amp; Building

Supplies Corp.

Phone 564 Virginia Beach 211 Atlantic Avenue

## Winter Driving Dangerous To All

With the first real cold weather at hand, Colonel M. S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, advised motorists to "winterize" their driving by adding a few more safety rules to those which are used year around. Every motorist protects his automobile during the freezing weather by using anti-freeze in the radiator and changing to lighter weight lubrications. Therefore, the director said, every motorist should protect himself and his fellow driver by taking equally a smany precautions in his winter driving.

"The same safety rules which a good driver follows throughout the year prevail during the winter," Colonel Battle said. "But there are some additional rules which apply to winter driving."

The director listed the following:

- (1) Make all operations smooth and allow plenty of distance between your vehicle and the vehicle ahead.
- (2) Start slowly, engaging the clutch evenly.
- (3) Drive at a greatly reduced speed on slippery surfaces.
- (4) Keep your windshield clear of ice and snow for good vision.
- (5) Watch out for slippery surfaces on the roads, particularly on hills and where the high-

ways is shaded by a bank of trees.

(6) Allow plenty of space in which to stop and slow down in gear.

We are beginning December, the month known as the "killer Month," for automobile fatalities," the director said. "There are more accidents and deaths due to the increased amount of driving hazards, such as snow and ice, shorter hours of daylight, slippery roads due to wet leaves and low spots where the highway is shaded."

"Because of these reasons we must add our extra rules of safety in driving. It will be to your advantage to 'winterize' your driving and take extra precautions during the entire cold weather."

Last December there were 113 persons killed in automobile accidents and many more injured. This year there may be an increase in that figure due mainly to the fact that there are more automobiles on the Virginia highways.

Improve your driving and reduce accidents, the director said.

Of every 100 men starting a business career when they are 20, approximately 24 will have died before they reach 60—that is, when their earning power is greatest. At the end of another 15 years only 38 will be expected to be alive.

Phone 92 and 93 for



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Oysters, Clams, Scallops and Lobsters Ocean Fresh

our

Service is PROMPT and we are at your service

Stormont Selected Seafood

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

## Many Long Distance Christmas Calls

Will be delayed!

This coming Christmas will be the busiest in our history. We'll do all we can to handle the rush with every available circuit in service and hundreds of extra operators on duty.

But no amount of stretching can expand a telephone system to six times its size, just for one day in the year. Calls to certain points may be delayed and many will not get through.

We hope you'll understand, and accept any delays in the same friendly spirit that moves you to call at Christmas.



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia Telephone 1200

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

## CLASSIFIED

**LOST**—Chair lost-1 Rocker-upholstered in black tpestry on Virginia Beach Boulevard at Broad Creek. Picked up by someone headed toward Virginia Beach. Please return this chair to Moore Upholstering Co. 88 Commercial Place. 2t

**WANTED**—Young lady to work at Soda Fountain, year round work. Opportunity for advancement. Address Fountain, P. O. Box 19, Virginia Beach. 1t

## LEGALS

**VIRGINIA:**  
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 1st day of December, 1941.

Marion Stephanie Brothers Martell, Plaintiff,

IN CHANCERY

vs.  
William Charles Martell, Defendant

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a mensa et thoro, later to be merged into a decree a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been made according to law, that the defendant, William Charles Martell, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court, within ten days after due publication hereof, and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, that a copy of this order be mailed front door of the Courthouse of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on or before the next succeeding Rule Day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the said defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste:

William F. Hudgins, Clerk  
By H. L. Belton, D. C.  
Roy Smith, p. q. 4ta

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as the administrator of the estate of Kate P. Anderson, deceased, any person being indebted to or having any claim against the estate, please present same to F. R. Simpson, care Hampton Roads Paper Co., Norfolk, Va.

F. R. SIMPSON

Administrator

### NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB

A Resolution adopted by the Princess Anne Country Club at the annual meeting of the membership on October 12th, 1940:

Be It Resolved: That all Membership Certificates shall be and are hereby cancelled as of this date and from this time forth the Club shall belong entirely to the active members in good standing and, in the event of the liquidation of the assets of the Club at any time in the future, the net assets shall be shared in equally by the said active members in good standing as of that date. (4t)

### County Woman's Club Met On Tuesday

Members of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County were entertained with a musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Jar, at a recent meeting held at the Pine Tree Inn.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, of the Old Donation Guild, gave a Christmas reading. Mrs. C. H. Nelms gave a reading during which choral selections and carols were sung by Mrs. Russell Hatcher, Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. H. C. Aldrich, and Mrs. C. F. Shurey. Mrs. A. J. Ketsales, Chairman of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital, reported that the recent card party given for the benefit of the hospital had been a great success. Proceeds will be used for a Christmas party for patients at the hospital.

## Germany And Italy Joins Japan

(Continued From Page One)  
which to throw up a curtain of protective fire," he said.  
Yet, the speaker urged, "we must remember that this is no time for hysteria. The race is not to the swift but rather to those who enter into the contest calmly, deliberately, with full consideration of all possible eventualities. Our plans must be well laid. Our practice warfare must be carried out without thought of personal feelings or organizational prestige."

There is a possibility, Mr. James indicated, that "We may yet do what Great Britain, after two years of war, has just done. We may conscript our woman power for home defense."

Anticipating disagreement on the need for civilian defense organization, Mr. James strongly maintained, "The only answer we need to give is this: It is better to have set up civilian defenses for an attack which does not arrive than to be caught unprepared when the unexpected happens. Certainly if our homes and our American way of life are worth preserving they are also worth undertaking any amount of extra organization work to defend."

Americans, he asserted, have resolved that the "forces arrayed against us shall not make us their underlings, will not seize the wealth piled up by us and our pioneer forefathers and will not reduce us to the status of a vassal state."

### Glen Rock Resident Commits Suicide

James Arthur Bodnar, aged 38, a civilian employee at the Naval Operating Base, was found dead in his residence on Lynnhaven avenue, Glen Rock, Tuesday morning. Death was due to a blast from a shotgun.

Dr. H. F. Dormire, coroner, said a verdict that Bodnar fired a charge of gunshot into his head as he sat in a chair in his home. He said that death was instantaneous. No further inquest will be necessary, the coroner added.

Princess Anne County Chief of Police W. S. White said after an investigation that Bodnar had been in ill health for some time.

Bodnar was a native of Megges, Hungary, and had been a resident of Princess Anne County 12 years. He was a son of George and Mrs. Julia Nymao Bodnar.

In addition to his wife and parents, Mr. Bodnar is survived by a daughter, Mrs. June Bodnar Outlaw, of Princess Anne; two sons, Arthur J. and Richard E. Bodnar, both of Glen Rock; a brother, David H. Bodnar, of Stockbridge, Mass., and a nephew John David Bodnar.

The deceased held membership in the Calvary Presbyterian Church and the Painters Union, Local No. 1100.

### Emilie Miles Wins Home Beauty Contest

Emilie Miles of Kempsville Jr. 4-H Club is the county winner in the 1941 national 4-H home grounds beautification contest. It was announced today by County Agent, H. W. Ozlin, the clubster, who will be awarded a specially embossed gold medal, is eligible to compete with other county winners for the State award of a gold watch. Six participants will be selected from State winners to receive all-expense trips to the 20th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November. All awards are provided by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, garden enthusiast of Illinois.

County Agent, H. W. Ozlin, stated that 43 4-H'ers in this county were enrolled in the home grounds beautification project, many of whom have removed tumbledown buildings, rickety fences, junk, dead trees and other unsightly features from their home sites, and planted many flowers and shrubs in beautifying the home grounds.

### John W. Whitehurst Injured By Auto

John W. Whitehurst, 32, of Back Bay, Princess Anne County, was injured about 12:30 a. m. Wednesday when an automobile which he was driving was reported struck by two other cars on Route 165, between the Princess Anne County Court House and Gallagher's Store.

Whitehurst was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where he was treated for lacerations of the right knee and abrasions of the face and hands. He was admitted as a patient.

## EMERGENCY REGULATIONS

### IN EVENT OF AIR RAIDS

(Continued From Page One)

the grim reality of war is upon us and this area is subject to aerial attacks. He declared that his remarks were not made to scare people but to advise them what to do 'just in case.'

"The first thing to do is to be calm, and keep your head," he said. "Don't run around in a panic, and, if you are at home, shut all the doors and bedroom windows that may be open. Turn out all your house lights."

"Then lie down on the floor in a downstairs room. Don't stay upstairs. Keep away from the windows. If there are several members of the family, you should have them lie on the floor in different rooms so that if one room is hit by a fire bomb, the other members of the family will be able to do rescue work. If you live in an apartment house, go to the lowest floor."

"By all means, don't run outdoors into the yard or in the street. Stay home and stay indoors. If you have an automobile, forget about it. If you start to drive along the streets, you will only cause a traffic problem and get in the way of the fire and police cars."

"If your home is hit by a fire bomb, call the fire department. By all means, don't use the telephone for any purpose except an emergency call. If you make unnecessary calls, you will hinder the work of your city's air raid defense workers, the fire and police departments and others."

"Keep a bucket or two of dry sand in the house to throw on fire bombs. If a fire bomb lands in your attic or your bedroom, wait about one minute until the initial burning is over, then throw sand on the bomb. Don't throw water on the bomb, for if you do, it will explode and probably kill you. You should, however, have a few buckets of water standing about the house to throw on burning curtains and bedclothes which may be set afire by the bomb."

"Remember this: Be sure the sand you use to throw on a fire bomb is dry. If you use wet sand or wet soil, the bomb will explode."

"Clean out your attics. Be sure no loose paper or old clothes are lying around in them. Make certain that you can get to your attic quickly if a fire bomb does land in the attic."

"Let me caution you once more to stay at home during an air raid. If you try to leave town in your car, you will only create a traffic jam and add to the general confusion."

"We naturally don't know when an attack will take place, or whether it will take place at all. We are simply making full preparations to defend your homes and your lives as far as possible from the effects of airplane bombing."

W. P. DODSON,

Chief of Police.

## T.A.A. Seeks Stricter State Traffic Laws

Starting with a session Wednesday night at the Sykes Hotel Waverly, members of the General Assembly from throughout the Tidewater area are holding a series of meetings with directors of the Tidewater Automobile Association for "of-the-record" discussions relative to the T. A. A.'s new nine-point program for traffic and highway improvements.

Other meetings were held yesterday at the Warwick Hotel, Newport News, and last night at Thalia Acres, G. Leslie Hall, president of the T. A. A., conducted the meetings.

These meetings are designed for the purpose of ascertaining the legislators' views on the T. A. A.'s request that night traffic be placed on a 45-mile per hour limit, that motorists be required to stop when approaching a school bus which is loading or unloading children, that legislation be enacted permitting the use of block as prima facie evidence of drunken driving, that the State Highway Department be given for speed zoning of highways based upon engineering and traffic investigation of conditions with such zones conspicuously marked, that legislation to allow for the examination of operators and chauffeurs be based upon their unfavorable driving record, that the State police patrol be increased to a minimum of 300 and in order to maximum efficiency to require the use of distinctive color automobiles in highway patrol work.

While these are more outstanding in the nine-point program, the T. A. A. also seeks to eliminate the paying of any portion of traffic violation fees to arresting officers and to have strengthened the financial responsibility law in the State.

I tell you frankly that the Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, a so-called closed shop.—President Roosevelt.

## Tuberculosis Stamp Sales Must Go On

The Princess Anne Chapter of Tuberculosis Association readily recognizes the fact that these are trying days with war being conducted against us on both ocean fronts while his now attracting the attention of all and will be costly in both lives and money.

At the same time, however, the association wishes to remind the public it has been waging an internal war for years and with a marked degree of success. This war has been against the white plague and must go on for the preservation of the coming generations — equally as important as the actual mortal war now being conducted for the preservation of the present and future generations.

The Tuberculosis Association has conducted its war through the sale of the double cross Christmas Seal stamp, just as the present world war is partly being financed through the sale of Defense Stamps.

The double cross stamps have been mailed out and an urgent appeal is being made that in the excitement of the foreign war that the internal war not be forgotten — buy your Christmas Seal Stamps to help carry on the everlasting internal war against the unseen enemy—tuberculosis.

## Oceana Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

The Oceana Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cashman on Wednesday, December 17, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. E. J. Garrett as co-hostess.

Mrs. W. O. Godfrey, of the Junior Garden Club, will speak on the subject of Junior interests.

Plans will be made for a contest for Christmas decorations, including doorways, sprays and wreaths.

Members are requested to make favors for Christmas trays for patients at the Tidewater Memorial Hospital.

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### 4-H'er Wins Prize In County Meat Animal Production Contest

For making the highest score in the county in the national 4-H meat animal contest, Bessie Spence of Creeds Senior 4-H Club will receive a specially embossed gold watch-fob, County Agent, H. W. Ozlin, announced today.

Presentation of the award was made at Creeds School, Wednesday. The girl is 16 years old and has completed 8 years of club work. Her leader is Miss Katherine Foskette. County winners are eligible to compete for the State award.

This is the eleventh season of the competition, which is supervised by the extension service, and all awards provided by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer, who has supported the activity since its inception.

A gold watch will be awarded to the state winner. The highest scoring participant in this extension section will receive an all-expense trip to the 20th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November, where a \$200 college scholarship will be awarded to each of three national winners.

Most budgets look good on paper but that is the only place they exist!

The absent-minded man carried home a package of poker chips when his wife neglected to specify potato chips.

## SUGGESTIONS

For An

Ideal Christmas Gift

Gifts That Will Be Enjoyed

Each Month In The Year

Home Enterprise Coal and Wood Ranges

New Perfection Oil Ranges

Superfex Oil Burning Heaters

Dexter Washing Machines

Deming Water Systems

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# AIR IN BLACKOUT

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY  
A Progress Agricultural  
and Resort Community  
of 20,000 Population

## Virginia Beach News

VIRGINIA BEACH  
VIRGINIA  
The Mid-Atlantic Play-  
ground, North of South  
and South of North

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XVII, NO. 14

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941

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### Blackout Ordered Tonight At Unannounced Time

Effectiveness Of Blackout  
Under Unexpected Warning  
To Be Observed

Citizens Urged To Observe  
Air Raid Rules At Warn-  
ing Signal

Citizens of Virginia Beach and the surrounding area will experience another blackout tonight, under simulated emergency conditions. No previous announcement of the blackout will be made. The siren will warn its warning suddenly and unexpectedly, just as if enemy aircraft actually were approaching. Perhaps they may—who knows?

Three blasts of the fire siren will be your signal to get off the streets, cut off all light or drape your windows so that no lights will show. If you are driving your car, stop where you are and run to the most convenient shelter. If you must proceed for emergency reasons, dim your lights to the faintest possible glow. (Observe the rules published elsewhere in this edition, issued by W. P. Dodson, Chief of Police and Fire Departments, to be observed in the event of air raids and blackouts.)

It is essential that each and every citizen should observe these rules stringently. Carelessness on the part of the population, failure to obey the warning signal may constitute a hazard to our entire coastal defense, as well as to the life and property of our citizens.

According to A. L. Barco, Jr., Assistant Chief of the Police and Fire Departments, the blackout of last Monday night was very successful and the population co-operated beautifully, with the exception of a few persons who left lights burning in their homes while

they went to the movies or elsewhere. He warned that, in the future, residents should see that all lights are turned off before leaving home.

Chief of Police Dodson  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
My Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks for your kind cooperation and that of the residents of Virginia Beach during the blackout of last night, December 15. All reports on the efficiency of this blackout were very favorable.

The success of this undertaking indicates not only a whole-hearted willingness on the part of the people of your community, but also excellent instruction of and supervision by the deputies who participated.

Assuring you that your efforts in this matter are appreciated, I am

Very sincerely yours

M. W. Force,

244 C. A., Commanding

**Air Raid Observers Wanted**  
Volunteers to act as civilian air raid observers are wanted by the two local observation posts, which are now operating on a twenty-four hour basis.

One post is located near 118th street and is in charge of W. P. Jones, as Chief Observer. This post is operated by both men and women volunteers; the women standing four hour watches from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; and the men taking over for four hour periods from 4 p. m. to 8 a. m. Women volunteers may offer their services for this post by telephoning Mrs. Arthur Masury at 1221. Men should call Walton Holland at 49-W or W. H. Terry at 38.

Volunteers are also wanted for the Oceana post and those desiring to offer their services there should call Rodney Malbon at 30-J12 or Russell Hatchet at 90.

### Emergency Regulations In Event Of Air Raids

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN TO CIVILIAN  
POPULATION AS TO CONDUCT  
IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

RULES OF EVACUATION SET FORTH  
BY AUTHORITIES

W. P. Dodson, Jr., Chief of Police of Virginia Beach, has set forth instructions to the police and fire departments in case of air raids and necessary blackouts. He likewise called attention to the civilian populace the remarks of Richard M. Marshall, defense co-ordinator for Tidewater Virginia, as to what to do in case of possible air raids.

#### Air Raid And Blackout

The Air Raid Signal will be three blasts of the siren at the Station. Car No. 1 will proceed to Cavalier Curve and give same signal. Car No. 2 will proceed to Pontine Apartments and give same signal. After signals have been sounded Car No. 2 will return to Station. Car No. 1 will remain on patrol checking lights and seeing that they are put out at once. If this occurs at night all cars will proceed without lights.

**ALL CLEAR SIGNAL**—Station Sirene one short blast. Cars No. 1 and No. 2 will proceed to their posts and give signal, providing these cars are available for this service.

Do not attempt to go for school children during a raid. School authorities will handle this situation.

Mr. Marshall said in Norfolk on Wednesday that the grim reality of war is upon us and this area is subject to areal attacks. He declared that his remarks were not made to scare people but to advise them what to do "just in case."

"The first thing to do is to be calm, and keep your head," he said. "Don't run around in a panic, and, if you are at home shut all the doors and bedroom windows that may be open. Turn out all your house light."

"Then lie down on the floor in a downstairs room. Don't stay upstairs. Keep away from the windows. If there are several members of the family, you should have them lie on the floor in different rooms so that if one room is hit by a fire bomb, the other members of the family will be able to do rescue work. If you live in an apartment house, go to the lowest floor."

"By all means, don't run outdoors into the yard or in the street. Stay home and stay indoors. If you have an automobile, forget about it. If you start to drive along the streets, you will only cause a traffic problem and get in the way of the fire and police cars."

"If your home is hit by a fire bomb, call the fire department. By all means, don't use the telephone for any purpose except an emergency call. If you make unnecessary calls, you will hinder the work of your city's air raid defense workers, the fire and police departments and others."

"Keep a bucket or two of dry sand in the house to throw on fire bombs. If a fire bomb lands in your attic or your bedroom, wait about one minute until the initial burning is over, then throw sand on the bomb. Don't throw water on the bomb, for if you do it will explode and probably kill you. You should, however, have a few buckets of water standing about the house to throw on burning curtains and bedclothes which may be set afire by the bomb."

"Remember this: Be sure the sand you use to throw on a fire bomb is dry. If you use wet sand or wet soil, the bomb will explode."

"Clean out your attics. Be sure no loose paper or old clothes are lying around in them. Make certain that you

(Continued On Page Eight)

### County School Board make Ready In Case Of Air Raid

Your Contribution  
Will Bring Cheer

Cheer Fund Still Needs Aid  
To Meet Demands

Mrs. H. C. Meyer, chairman, of the Christmas Cheer Fund for Princess Anne and Virginia Beach announces the needs to fulfill the requirements of Christmas baskets.

Already there have been received the names of 113 families and 306 needy persons which the Cheer Fund desires to provide through contributions of the more fortunate.

The demands are great this year on all from every angle but the needy must not be forgotten.

This list does not include families already taken off the list by individuals, organizations and churches.

The Cheer Fund appeals to every person in the community to make a contribution so that each of these families will be cared for on this Christmas. The list of appeals consists of old men and women dependent on the small pension from Social Security for their existence families with children where there is no wage earner, dependent, too, on Social Security for food and shelter. The dependent blind in the county are also included in the Cheer Funds Christmas list. Despite the rise in prices, the Social Security Benefits have not yet been raised and unless cash donations to the Cheer Fund are increased many food baskets will have to be inadequately filled.

Last week the home of an old colored woman and her two small grandchildren was burned to the ground. The Christmas Cheer Fund has already clothed this family and now is making appeals for furniture. If you have any furniture to give, phone 108. There will be no lack of toys.

(Continued on Page Four)

#### Salvation Army Asks For All Old Paper

The Salvation Army is now requesting all persons having old paper on hand to contribute the same for war purposes.

The Bennett Motor Company has agreed to contribute the use of their second hand car building on 17th Street as headquarters for collection and storage.

If possible, it is hoped that individuals will deliver their waste paper of any description at the headquarters but otherwise they will be called for upon calling the Bennett Motor Company.

It is hoped that those having paper will pack the same in a bundle in order to facilitate handling.

No greasy paper can be used as it can not be repulped.

#### NOTICE

As Christmas Day comes on Thursday—normally the press day for the Virginia Beach News—the paper will come out on Wednesday, December 24, for the benefit of the advertisers and the personnel of the company.

It is requested that all notices, items of news, and advertisements be in not later than Monday night.

Attention is also called to the fact that no news articles will be accepted later than Wednesday afternoon for future editions.

Civilian Defense Attempting  
To Promulgate Principles  
Of Safest Procedure

Instructions Submitted With  
Requests That All Be In-  
formed

The Princess Anne County School Board gave consideration to necessary and desirable steps to be taken by the respective schools in the county in the event of air raids, at a session held last Tuesday.

According to F. W. Cox, Superintendent of Schools, after much discussion the board decided to adopt the measures and instructions promulgated by the Office of Civilian Defense as representing the safest procedures. Accordingly, the schools of the county, through the principals and teachers, will begin immediately to familiarize themselves with these instructions. Mimeographed copies of the instructions were handed each teacher yesterday, and consultations with the principals took place on Wednesday.

The Board also decided to have the schools conduct air raid drills at regular intervals and for at least three times per week during the present emergency. The instructions given the schools will apply until such time as conditions may warrant some modification. The Board will be kept up to the situation, Mr. Cox said, and will do its best to throw every safeguard around the children of the county while they are in the custody of the schools.

The instructions submitted by the Office of Civilian Defense which have been termed "Emergency Rules for Schools Until Further Notice," are summarized as follows:

1. What to do when the air raid warning sounds.

"Howling" siren, short blasts or other local general warning. Sound the school fire alarm in a special way (short rings, etc.). Have each class leave its room in order as in fire drill. Conduct classes to the air raid refuge.

Do not permit any pupils to leave the building.

Do not allow any pupils to re-  
(Continued on Page Eight)

#### Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Dec. 19: High water 8:29 a. m.; 8:50 p. m.; Low water 2:07 a. m.; 2:53 p. m. Sun rises 7:13 a. m.; sun sets 4:49 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 20: High water 9:21 a. m.; 9:44 p. m.; Low water 2:58 a. m.; 3:42 p. m. Sun rises 7:14 a. m.; sun sets 4:50 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 21: High water 10:13 a. m.; 10:37 p. m.; Low water 3:49 a. m.; 4:32 p. m. Sun rises 7:14 a. m.; sun sets 4:50 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 22: High water 11:04 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.; Low water 4:41 a. m.; 5:23 p. m. Sun rises 7:15 a. m.; sun sets 4:51 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 23: High water 11:55 a. m.; Low water 5:39 a. m.; 6:18 p. m. Sun rises 7:15 a. m.; sun sets 4:51 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 24: High water 12:24 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; Low water 6:41 a. m.; 7:13 p. m. Sun rises 7:16 a. m.; sun sets 4:52 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 25: High water 1:19 a. m.; 1:39 p. m.; Low water 7:45 a. m.; 8:07 p. m. Sun rises 7:16 a. m.; sun sets 4:53 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 6 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 7 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

### Comments And Resumes on War

Irrespective of what steps are taken to curb strikes in defense industries, it seems a virtual certainty that it will be a long time before the labor problem is solved. There is too much at stake, too much to be gained, to make a quick and easy settlement possible. The big labor leaders are driving for power now, and their opposition is digging in for a long campaign. The obvious goal of labor is the 100 per cent closed shop. Industry in general is absolutely opposed to that, and so,

according to recent Presidential statements, is the government. So far as the public is concerned, a late Gallup poll indicated that the closed shop is favored by one citizen out of six.

A great many people think that the wisest present strategy would be to delay matters until the emergency is over. That, for instance, is the point of view of Wendell Wilkie, who said that no effort to effect either the open shop or the closed shop should be taken now—that, instead, an attempt should be made to freeze matters as they stand at present. One pending congressional bill has that as its objective. But there is room for doubt that such a policy of relative inaction is workable today. The temper of Congress, of the people, and of the labor leaders may make a real showdown inevitable before long.

In the meantime, there is a growing feeling that the stand taken by labor is rapidly becoming untenable. The closed shop idea, carried to its inevitable conclusion, means a labor monopoly. A handful of labor leaders could stop the production of the entire nation on a moment's notice. They would, for example, be immensely more powerful than the President. The head of the government, even in these days of crisis, can be checked by Congress and the Courts, and the Constitution itself places definite limits upon his freedom of sponsonable to no one save their members. And in actual practice, the members of major unions often have absolute-

(Continued on Page Four)

#### MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOU'RE REALLY  
GOING ALL OUT FOR  
SUCCESS, INSTEAD  
OF PLODDIN' ALONG  
IN A RUT, HIRE  
A REG'LAR AD IN  
THIS PAPER TO  
HELP YOU!



CHARLES SUMNER

The Virginia Beach News

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.  
PHONE 333

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1936, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

BILL OF OBLIGATIONS

Now that we are engaged in another war for the preservation of the rights of man to live as their consciences dictate it is extremely fitting that we reassert early in the conflict the eternal and unchanging principles set forth in the Bill of Rights which was 150 years old Monday (Dec. 15).

Those who won those rights for us knew their value because they had paid their heavy price. They had paid in "blood and sweat and tears," in long years of enduring ragged, homeless poverty, soul-crushing defeat, imprisonment and invasion. From first-hand knowledge of living without them, they knew just how precious those hard-won rights were.

But more than that, they understood that every right carries a corresponding obligation. They realized that their rights but so exercise them that they would be preserved for posterity. They knew that rights, like muscles, flourish with use and wither with neglect. They knew that liberty means responsibility.

In the struggle that lies ahead we must think less of the privileges granted by the Bill of Rights and more of the obligations it entails. We must cease paying lip service to the principles it sets forth and assume the duties it requires.

The cost of victory will be enormous. The best service that those of us who cannot fight can contribute is to work for a reduction of all nonessential, nondefense expenditures of government—local, state and national. The Citizens Emergency Committee on Nondefense Expenditures points out that it is obvious we can no longer afford any governmental services of subsidies that they take away from the winning of the war. It is apparent that we can afford neither the materials, the labor, nor the money for any project not aimed primarily at expediting victory. An all-out effort for economy is an indispensable part of the all-out effort for victory.

The Bill of Rights is also a Bill of Obligations.

THE RIGHT TO WORK

Recent polls of public opinion have indicated that the public expects labor unions to conduct their business openly, furnish financial statements, and in other ways banish secrecy in the handling of their affairs.

Without question, the public is right. More publicity in the conduct of union business would be desirable. For one thing, it would help to eliminate conditions such as those brought out in recent testimony before the Senate committee investigating the national defense program—testimony that indicated that some unions, at least, charge exorbitant fees to employees before granting them the right to work on union job. Here are a few highlights from the record.

In the Sheet Metal Workers International Association, No. 4, on the Wolf Creek ordinance plant being built at Milan, Tenn., the price of a union card was \$125 and monthly dues were \$6. Cement finishers had to pay \$30 to join their union and \$3 monthly dues. In addition to such fees, 5 per cent of the weekly pay checks were collected. The union functioned as an employment agency, and before a man could get a job he had to join, whether he wanted to or not.

Conditions like those need to be corrected, and the unions themselves ought to be among the leaders in the movement to correct them.

FULL TIME COOPERATION

The President did the only thing possible when he forced labor to accept arbitration in the coal mine controversy. The statement he made to the effect that the government would not order the closed shop, reflected the feeling of the overwhelming majority of Americans. A few labor leaders, drunk with power, are not bigger than the government.

In the meantime, the attitude of the mine operators—in both the captive and commercial mines—is worthy of the highest praise. The operators have been working under extremely difficult circumstances, due to taxes, constant labor troubles, legislative restrictions, etc. But they have done everything in

their power to meet the emergency and keep coal coming in an ever-gaining stream. They have cooperated with government officials from the President down.

This is the kind of attitude the country needs from all groups, all interests, today. It is time the leaders of labor did a little imitating of the leaders of industry. And it is also time they realized that no man or group of men will be allowed to imperil this country's safety, through dictation by either labor or capital.

INDUSTRY ON THE MARCH

"American living has been lost in bombings; ships sunk; planes destroyed. These lives will be avenged through uninterrupted production on the factory front. The munitions of war can and will be replaced."

In those words Walter D. Fuller, President and William P. Witherow, President-elect of the National Association of Manufacturers, pledged America's industrial might to our country's fight for freedom.

"Industry will build two battleships for every one that sinks.

"It will match every enemy bomb with a dozen.

"It will blacken the skies with planes to replace the ones shot down.

"Industry's production to arm our fighting forces will be limited only by the human endurance of the men who man and manage its facilities.

"We Americans have not always seen eye to eye among ourselves. But, as always, aggression from without fuses our family differences in unity of purpose. The enemies of our democratic way will find us one unbreakable phalanx in which class, creed and petty politics are forgotten.

"With every other patriotic element in the country, industry is on the march! It will produce, produce, and produce to the end that victory shall be swift and sure."

FREEDOM IS AN AMERICAN WORD

What are these freedoms that we Americans are determined to defend at all cost, against any aggressor?

Little things, mostly—all the little things we do and want to keep on doing. Freedom is our right to speak our mind. It's reading what we want; going to church—any church—or not going to church, as our choice may be. It's working for whom we want, on the terms we want. It's spending or saving; putting savings into a small business and seeing it grow; running that business as we want. It's all the friendly little "howdy's" said along life's pathway, to whom we please and as we please without kowtowing to any one.

These and a hundred and one other things of daily individual choice make up the precious quality of personal liberty—the liberty that all loyal Americans today refuse to yield.

HEALTH OF AMERICAN YOUTH

The percentage of army selectees rejected for physical reasons has been the cause of considerable alarm in some circles. Commentators have compared this percentage with that prevailing in World War I and have drawn the conclusion that the health of American youth has gone downhill during the intervening twenty-odd years.

Here is a case where statistical comparisons alone provide a false picture of actual conditions. For the draft of World War I and the Selective Service Act of 1941 were based on very different principles.

In 1917, when the draft law was passed, we were at war. The Allies, faced with defeat, were pleading for men. We were faced with the necessity of building a gigantic conscript army in a very brief period of time. Only men who were obviously unfit were rejected. Almost any man who could do work of any kind was accepted and given a uniform.

Compare that with the present day. We were not at war when the selective service Act was passed. The Army had an abundance of time to build its forces. Army policy, as reflected in the Act, has been to create an army which, from the physical standpoint, will be finer than anything ever imagined. The physical and mental capacities of men trained for mechanized, highly-involved modern warfare must be far higher than were needed for the mass land warfare of World War I. In short, this time the Army has taken only the cream of the crop, where before it took all the cream and the crop, where before it took all the cream and the crop.

There is still another important factor involved. Diagnostic technique and facilities have been immensely improved since World War I—thanks to the medical profession. The doctor of today discovers physical defects that the doctor of 1917 could never find. That in itself accounts for a considerable percentage of the rejections.

The truth is that American youth was never healthier. And American doctors can be given credit for this condition. The fact that only the finest specimens are now taken for army service is a reason for confidence in the Army, not alarm.

What you believe must influence what you are. What you are determines what you do, and what you do determines your value here and hereafter.—Jane Tudor.

We want not time, but diligence, for great performances.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

We must meet each problem as it arises. Given the democratic way of doing things, we can and will meet these problems.—Sidney Hillman, co-director, OPM.

Books To Own

SALVAGE LANDOR. By Malcolm Elwin. Macmillan Co. 498 pp. \$4.

A review by Lawrence Dawson, Special Reviewer, University of Virginia Extension Division.

Walter Savage Landor was born in 1775 and he lived for close on to a century, 89 years to be exact. A full and vigorous personality, a significant man from first to last, and a marked individuality, the story of his life makes diverting reading. Malcolm Elwin's biography is a warm and human portrait of the redoubtable artist.

Even as a youth Landor was a fiery, hot-tempered, republican thinker. He was rusticated from Oxford for firing a shot through the window of a Tory undergraduate. He remained an "unreconstructed rebel" all his life. Tempestuous in everything he did, making many friends and many enemies, ever in one difficulty or another, he yet concentrated steadily on the production of the prose and poetry which has charmed nearly all literary people, though it has never achieved general popularity.

Here we see Landor as artist, pruning his work to classic symmetry, turning over in his mind for years the thoughts and phrases which ultimately are to fashion the cadences of the famous "Hellenics," or the delightful lines of "Imaginary Conversations." As much at home in Latin as in English, he enriched his heritage still more through extensive travels in Europe. We are given glimpses into the tumult of his personal life during these travels and pleasure went hand in hand with depression of spirit and love disasters. His venture in marriage proved a complete failure. But his ruminations on the philosophy of marriage will charm readers for years to come. Meanwhile this biography follows the chronology of his artistic productions and includes notes on the first publication of his more important works.

Then, too, we are introduced through Landor to many of the leading literary figures of the 19th century: Southey, Dickens, De Quincy, Emerson, Carlyle, Thackeray, and a dozen more. Following his career as a country squire, madcap traveller, and unhappy husband, we find him still an engrossing personality as he enters old age. At eighty he is following a routine calling for a six-mile walk every day, regardless of the weather. Letters and letter-writing still occupy him at eighty-nine, in between vitriolic complaints against life and people in general.

This is, indeed, a volume which is both enjoyable and highly informative. Most of us have accepted Landor without knowing much about him as a personality. But he comes to life here.

The Singer

A stranger stood in the shadowed street  
And sang of an April sky  
And two swift dawns and a garden sweet,  
As people hurried by.

And one glanced up from his deep affairs—  
A piece of silver gleamed.  
And one set wearily down his wares  
Grown heavy with things he dreamed.

But many passed that did not hear  
Or save dark looks of scorn;  
Or only a little child drew near  
And saw that his hands were torn!

Hugh Wilgus Ramsauer  
Wings.

Life

The past is part tomorrow.  
The dead are living now.  
And life must follow, follow,  
Like dust behind a plow.

We turn and turn in furrows  
That web the earth with grooves;  
Each step a dying echo  
Behind the thud of hooves.

Above, below, around us,  
Wherever you traverse,  
A million feet are scudding  
The crowded universe.

Eternity may dwindle  
But not the whirl of birth;  
For time and dust and shadows  
Are masters of the earth.

Ignace M. Inganni,  
Wings.

Behind the Scenes In American Business

ONE-FIFTH of the total current output of U. S. goods, it is estimated, is now accounted for by armaments production; and the proportion is rising. The Federal Reserve Board's over-all index of industrial production for October stood at 164—almost two-thirds as high as such as the 1935-36 average taken as "100". Thus, even if one subtracts all the arms production, the nation's activity in turning out peacetime consumers' goods—despite multiplying curtailments—would reach about 132 per cent of that 1935-36 average. One year ago the over-all index stood at 130.

WASHINGTON—Simplification of methods by which manufacturers get preference rating for all materials they need—for defense and civilian production alike—is seen as OPM's next step. It's called a changeover from "priorities" to "allocations," the difference being that consumers will get blanket ratings, covering all materials for a three-month period, instead of getting a variety of different ratings for different jobs in the same shop. New application forms will require sworn statements as to inventories and amounts of materials used in past three-month period, as well as all-over expected needs. It's expected the new system will aid the government in measuring the "total supply" situation in any given material more accurately than before. It's a natural result of the recent trend toward letting industry produce as much as they can with the materials that can be spared, instead of ordering mandatory curtailments in unit production.

FORESIGHT—Evidence that industry, in meeting defense needs, doesn't always wait for government word to "get going" was contained in the story Thomas D. Jolly, chief engineer for Aluminum Company of America, told the Senate committee investigating the national defense program. He's in charge of construction, not only for Alcoa's self-financed \$200,000,000 expansion program, but for the \$90,000,000 worth of plants it is building for the government. Jolly revealed that long before any contract was signed with Defense Plant Corporation, Alcoa, knowing that someone would have to build the plants, and anticipating possible delays in delivery of construction materials, obligated itself for \$16,065,000 worth of materials, saving valuable weeks. He pointed out that machinery for grading was moved on the very day that title was taken by Defense Plant Corporation for the property at Massena, N. Y., and that grading was actually begun the next day.

RESERVOIR OF MANPOWER

The first World War caught America badly short of trained engineers and production supervisors, men who could step into a new factory, take over a department and make it run. More over, most supervisory training was left to factories themselves, where men learned new jobs only through costly and painful experience. This time, going on quietly behind the scenes, has been a vast new federal program to avoid a repetition of this mistake. It has enlisted the support of 144 engineering colleges throughout the country. In Pennsylvania, institutions have trained 35,000 men—20,000 of them by Penn State college alone. Typical of the latter's efforts is a class conducted with the help of a Schenley, Pa., distilling company, where 25 foremen have just finished a course qualifying them for responsible defense engineering jobs. Since last February nearly 150,000 men, all told, have been added to this technically-trained manpower reserve.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

Auto horns using the "V for Victory" code like the opening of the Beethoven Fifth symphony—dut dut dut!... while turkeys for Christmas dinner... nylon football suits—Norel Dame, which first used "airplane cloth" grip pants, wore nylon ones in its Army and Navy games... plastic splints for setting broken wrists... a tail-light signal which shows speed-up as well as slow-down of a car or truck... "soup-proof" neckties made of 25 per cent silk and 75 per cent fiberglass wool... revival of "bicycles" but in modernized versions... taxicabs in which the meter is actuated by the back seat, and starts as soon as the... (Continued on page Three)

PATRIOTS



As Others See It

TOYING TOO LONG WITH VICHY

Morning overseas report of the likelihood of German invasion of all unoccupied France and the taking over of the French fleet to bottle up Gibraltar should be warning sufficient before Hitler's next blitz, with another devastating surprise. The conduct of the war must, of course be in the hands of the Army and Navy, but there would seem to be many reasons why all have toyed sufficiently long with the Vichy government and also reasons fully sufficient for prompt seizure of the islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique, as well as all other French interests on this side of the Atlantic, including French Guiana, on the South American coast, with the important West African outpost of Dakar, likewise taken over as the French fleet is either seized or destroyed.

Why instead of "titich in time" should the Allies await consummation of Hitler's plans to invade all of presently occupied France and bring his armies to every coastal point upon which Allied expeditionary forces might land?

When Hitler shall have taken over unoccupied France and likewise marched his armies into Spain and Portugal with simultaneous delivery to him of the French fleet along with what may be left of French fighting aircraft, it will simply mean that the task of the Allies has been made that much more difficult.

Certainly by this time all should have sufficient experience from the danger of delays and the waiting for the enemy to strike first.

—Portsmouth Star.

WAR

In a Herald editorial last week the statement was made, "The beginning of two-ocean war for this nation may not be far in the future and then the test of the strength of this democracy will be made."

It was later than we thought. The Japanese's disastrous raid on Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, costing the United States a battleship and hundreds of planes, occurred Sunday morning at dawn and was followed by more raids at Honolulu with attempted landings on the Island of Luzon. On Wednesday morning the news came of attacks on Singapore, the strategic British base, and the sinking of two British capital ships, the 35,000 ton "Prince of Wales" and the cruiser "Repulse."

President Roosevelt spoke to the nation Tuesday night forecast further bad news and exhorted the nation to prepare for sacrifices in the years to come.

The effect of the surprise bombings by the Japanese and resultant losses brought reactions in America never before seen. War was quickly declared on Japan, isolationist and interventionist were united in a solid front. The nation prepared to dig in for days and years of war ahead. This is what we expect and that is what we will find.

It appears that we have underestimated the striking power of Japan. The air force and the navy have carried out a general attack in almost every part of the Pacific in an expert manner. These branches of the Japanese

fighting forces are efficient. The American Asiatic fleet is light and no match for the entire Japanese naval force. It may be that the navy will be driven from the Pacific by superior forces, but one thing we may be sure of, namely, that the American navy will give good account of itself.

Japan struck with armed might, while her envoys in Washington continued to discuss plans for peace. It was one of the most distasteful and cowardly acts of all time and it will be repaid before the war has been brought to a close. The American people are solidly behind the administration, indignation is running high, long lines of men have rushed into the recruiting offices over the nation and the marshaling of man-power is now seriously at hand.

Industrial power will play as great a part in ultimate victory as will man-power. The United States produces more steel annually than all the other nations, raw materials are at hand, and the determination of the American capital and labor is behind a program of indefinite duration. Japan it is said has only a one year supply of material and if that be true American resources and determination will be victorious in a war of duration.

While the Pacific commands our immediate attention, let us not forget that the defeat of Germany is of equal importance. The news from this front is more encouraging. Russia is making handsome gains and the war in Libya has turned, even if temporarily, to favor Britain. This good news is offset to some extent by the news that France has allowed Germany "the use of" African bases and probably some part of the French fleet. This will add to the already complex problem of the Allied powers. It appears that the entire cap has blown off the world powder keg and the future of English civilization and democracy is receiving the acid test.

Americans can now appreciate the meaning of Dunkirk, of adversity, of work and tears, which the British have faced for two years. America will face periods of success and adversity equally as bravely and calmly as has Britain, and together these two great English speaking nations will struggle to save the freedom of mankind.

What can I do? You may keep calm. Work diligently. Serve faithfully in every task given you. Keep your head up, even if your heart be heavy. Put your faith in your just God and pray to Him that his people be given a victory over their enemies. And when victory comes, dictate a just peace and a working basis for continued peace in the world.

—Farmville Herald.

WELL, WE'RE IN IT

The time has come for all of us to stand by the President in the general aim of winning the war, while reserving the right—as the British people and press have done throughout the rigors of this war to date—of criticizing government methods of all kinds pertaining to the war effort.

There will be those who will want to seize this as an occasion for fastening an all-out dictatorship on the American people. (Continued on Page Seven)



## Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

This week, John C. Pearson of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service started a survey designed to determine the possible cause and remedy for the rapidly increasing crab shortage in the Chesapeake Bay area.

The study, which is being made at the request of J. Brooks Mapp, head of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, and Edwin Warfield, Jr., Chairman of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission of Maryland, covers the waters of both Maryland and Virginia. The Maryland survey has been completed.

Pearson's findings will be collected and sent to the offices of the Fish and Wildlife Service and it is expected that a complete report on his work will be available around January 1, 1942.

So far, in spite of a number of theories which have been advanced to explain the growing crab shortage, no definite cause for their continued gradual disappearance has been found. It is believed that as a result of Pearson's survey something definite can be learned and measures taken to alleviate the shortage.

Crab puffers are reporting that the present supply of crabs in the Chesapeake Bay has fallen below the market demands, with crab imports from North Carolina, New Jersey and Delaware being necessary to enable packers in the Bay area to fill orders for crabmeat.

The last estimate of the amount of crabmeat taken in the Tidewater area was compiled in 1939 and was put at 56,000,000 pounds, according to a bulletin published by the Fish and Wildlife Service. It is considered definite that the supply in both 1940 and 1941 will be substantially below this figure.

Prices for crabmeat are said to be exceptionally good at present, but it is pointed out that an adequate supply of crabs is especially desirable in view of the number of factors—one of the most important being the ban on Japanese crabmeat—which would tend to increase the home market for crabmeat.

The report for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1940 and 1941, has been written by Commissioner J. Brooks Mapp of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries and presented at the office of Governor James H. Price by Shann R. Morris, assistant chief clerk for the Commission.

From the office of the Governor the report is sent to the printer.

The report, which was compiled by Morris, contains the reports of L. Selden Taylor, Superintendent of conservation; Fred E. Rudiger, Engineer to the Commission Superintendent of Hatcheries J. T. Meyer, and Dr. C. L. Newcomb, director of the Commission's laboratory at Yorktown.

Northern Neck tongers—at least those in Lancaster county—are reported to be well satisfied with the oyster prospects for this season.

Tongers are said to be making good money and shuckers employed in packing plants are getting steady employment.

Both the price and supply are reported as "good" and have produced a feeling of optimism concerning the balance of the season. A majority of the oysters being packed in the lower end of the Northern Neck are said to be coming from the Rappahannock.

## Health Notes

### RHEUMATIC FEVER

"Rheumatic fever is the pre-dominant cause of heart disease among persons from five to twenty-four years of age. This disease was first recognized in the 17th century. However, the extreme importance of its heart complications were not recognized for a long time. Medical science still is searching for the causative agent, though it is generally agreed that in some way the streptococcus germ is involved, and that infections of the nose and throat, especially of the tonsils may act as a match to light the fuse of an acute rheumatic fever attack. It also definitely is known that other factors play important roles in the occurrence of this condition," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner.

"Rheumatic fever is much more common in children between the ages of five and fifteen years than in any other group; also it is more prevalent among those living in the cool, damp climate of the north temperate zone than

## How the American Country Boy Benefits from Army Training

The American country boy—that stalwart fellow from the farms and the towns and smaller cities—has contributed not only his brawn to the nation's defense, but his initiative, patriotism, and intelligent discipline as well.

Such is the gist of authoritative testimony on the rank and file of the army in every instance where citizen soldiers have been called to the nation's defense. Today the parents of young men lately called into service are asking what the army in turn does for the country boy. Here is the answer:

"He gains a broadening experience in adventure, friendship, and learning which only service in a common cause can give."

The quotation is from an overseas veteran of the World War who served in a hard hitting outfit composed largely of youths classed generally as country boys. Amplifying his statement, he stressed the young soldier's experience in adventure, friendship, and learning, and still more broadening experiences.

He gains a strong physique, good health, and a clean mind. He comes home equipped for his life work with renewed energy and a brighter outlook upon the world.

In friendship, and learning, he broadens his horizon, meets thousands of young men like himself from all parts of the Union, and forms enduring comradeships. Knowing his fellow Americans better he is himself a better American.

The average country boy enters the

Army with an inquiring mind and a fund of practical experience. He declares the veteran of 1918. He is a good student. He has learned to work with his hands as well as his brains. He is quick to grasp the exceptional opportunities which modern military service provides.

When he returns to the farm he finds that his skill in handling a "jeep," a truck, or a tank for Uncle Sam has fitted him expertly to care for agricultural machinery. He has learned the economy of transportation. He has been observing of the practice of farmers in other sections of the country. He sees where improvements may be made. He knows more of conservation.

Active service in our Army has been America's greatest training school for the professions, in science, and in business. In every period in the nation's history the leaders in civil life have been largely those who in their youth answered their country's call to defense, and first of these has been the country boy.



## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

**FOR THE NATIONAL RETIREMENT PROGRAM**  
NEED 20,000 ITEMS  
75,000 INTERESTING  
THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE  
(REQUIRED)

**28-RA-4**  
30 DEGREES BELOW ZERO IS THE LOWEST TEMPERATURE EVER RECORDED IN SIBERIA

**THE MOST NORTHERLY STATE IN THE U.S. IS NOT MINNEAPOLIS**

**ONE U.S. CHEMICAL COMPANY TREATS 157,000 GALLONS OF SEA WATER A MINUTE TO EXTRACT BROMINE, VITAL INGREDIENT IN HIGH-TEST GAS**

**EARNINGS OF RAILROAD EMPLOYEES IN 1940**  
INCREASED NEARLY 1/2  
THE AMOUNT PAID  
WORKERS RECEIVED  
25 YEARS AGO

elsewhere. Moreover, the tendency towards the disease seems to run in some families much more than others. It should be emphasized, however, that neither age, climate, nor the state of one's pocketbook promises immunity. Consequently, parents always should obtain medical advice if suspected symptoms develop in their children of any age.

"When the symptoms are pronounced such as repeated sore throats, extreme nervousness, or jerking, stiffness and swelling and pain in the joints, the diagnosis is comparatively easy. However, the disease may develop insidiously. The only indication may be pallor, loss of weight, easy fatigue, increased sweating, loss of appetite, and occasionally fleeting muscular pains or a little joint stiffness. Such symptoms are particularly significant if they follow in the wake of a cold or sore throat."

"The majority of children who acquire rheumatic fever suffer more than one attack. Single attacks may last months or even from one to three years. The final outcome, however, depends upon the amount of damage that has been done to the heart. Closely supervised rest in bed throughout the entire period of infection is essential to limit this damage."

Missouri stands at the head in raising mules—an exceptionally wise place to stand.

## Build Up Your Family's Health

COME to us and simply because we are hungry and others because we wish our food as a source of protein, it is wise for all of us to know something about these foods and why they are important to our diet.

The diet examined as shown a high proportion of our young men to be undernourished. Investigators found that a great many of our cases were caused mainly by an imbalance of the basic essentials of a well-balanced diet.

The body requires three types of material, in addition to vitamins and minerals, to provide it with nourishment—protein, fat and carbohydrate and these materials are variously distributed throughout the foods we eat. The body's use of each food material is interlocked with the other, and eliminating any one will upset the normal functioning.

### Proteins Essential

Proteins are the great body-building material. The substance or tissue of the muscles, the hair and skin consists almost entirely of protein. When the diet is lacking in protein, the body cells waste away, and this particular substance is necessary to build up the body and muscle tissue and repair those that are worn down by the wear and tear of our daily lives.

Reserve supplies of protein are not stored up in the body, and so it is necessary to replenish the body with the necessary amount every day. It is hard for anyone to judge down to the last gram or calorie just exactly how much protein or fuel he will need because our activities vary. For the reason, it is generally considered desirable to allow a certain surplus of protein above what may be the bare necessity. If we don't, this factor must come from some other source such as the body proteins (muscles, etc.) themselves. When the body starts burning itself, then we become tired and feel run down.

Vegetable foods are the original source of protein, and we find the largest amounts in peas, beans, lentils, oats, and cereals, such as wheat and corn. Most of us,

however, get our main source of this substance from foods such as meat, fish, eggs, gelatine, milk, etc. The animals eat the vegetable proteins and convert them into animal proteins which is the way we obtain them.

### Definition

The word protein itself means "to harden or firm." In foods, it is a term used to indicate a large number of related substances, all made by the chemical union of simpler substances containing nitrogen, called amino acids. There are some twenty-three different pairs of protein, or amino acids, that have been identified to date. The best way to describe them is to consider them as letters of the alphabet. Different combinations are used to build up the various body proteins. Some of the "letters" are more essential than others, and their absence from the diet has injurious effects.

Various foods supply different kinds of these materials. Few contain all the twenty-three amino acids. Most of our foods supplement each other, and in this way we obtain the proper amounts of the various "letters." For instance, plain gelatine is a pure protein and makes an excellent supplement to the proteins in cereal grains which are lacking in some of the essential amino acids. Gelatine contains all the amino acids that are essential as a supplement for beans and peas is another example. These types are all inexpensive sources of proteins and easily within the reach of the ordinary purse.

### Health Rules

We have all been reading a great deal lately about vitamins, which are extremely vital items in our diet. We must not, however, lose sight of the basic rules for good health that must be followed every day. Without them, all the vitamins in the world will not keep the normal person fit.

Remember then—plenty of fresh air, eight hours of good sleep, avoid constipation, several glasses of water, and a good variety of the protective proteins, vitamins and mineral foods every day. Particularly watch the amount of protein foods you serve your family and be sure they are receiving the proper amount and variety.

### FABLE

Sorrow came to sit with me  
And wore a sudden spell;  
Her words were of calamity,  
Her voice a tolling knell.  
She sheaped a cauldron with my grief,  
Its simmering chilled the sun;  
And tintured with a cypress leaf,  
It twisted dry my tongue.  
She ladled out the acid brew  
With seven dribbling spoons,  
And all I knew and all I knew;  
She lingered seven moons.  
And each moon blurred with  
Frenzied tears

Whose salt was my content,  
Submerging long abysmal years  
Until my grief was spent.  
Then Sorrow vanished with my woe.

Into the Great Design—  
Only the restful oceans know  
From whence they draw their brine.

Katharine Welle Wheeler

Swift as an eagle lost in sky  
('The claw, the brak, the silent wing)  
A shadow, though I moved, stayed by  
Of that observed, pursuant thing  
That paced my progress. I bowed low

And stopped to wait and let it go  
Beyond me to its homing place,  
It would not pass, but stopped in space.

I halted in infinity,  
A shadow lay across my face.  
Gladys Merrifield

### "Behind The Scene"

(Continued from page two)

passenger sits down.

### CANDELABRACADABRA

Somebody has figured out that if you, as an average American householder, used enough candles in your home to get the same amount of light you now get from electricity, your monthly candle bill would be \$850!

### Memories

There are memories of old joys  
Once welcome, full of grace,  
From which I, trembling, shrink  
And turn  
With drawn, averted face.

There are memories of old griefs  
That stabbed with their demands  
They lift a quiet fragrance now  
Like flowers in dead hands.

—Carolyn Spencer  
Wings.

## KIMSUL IS THE INSULATION Chosen by Experts



KIMSUL is used by leading industrial and thousands of homes. It is efficient, easily installed, non-burning, and moisture-resistant. Estimate with KIMSUL NOW.

Write: U. S. K. Co., Inc., P.O. Box 100, New York, N.Y.

## Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

Phone 564 Virginia Beach

## Domestic Arts Also Taught Fighting Men Of Army

"What's making a bed set to do with?" Sgt. Clifford J. Racey, Recruiter, of Norfolk, asked obviously offering a rhetorical gambit declared to start a conversation about the Army.

"Well," he promptly answered himself, "You might imagine that the profession of soldiering is concerned only with fighting and technical skills, but certain domestic arts must be learned by every soldier even before he learns military tactics and modern warfare."

"It's not only the dash and the glamor of the soldier that makes him a lad the girls like to have around, it's his downright practical value. Any soldier is a swell help in the kitchen. He's learned how in the Army taking his turn at kitchen police. And housekeeping? Well, if you were taught to make a bed so that each morning it would pass the wrinkle-hunting eye of a veteran sergeant—a man who can spot either the concealed camouflaged gun of an enemy at a quarter of a mile or the minutest fleck of dust hidden beneath a barracks wall—then you'd soon learn to make up a regulation bunk!"

Enthusiastic on the subject of what makes a good soldier, a subject he knows very well, having been in the Army 11 years, Sgt. Racey continued to tell the things that go into the making of a military man.

"Personal hygiene and general sanitation are more of a part of the soldier's daily life than squads right and left. Army medical officers teach them the scientific reasons for cleanliness and the methods to win it, their own officers and noncoms show them how it's done and inspect them, and every soldier insists upon it in himself and his teammates.

The Army's first job is to build men—healthy, strong clean men; then it trains them. That's why we put lots of emphasis on personal hygiene. A trained man is valuable to us and to himself and neither one of us can afford to have him sick or unhealthy."

"After the soldier learns his AEC's of sanitation he is put through a course of recruit instruction, during which he is taught regulation infantry drills, basic manuals of arms, and the care and use of military equipment at home and in the field. Upon completion of this course he is turned to regular duty with the arm and service for which he

is best qualified. There are thirteen arms and services of the Regular Army and each of these offers specialized opportunities."

"Each branch of the Army maintains its own specialized schools where men who qualify are sent to become highly skilled technicians. The following list will give you a partial idea of why the Army is called one of the world's greatest industrial colleges, teaching more than 250 trades and skills which equip thousands of men for greater earning capacity and success in later life.

"The Air Corps offers schools and training in: Airplane engines, aerial photography, air mechanics, armory, aviation medicine, flying, parachute rigging, meteorology, and many other specialties.

"The Signal Corps trains and uses men for: Radio electricians and operators, telephone maintenance and operation, telegraphy, power line men, searchlight operation, motion pictures and many others.

"The Armored Force has: Tank drivers, tank maintenance, truck drivers, ordnance specialists, armorers, ballistics, ignition electricians, motor mechanics and many others.

"These are only three of the thirteen branches of the service which have specialized jobs to perform. What's making a bed got to do with it? Why, that's the beginning!" Sgt. Racey concluded.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

To Relieve  
Merry of  
**COLDS**  
tab 666  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**SAVE**  
At The  
**CHURCH STREET STORE**  
OR  
**W. P. FORD & SON, INC.**  
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**A Merry Christmas**

Time-worn words, but the most appropriate of them all. When we say "Merry Christmas" you can be sure that it is expressed with genuine appreciation of its true meaning.

**Bowling Alleys**

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue

**SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON**

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Delicious and Refreshing

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**Oysters, Clams, Scallops and Lobsters Ocean Fresh**  
our  
**Service PROMPT and we are your service**

**Stormont selected Seafood**

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

## Beach Garden Club Offers Door Prize

The Virginia Beach Garden Club, in an effort to stimulate exterior Christmas decorations, has announced that a prize will be given for the most attractively decorated doorway or other exterior decorations for the Yuletide season.

At a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Taylor, it was unanimously decided that a \$5.00 prize, in the name of the winner, should this year be donated to the local Red Cross chapter.

Each entrant is required to send his name and address to Mrs. Floyd Dormire, of 52nd St., not later than December 24. Displays will be judged by Miss Alice Rice, Mrs. W. P. Dodson and Mrs. Gray Parker during Christmas week.

It was also agreed at this meeting to give a sum of money to the Tidewater Memorial Hospital and Fort Story to be used for Yuletide decorations.

Mrs. Michael Justice, of Norfolk, addressed the club on

## County War Relief Campaign Underway

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, acting in his official capacity as President of the American Red Cross, recently made an appeal for \$50,000,000 to aid the Red Cross in emergency relief work, in order that the organization may be equipped to render service in any emergency brought about by our participation in the present war.

This money will be used to provide food, clothing, medical supplies and other necessities to war victims, and especially to the families of men in the service.

The quota set for the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross in this War Relief campaign is \$3,000. Plans for the Christmas decorations.

A blue ribbon for the most artistic Christmas breakfast table was won by Mrs. J. Burks Withers and Mrs. Carl Forsberg. Mrs. Preston Hix and Mrs. Selden Grandy won second and third prizes, respectively.

## Darden Makes No Promises

RICHMOND—Governor-elect Colgate Darden told Richmond newspaper reporters, he has not disclosed to anyone his ideas about executive appointments, and that he is studying many problems which his administration will face beginning Jan. 21 next.

Feeling that more State police are needed to help cut down automobile fatalities, Mr. Darden said he would study the setup existing in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and

organization of a committee to conduct this campaign are underway. H. W. Chaffee, Chairman of the local chapter, has announced the appointment of Dr. H. H. Zimmerly as chairman of the campaign, and his committee is expected to be composed mainly of those who carried on the recent Roll Call campaign.

Special letters are being sent out at the present time to request individual contributions. In the meantime, anyone desiring to make any contribution is requested to contact the various "chairmen of his district, or chapter headquarters in the Bayne Building, Virginia Beach.

Rhode Island on a personal visit there, and ascertain if Virginia can benefit from highway police programs adopted in those States.

On the matter of ABC liquor profits, salary increases for lower-bracket State employees, teacher retirement and other public questions, Mr. Darden said he is keeping an open mind and gathering all the data available on these points before he reaches his decision.

Like his predecessor, Governor Price, Mr. Darden said he feels it is good policy for the State to preserve a surplus and to hold building programs to irreducible minimum in this era of increased Federal taxation and higher living costs.

The incoming Governor, fully recuperated from his operation, was greeted by a wide circle of friends during his attendance at the State Defense Council session here December 4.

### Bracelet Charms

Newest contrivance for those who collect the unusual to dangle from a bracelet, is a silver cylinder containing "mad money," a dollar bill behind a tiny glass pane marked "in emergency break glass." If the emergency arrives, you can get at the bill by breaking the glass with a wee silver hatchet attached.

## SEND THEM MERRILY OFF TO SCHOOL

with plenty of ink, stationery, pencils, erasers, notebooks and other necessary school supplies. We have a complete stock of school supplies and equipment.

## Meredith Drug Co.

17th and Pacific

22nd and Atlantic

## Your Contribution Will bring Cheer

(Continued From Page One)  
this Christmas. The contributions of toys taken to the Fire Department have been beautifully repaired and are ready for distribution.

Contributions	
Barra's Pharmacy	\$5.00
Sport Shop	1.00
Sun Dial	1.00
Vogue Beauty Shop	1.00
Ideal Barber Shop	1.00
C. Hostler	1.00
Seaside Electric	1.00
Pool Room	1.00
Crispy Cream Doughnuts	1.00
C. Snider	1.00
Roland Restaurant	1.00
P. S. Stores, Inc.	1.00
M. C. Butt	1.00
F. Atkinson	1.00
Lieut. McCarthy	5.00
Snow White Laundry	2.50
Smith & Gustafson	5.00
Le Reine Restaurant	1.25
Snapp's Hardware	5.00
Oceana P. T. A.	2.00
Mrs. J. Robt. Graham	5.00
Roy Smith	5.00
Mrs. Basil Manly, 3rd	5.00
Lynnhaven Garden Club	5.00
Robt. Clark	1.00
Seatack Colored School	1.25
T. A. & P. A. London Bridge	2.00
Baptist Church	2.00
Enet Circle, London Bridge	5.00
Baptist Church	1.25
P. A. Training School	1.00
Mrs. Farmer Morrison	1.00
Cheerful Christmas	2.00
Geo. M. Meredith	5.00
Hub	2.00
Capps Shoe Store	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Cormick	1.00
B. W. Shelton, Jr.	5.00
Nimmo Elementary School	4.00
Misses Hill	10.00
Mrs. Dorothy C. Allyn	5.00
C. T. Whitehead	10.00
Mrs. I. G. West	1.00
Broadway Restaurant	2.00
Midas Grill	1.00
Harry Holland	2.00
Atlantic Cleaners	2.00
Mrs. L. B. Belton	1.00
Barr's No. 2	1.00
Harris Music Co.	2.00
Sale & Henley	1.00
Holt Motor Co.	3.00
Brown Service Sta.	1.00
Snow White	1.00
Lil's Grill	1.00
Shady Rest	1.00
Broad Creek School	1.00
Beulah W. Smith	1.00
Penny Bank	.90
A. W. M.	5.00
Misses Hill	10.00
Mrs. Arthur Marshall and clothes	2.00

Make your contribution now to Mrs. H. C. Meyer or to the Virginia Beach News Office, Phone 108 if you wish to have your contribution called for.

### Spotproof Gloves

Ever long for gloves that really don't soil? One shop has them—and reports they need never be cleaned. They're handstitched doekin, in pinky beige, gray and true beige.

## LEGALS

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 1st day of December, 1941.

Marion Stephanie Brothers Martell, Plaintiff,

IN CHANCERY

vs.  
William Charles Martell, Defendant

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a mensa et thoro, later to be merged into a decree a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been made according to law, that the defendant, William Charles Martell, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court, within ten days after due publication hereof, and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, that a copy of this order be mailed to the Clerk of the Court of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on or before the next succeeding Rule Day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the said defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste:

William F. Hudgins, Clerk  
By H. L. Belton, D. C.  
Roy Smith, p. q.

### NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB

A Resolution adopted by the Princess Anne Country Club at the annual meeting of the membership on October 12th, 1940:

Be it Resolved: That all Membership Certificates shall be and are hereby cancelled as of this date and from this time forth the Club shall belong entirely to the active members in good standing and, in the event of the liquidation of the assets of the Club at any time in the future, the net assets shall be shared in equally by the said active members in good standing as of that date. (4t)

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 16th day of December, 1941.

Francis J. Mentzinger, Plaintiff

vs.

Katherine M. Mentzinger, Defendant

IN CHANCERY

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the ground of desertion.

And affidavit having been made that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Vir-

## Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from Page One)  
by nothing to say about policy and union management.

"Many friends of labor, as a result, are beginning to have qualms. In a recent column, Dorothy Thompson, who has always been pro-labor, said: 'The closed shop . . . gives the union organization an immense club over the workers, for they cannot express their opposition to union policy or officials either by resigning from the union or withholding their dues. They cannot strike against the union. And once the closed shop is instituted, it is almost impossible to revoke this. There can be no groups in this country that are above the law and above the community. The very fact of the growing power of unions demands that they accept social disciplines.'"

"Social disciplines," of course, is simply one way of saying government regulation of the unions. That is very likely to come in the long run. The government, in that case, would be the dominant factor in all labor-industrial relations. It would protect the worker against exploitation by his employer on the one hand, and it would protect the employer against union racketeering on the other. But it is obvious that many a moon must pass before this goal can be reached. And the immediate question is what can be done to keep production going.

The President, perhaps, has the right formula. There is no doubt that he forced Mr. Lewis to accept arbitration and call off the captive coal mine strike because it was clear that public opinion was overwhelmingly behind him. At a press conference he said that public opinion would prove the deciding factor. Unless we throw the Constitution overboard, abolish the courts and adopt a Hitler-like forced labor system, we can't make a man work if he doesn't want to, and by the same token a man should not be prevented from working if he wishes to. Troops can be ordered to break strikes—but troops can't run the machines and get the products out. Public opinion, on the other hand, can certainly make labor leaders think twice before defying the government, ignoring the findings of unprejudiced boards of mediation.

ginia, it is ordered that she appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect her interest.

It is further order that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court of our said Court on or before the next succeeding rule day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk  
By L. P. Belote, D. C.  
F. E. and Richard B. Kellam, p. q.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as the administrator of the estate of Kate P. Anderson, deceased, any person being indebted to or having any claim against the estate, please present same to F. R. Simpson, care Hampton Roads Paper Co., Norfolk, Va.

F. R. SIMPSON  
Administrator

## AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

## TO PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS!

BECAUSE of emergency priorities on copper wire and other materials essential to our country's defense effort, we are obliged to alter our practice with respect to extension of service to locations not on existing distribution lines.

Priority rules covering use of materials make it important that anyone who contemplates building on a site which is even a short distance removed from existing distribution lines should discuss with us in advance of starting to build, the question of availability of Electric Service. In other words, it is necessary that you FIRST find out whether we are allowed, under priority rulings, to make the required Electric Service extension.

This change in policy is due not to any shortage of electric power in Virginia Electric and Power Company served territory, but to a shortage of materials necessary to defense. It is our desire to co-operate fully with the Government in the defense program, and to that end we are appealing in this way to all prospective builders for their help in living up to the spirit as well as the letter of all emergency rulings governing use of materials.

## VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

## COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO  
NORFOLK

## Santa Recommends These Christmas GIFTS

### FOR HER

"Coty's" or "Evening in Paris" Gift Sets \$2.48 to \$7.15  
Schrafft's Candies 60c to \$2.00  
Cameras \$1.25 to \$29.75

### FOR HIM

Cigars (box) \$1.25  
Pipe Sets 89c  
Tobacco—1-lb. can 79c  
Cigarettes—from 45c  
Cameras \$1.25 to \$29.75  
Watches \$1.30 to \$4.25  
Fountain Pens \$1.00  
Razor Blade Sets 49c

at

## ATKINSON'S

Atlantic Ave. at 17th Street





# WOMAN'S PAGE



## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Those arriving from the University of Virginia to spend the holidays with their families are: Sammy Roland, J. Peter Holland, III, Gerould M. Rumble, Jr., William Phelan, James M. Jordan, III, and George Marshall.

Herman Allyn, who is attending Woodberry Forest School, will arrive Saturday and attend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Cabell Allyn, on 115th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bell, Jr., who have been visiting Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Thomas, in Richmond, have returned to their home in Cavalier Park.

Burke Wilners, Jr., and Willard Ashburn, Jr., who are attending the Episcopal High school will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., and her two daughters, Misses Aimee and Temple Forsberg, will leave Sunday for Danville, Virginia, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. George Temple. They will be joined on Wednesday by Mr. Forsberg.

Miss Ann Dickson, a student at St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C., arrived Wednesday and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dickson, Jr., in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Grimes have returned to their home on 34th Street, after spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hemingway, in Norfolk.

Mrs. R. S. Dawson, who has been spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson, of Washington, D. C., has returned to her home, "Long Haul," in Linkhorn Bay.

Park Taylor, of Eastville, Virginia, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willcox Dunn, at their home in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. Robert Gibson has left for Minneapolis, where she will spend some time.

Dawson Taylor, who is attending Cochran School in Annapolis, Maryland, will arrive on Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, at Long Haul, in Linkhorn Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Stener left Tuesday for Media, Pennsylvania, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenkins, who have been spending several months at the McDowell Cottage, on 160 Street, will return this week to their home in Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stroud, who have been spending some time at the LeMoine Cottage in Sea Pines, moved Wednesday to the Stener Cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Cadet William V. Barger, Jr., of the Augusta Military Academy, arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William V. Barger, at their home in Bird Neck Point.

Misses Betty Dodson, Lucile Clark and Nell Grimes, students at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, will arrive Saturday and spend the holidays with their families.

Vivian Hodgson, Jr., and Andre Hodgson, students at the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, will arrive Saturday and spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Vivian Hodgson, on 25th Street.

## News Items From Princess Anne

By MRS. W. H. LAND  
By MRS. W. H. LAND  
Mrs. Lucy Swain, who has been making her home for several months with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Henly, on the Virginia Beach Boulevard, has been visiting relatives in New Jersey, for some time.

Malcolm Pledger, of the U. S. Navy, has been spending a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Pledger, at her home in Landtown.

The Rev. Percy D. White, pastor of the Salem Methodist Church, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderhuff, of Land Station, visited friends in Norfolk, Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Tyler, who has been spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Robert O'Neal, of Bath, N. C., has returned to her home in Salem.

Mrs. Blanch B. Woodhouse, of Oceana, visited relatives in Norfolk last week.

## Red Cross Motor Corps News

The Princess Anne Motor Corps, a Red Cross organization, is composed of approximately 40 women. They all study First Aid, Motor mechanics and driving, and are qualified upon graduation to drive Army equipment.

Organized on September 1, the Corps has already graduated three groups starting a fourth class January 6, 2 o'clock, at the Port Story Motor Repair Shop. The first class had the litter drill, and subsequent groups will take the drill together. Map reading follows later. The motor class meets two hours twice a week and holds a business luncheon monthly at the Port Story nurses mess.

At a luncheon held Tuesday, 38 women attended. Mrs. H. B. Gantt, Captain of the Corps, presented Mrs. Joan G. Scott, of London, England. Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Executive secretary, was present. Officers of the Corps, in

addition to Mrs. Gantt, were Miss Anne Everett, Adjutant. Mrs. Frederick Steele, 1st Lieutenant. Mrs. Herbert P. MacNeal, 1st Lieutenant, and Mrs. Selma Sapra. Others present were: Mrs. Emily Koenig, Mrs. Helen Kidwell, Mrs. Virginia Powell, Mrs. Irma Nash, Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Mrs. James A. Pickering, Mrs. E. G. Mulling, Mrs. F. L. Eaker, Mrs. R. R. LaMott, Mrs. Mary E. Chaffee, Miss Bernice Anderson.

Mrs. Mrs. John Pettit, Mrs. Emily Vaughn, Miss Virginia Corrick, Miss Loraine Brasch, Henry Garber, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Miss Clara McCully, Mrs. Rowena Ralymple, Miss Anne Adriance, Miss Elizabeth Allis, Miss Cornelia Rowland, Dale Price, James Lewis Squire, Mrs. Fred Steele, Mrs. A. P. Meekeski, Mrs. E. W. Timberlake, Mrs. Alberta E. Zimmer, Mrs. Edna A. Thompson, Mrs. Eleanor W.

Willis, Mrs. John Glass, Mrs. Esta Meyer, Mrs. Margaret W. Fisher, Miss Audrey Ducey, Miss Florence Stephenson, Miss Laraine Hughes, and Miss Margaret Craig.

## Slack News

New whimsy note for the jackets itself. The same fishnet is repeated as a "veil" for tying over the brow.



441 DECEMBER 1941

Only Five More Days to Stock-Up at

Extra Savings!

On Every Item For Your CHRISTMAS FEAST!

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY NOW!

Guaranteed Low Prices!

**BIG STAR**

Super Markets

LITTLE STAR STORES

IN CARTONS - STRICTLY

**Fresh Eggs**

47c Dozen

KRAFT'S

**Mayonnaise**

Pint Jar 27c

TRIANGLE

**Butter**

1-lb. Roll 40c

CALIFORNIA

**Peaches**

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c

DROMEDARY OR OCEAN SPRAY

**CRANBERRY SAUCE**

2 17 oz. Cans 23c

Christmas Candies and Nuts

**English Walnuts lb. 24c**

**Mixed Nuts lb. 24c**

**Asstd. Chocolates 5-lb. Box 89c**

**Chocolate Covered 1-lb. Cherries Box 21c**

**Peanut Cubes lb. 14c**

**LITTLE STAR STORES**

Bring You Super Market Savings And Service In Your Own Neighborhood!

Tremendous neighborhood food markets, bringing you the same economy, convenience and quality foods and the answer to most of your food buying problems.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

33rd and Atlantic Avenue (AMPLE FREE PARKING)

17th Street (NEAR ATLANTIC)

**We Can All Help**

BUY Defense Stamps at Big Star

LIBBY'S

**Stuffed Olives 1 1/2 oz. Jar 10c**

SOUTHERN MANOR

**Fruit Cake 2 lb. Ctn. 83c**

COLONIAL BRAND

**Tomato Juice 3 24 oz. Cans 22c**

TRIANGLE PLAIN

**Flour 12 lb. Bags 39c**

SOUTHERN MANOR

**Sweet Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 27c**

ATLANTIC MAID

**Mince Meat 2 lb. Jar 21c**

## Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.  
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - DEC. 19, 20

"Great Guns"

Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy

Sheila Ryan

SUNDAY and MONDAY - DEC. 21, 22

"International Squadron"

Ronald Regan James Stephenson

Olympic Bradna

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and XMAS DAY - DEC. 23, 24, 25

"J. M. Pulham, Esq."

Robert Young Hedy Lamarr

Ruth Hussey

**At The Roland**

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - DEC. 19, 20

"Two Latins From Manhattan"

Joan Davis Jinx Falkenburg

and

Three Mesquiteers in "PAIS OF THE PECOS"

SUNDAY and MONDAY - DEC. 21, 22

"Father Takes A Wife"

Gloria Swanson Adolph Menjou

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and XMAS DAY - DEC. 23, 24, 25

William Boyd as HOPALONG CASSIDY

in

"Wide Open Town"

and

"Harmon of Michigan"

Tom Harmon Anita Louise

## Guaranteed MEATS

TENDER, YOUNG, PINK-MEATED, SPRING

**LEG O' LAMB lb. 27c**

**Shoulder Lamb, lb. 17c Rib-Chops lb. 33c**

**FRYING CHICKENS Fresh Dressed lb. 25c**

**SMOKED HAMS Foch's Tenderized Whole or Shank Half lb. 27c**

**BARBECUED SPARERIBS Ready To Serve lb. 33c**

**PALACE SLICED BACON 1-lb. Cello Package 25c**

CUT FROM GOV. GRADED YEARLING BEEF

**STEAKS Your Choice ROUND or SIRLOIN lb. 33c**

**Chuck Roast lb. 23c Prime Rib Roast lb. 29c**

CUT FROM FRESH DRESSED, CORN FED

**PIGS Back Bone lb. 23c**

**Shoulders lb. 23c**

**Side Meat lb. 18c**

**Sausage lb. 22c**

**Fresh Hams lb. 25c**

**Triple Fresh Our Pride BREAD**

2 Large 17c

## Fresh Produce

FANCY FLORIDA SWEET GRAPEFRUIT

6 for 23c

**Oranges Florida Sweet 10 lbs 39c**

**Apples U. S. No. 1 Delicious 5 lbs 27c**

**Cranberries Late Howe lb. 21c**

**Celery Clean White Large Stalks 2 for 23c**

**Broccoli Fancy Fresh bch. 17c**

**Tomatoes Fancy Repack 2 lbs. 29c**

**Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 19c**

**A Mild and Mellow Blend!**

**Golden Blend 2 lbs 39c**

"Ground To Order"

Colonial, Dole, Libby or Del Monte

**Pineapple JUICE No. 2 Cans 25c**

# PAROLE FIXER

by EDWARD CHURCHILL

Serialized from the  
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Based on a Story by  
**J. EDGAR HOOVER**

**CHAPTER FIVE SYNOPSIS:**  
Eid Casserly, daughter of Mrs. Thornton Casserly, is on her way to the horse show with Bruce Eaton, her fiancé. Both are kidnapped by Slim Racky and Big Boy Bradmore. The crime has been planned by Tyler Craden, crooked lawyer, who has secured the parole of Bradmore and Slim Racky, vicious criminals. Eddison whom Mrs. Casserly has hired as chauffeur after compensating for his services in "rescue mission" on the job, Bradmore has killed G-man George Watson. Bradmore, a notorious Special Agent, Sanford, Waring and Britton, are out to get him.

**CHAPTER VI**  
MRS. CASSERLY, believing that Eid had eloped with Bruce Eaton because Craden and his gang had "tipped" the newspapers that this was the case and reporters in turn had called her, was preoccupied at her home. She refused to talk to anyone on the telephone, or see any one. To her maid, she sobbed:

"Nellie, if she'd only call me! After all, I'm her mother. She might at least ask my forgiveness now that she has married him. Children are so thoughtless. One gives the best years of life to raising them and then, without one little word, they do a thing like this!"

"It's early yet," Nellie consoled, trying to make her mistress drink some coffee. "Maybe she'll call you later—"

But she received no word. And while she worried and fumed, Eddison was carrying out the orders which Tyler Craden had given him. He left the garage, walked to the street, made sure that it was deserted, and went to the roadster which Slim Racky and Big Boy Bradmore had left at the curb. He lifted out the seat Craden had given Eid to wear. Then he darted into some scrubbery, doubled back to his room over the garage. He wore gloves so that he would leave fingerprints on nothing he touched. On reaching his room, he listened to the radio. Finally when the announcer said that it was a few seconds before ten o'clock, he shut it off, went to the telephone extension. Very carefully he pressed down the button of the "privacy control" which gave him a direct outside connection and made it impossible for anyone on any other extension to overhear any conversation he might have.

He paced nervously up and down the room, dragging on a cigarette. At the sound of the bell he jabbed the butt into a well-filled tray, picked up the receiver.

"Ace garage," he said.

"Those two tires got here," he heard, and recognized Big Boy Bradmore's voice. He knew Bradmore was speaking to him Tyler Craden's mountain retreat.

"In good condition?" he asked.

"You'll find 'em everything you ordered."

"Okay," said Eddison. "And if you want any more of my business, don't try to do it over the phone."

"It'll be fine as if I didn't have a

"phone, mister," he heard Bradmore say. "So long."

Eddison hung up. On the other end of the line, at the mountain lodge, Bradmore hung up to find himself in trouble. When he had made the call, all had been quiet in the boarded, barred, shuttered and locked cabin. Eid had been cooking a dinner of bacon and eggs. Bruce had been slicing bread, and making a poor job of it.

As Bradmore put the receiver on the book, Slim Racky took his eyes off Eid and Eaton for a minute to ask:

"Did he say—"

Bradmore saw Eaton rushing Slim.



Bradmore jerked her to her feet. "Try something like that again and I'll do some coffee-throwing myself!" he snarled.

"Look out!" he yelled. Slim turned. As he did so, Eaton issued a punch on his jaw. Slim staggered, momentarily losing consciousness. Bradmore closed in on Eaton, sought to subdue him. Eid, frightened and excited, grabbed a coffee pot from the stove and headed with it toward Bradmore. Eaton and the criminal, fought evenly, trading punches around the room, while Eid circled with the coffee pot in hand, trying to hurl the hot contents at Bradmore.

Finally Eaton got in a blow which sent Bradmore reeling. But Eid and Eaton forgot to watch Slim Racky who rose slowly to his feet, shook his head to clear it, and picked up a chair Bradmore put in front of him. As Eid turned the coffee, Eaton started to turn when Racky brought down the chair on his head and shoulders. Eid remained.

Bruce sagged, crumpled to the floor. Eid dropped to his knees beside him.

ing the total supply, farmers increase the quantity that can be allotted to farm machinery manufacture.

Iron and steel scrap is urgently needed for the defense program, the board declared, pointing out that farms are one of the most important sources of supply. Scrap steel is needed to combine with pig iron in steel furnaces. Shutdowns are threatened in some mills unless the supply can be increased.

Financial returns cannot be expected to be large but the results will be important to farmers and the entire defense effort. By marketing scrap and improv-

repair, better care, and more efficient use of machinery on hand.

**Need Scrap Metal**  
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## USDA State Defense Board Launches Program

With farm canvass work for production of essential foods in 1942 nearing completion in most counties, the next most urgent defense move for farmers is the repair of farm machinery and the sale of scrap metal. The Virginia USDA Defense Board announced at a Richmond meeting November 25 at which these two campaigns were discussed.

Demands for steel for defense purposes have made it necessary to curtail use in every civilian field, and agriculture is being called upon to bear its share of the load. It is known that there will be less new farm machinery in 1942, and it is expected that there may be other shortages of farm iron and steel materials. Enough metal will be set aside for farm machinery repair parts, but farmers must order parts promptly in order that the correct quantity can be determined. Machines must be maintained at maximum operating efficiency if we are to reach our production goals, the board said. Defense production will probably overload transportation systems, and farmers may expect serious delays, disappointments and losses if they delay reconditioning of their machinery.

Each county USDA Defense Board is requested to organize at once and carry out before March 15 a complete machinery repair and reconditioning program, says John H. East, chairman of the state board. This is a defense job that must have the support of manufacturers, merchants, mechanics, blacksmiths, schools and colleges. Every farmer can contribute by the simple process of

Merry Christmas

Today and every day, we greet you with all the sincerity that is in our hearts, and with a deep feeling of appreciation for your thoughtfulness during the year now closing.

Johnson's

DAYNE BLDG.

ATLANTIC AVE.

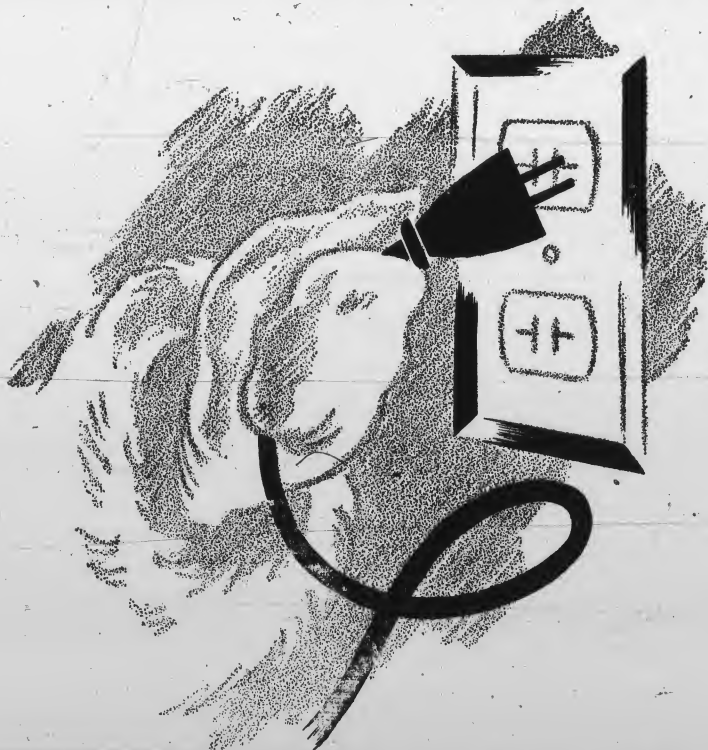
## Leading the Way to Victory Over TB.



## U.S. Marines— by Krez



Yes, indeed--there is a Santa Claus!



...AND YOU'RE IT!

COMES Christmas, and even the most prudent of us are tempted to go overboard on the gift side. But there is a way to ring the Christmas gift bell without wringing the Christmas gift budget. Go Electric!

Your Electrical gifts make you a lavish Santa on a budget that's not ... a hundred or more times a year their usefulness keeps your Christmas wishes fresh ... pride in their possession increases with each day's service!

Whatever the "present mood" of those on your list, there's something Electrical to fill the bill without adding much to it.

Right now your Electrical Dealer offers a varied choice of gifts that are sure of a warm welcome. We urge you, therefore, it's Christmas to Electric ... but the earlier, the better!

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER ..... OR  
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER CO.



## NEWS OF INTEREST

### "NO BLOOD MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS"

One slogan that every American might well adopt this Christmas season is "No Blood Money for Christmas."

It is common practice to refer to the insurmountable of the Oriental, the "mysterious East"—yet how much more incomprehensible is the inconsistency of the American mind, which can, on one hand, conceive of fully-equipped hospitals for tortured Chinese, and then, with thoughtless constraint set about buying shoddy Japanese merchandise at Christmas time. This literary causes American dollars to become bombs to destroy the very hospitals have given!

Each year at Christmas the market is flooded with inferior Japanese linens and, of all things, Japanese Christmas tree light bulbs intended to shine down on America's commemoration of the birth of One who came into this world as the Prince of Peace.

Every nickel spent on Japanese war merchandise will bolster the Japanese economy, will implement further the Japanese war machine which is as definitely bent on a blackout in the East as is Hitler on the darkening of European civilization.

There is a macabre irony in this paradox which defies explanation to heal the hurt and hurt the heal is a contradiction of charity. Every American should determine that this Christmas day will be observed with toys, with Christmas lights, with gifts that can in no sense make blood money the medium of exchange and turn into mockery the Christmas season.

### LATIN NATIONS "GET THEIRS"

Shipping, trade, education, radio, good neighbor stuff, social and civil welfare, free trips to Washington, loans for highways in Mexico, training in air transportation, and anything else that is wanted can be had for the asking by any of the Latin American countries. Uncle Sam is so generous that he has achieved championship as a lavish spendthrift.

### BANK LOANS SAFE LOANS

The stock markets and exchanges are trying to recover their "place in the sun." They want amendments in the Securities and Exchange Act. The bankers of the country have been nibbling at the investment business, and they think they have better, safer and more economic facilities for financing big business than the stock exchanges. The latter institutions have been flying the distress signals most of the time since the debacle of 1929.

Congress appears to have an open mind on these matters. The trend on the Hill is toward legislation that will serve the public interest and at the same time protect the public from huge losses in the market. After all stocks and bonds when properly controlled are legitimate investments, and that is why bankers throughout the country are willing to make moderate loans on these securities.

### MULTIPLIES OUR WAR EFFORTS

Machine tool production holds the spotlight in all-out defense. But do not overlook the importance of trained electrical operators, technicians, and engineers in America's war efforts.

But at every phase of the production of guns, planes, and ships, electricity multiplies the brawn of riveters, welders, assemblers, and inspectors. The shipbuilding yards, the assembly floors of airplane factories, and assembly floors for tank plants, all are a maze of cables which carry energy to drills, reamers, welding torches and other devices, says J. D. Purdy, director of the schools of electricity of International Correspondence Schools.

Three shift operators of plants making propellers, bomb sights, torpedoes, are now possible with artificial light comparable to daylight. Again electricity provides the eyes for close clearance and watch-accuracy assembly.

Electricity moves the cranes and booms which swing into place plates for bulkheads, engines for tanks and planes, tubes for barrels of giant guns. Myriads of motors fed by electric energy, by means of their whirling armatures safely and surely bring together these vital parts of our arsenal of defense. Electricity hauls coal from the mines, limestone from the quarries, coke from the ovens, to do their part in all-out aid.

These few examples, Mr. Purdy points out, indicate the importance of electric energy and the need for men who can design, operate, and repair these electrical giants of American power, so vital to our all-out effort in the plan to which American energy and ingenuity are pledged.

### RAIL STRIKE IS SETTLED

Managers and railroad brotherhoods reached agreements to avoid a great strike. Railroad employees are entitled to praise for co-operating with their hard-pressed rail lines in reaching agreements.

### FISHING MUST BE POOR IN THE NORTH SEA

The United States Government made advance arrangements for the purchase of 1,200,000 cases of salmon including 45 per cent of the entire pack of reds for the armed forces of the United States and for lend-lease shipments. That produced a shortage of red salmon available to civilian consumers in this country.

The worst of it is that large quantities of packed salmon is being furnished to England by the United States and Canada, and this run on the market by the United States Government has left our salmon canners with "practically no reserve stocks."

The Department of Commerce reports the above facts and indicates that salmon canners were granted wage increases of 10 to 40 per cent this year. The Government statement also shows that the average retail prices of packed salmon are 50 per cent higher than they were two years ago.

### ICELAND GOT TRAFFIC FAVORS

Papa Hull never overlooks an opportunity to negotiate a new trade agreement. Now he is taking the Government of Iceland into his family and is going to help them out on selling herring oil by cutting the tariff rate. This is described officially under the heading of "the granting of concessions to Iceland."

### AMERICAN TANKS

The British had plenty of tanks in the first World War. Neither Britain nor France had tanks to stop Hitler from marching through France and other countries. There were 500 tanks made in America in 1940, and it will be 5,000 for 1941.

### NURSES NEEDED

A general call for young women to enroll in schools of nursing to meet an existing shortage of professional nurses for the Army and Navy, and civilian requirements, has been made by Paul V. McNutt, Director of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

### GOVERNMENT AS USUAL

Many Departments and agencies of the Federal Government are quite aloof from war activities and are "doing business as usual."

## As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

Some of those totalitarian minded persons have important jobs in the present Administration. The President will be wise, we think, to step on such sawdust from state to finish. Try clamping Americans in a national strait-jacket of the Hitler or Stalin type, and the hickbacks will be so many and varied that the war effort will suffer.

We fought our 1917-1918 part of World War No. 1 as a free and democratic people, accepting only such restrictions on our customary liberties as were absolutely necessary. Congress went on sitting, elections were held on schedule, and news was censored only so far as to keep military information of value to the enemy from appearing in print, editorial columns as well as private citizens remained free to say what they thought about the way the war was being conducted.

And, though the dream of ending war and making the world safe for democracy went sour at the peace conference, our actual fighting achievement was a smashing success. It is a fact that the weight of American manpower on the Western front and the help of the United States Navy on the seas was what eventually tipped the scales in the Allies' favor in the other war.

How are our chances in this war?

Fair, we hope, provided it is fought prudently. We mean provided the first objective is to defend United States possessions that are defensible, and launch

offensive action that has a good chance of success.

Pearl Harbor is our great bastion on the Pacific, lying in logically with the Aleutian Islands off Alaska and the defense of the Panama Canal. The Philippines have been, ever since we took them over in 1898, a long neck stuck out in the Far East. They are scheduled to get their independence in 1946, by a law enacted several years ago.

We shall be hearing a great deal from both Philippine politicians and American emotionalists, about our sacred obligation to defend the Philippines after this foul attack on them without warning by the Japanese. That is just too bad, we think. The attacks on both Manila and Pearl Harbor were indeed pulled off in the Hitler fashion of hitting first and talking afterward. But the point is that the Philippines are a liability in the scheme of Pacific, while the Hawaiian Islands are an invaluable asset.

Let's fight for America first for a change—with due attention to the fact that we are also unofficially but actively at war in the Atlantic, too. If the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore and Dutch Indies can cash in on our defense of ourselves, fine but if they cannot—well, our first duty is to ourselves.

It is a solemn moment in our history. God knows American people don't want this fight, any more than, we believe, the Japanese wanted it. But now that we are in it, there is nothing for us to do but see it through with everything we've got.

—Washington Times-Herald

The hinges of the average man contain about five quarts of air, and you can estimate for yourself how much of it is hot.

Thirteen is an unlucky number.

For some people—especially when it happens to be a judge and jury.

Husbands are people who are fond of cleaning gowns—that will cling about three years.

Most people learn to skate in about six sittings.

Every person should learn to listen to others—at least as much as he talks.

## WILL YOU HELP?

Because Long Distance Lines must be kept open in these critical days for use of our Government, the armed forces and others engaged in war activities, we ask that you limit your Christmas Long Distance Telephone Calls to those that are truly necessary.

If you do call, please be brief and place your call by number, if possible.

This coming Christmas we expect a heavy load of calls. We'll do all we can to handle the rush. But calls to certain points will be delayed and some will not get through.

We hope you'll understand and cooperate.

**The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.**

BELL SYSTEM

# One Spirit...

## ONE PURPOSE!

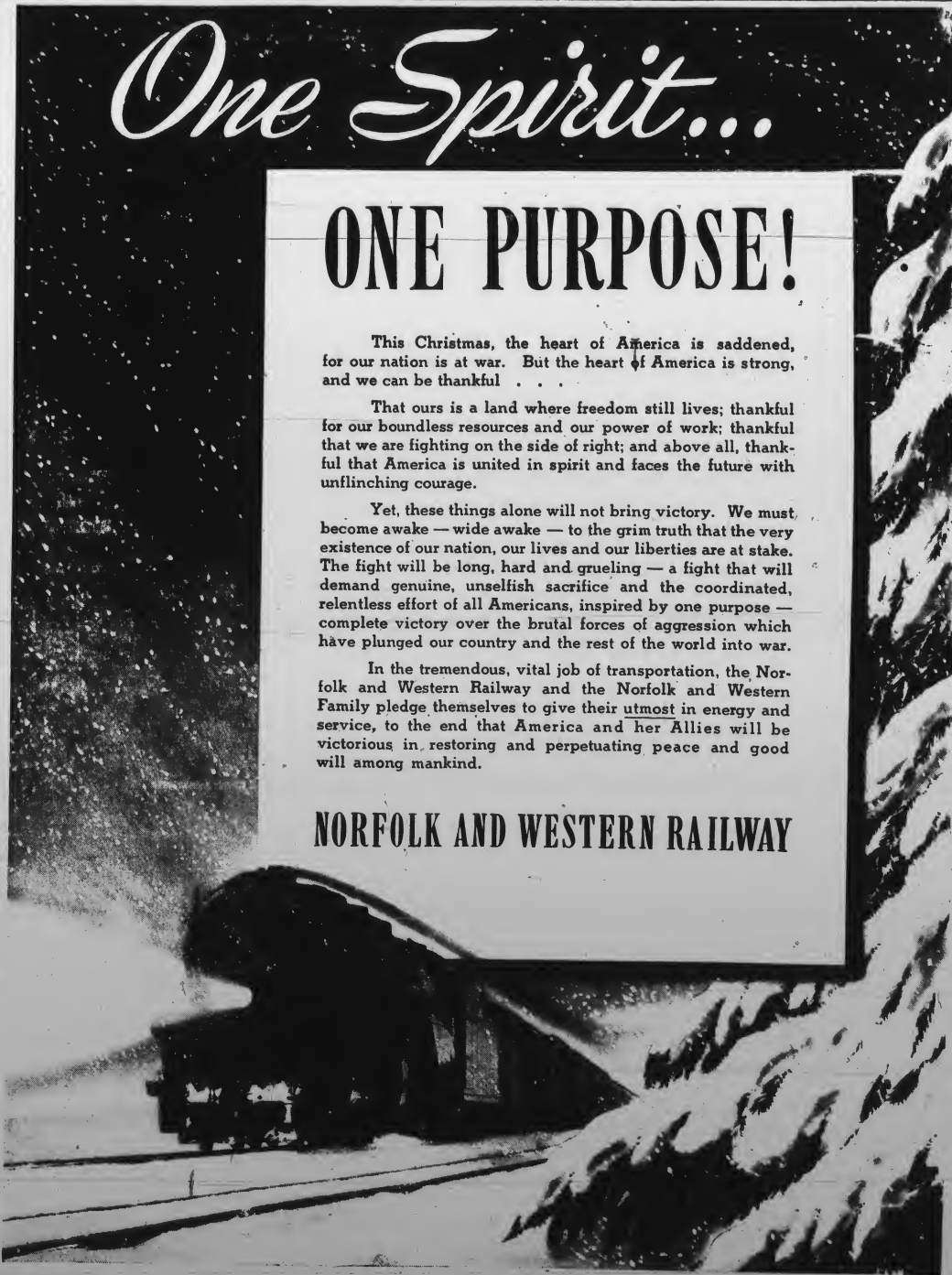
This Christmas, the heart of America is saddened, for our nation is at war. But the heart of America is strong, and we can be thankful . . .

That ours is a land where freedom still lives; thankful for our boundless resources and our power of work; thankful that we are fighting on the side of right; and above all, thankful that America is united in spirit and faces the future with unflinching courage.

Yet, these things alone will not bring victory. We must become awake — wide awake — to the grim truth that the very existence of our nation, our lives and our liberties are at stake. The fight will be long, hard and grueling — a fight that will demand genuine, unselfish sacrifice and the coordinated, relentless effort of all Americans, inspired by one purpose — complete victory over the brutal forces of aggression which have plunged our country and the rest of the world into war.

In the tremendous, vital job of transportation, the Norfolk and Western Railway and the Norfolk and Western Family pledge themselves to give their utmost in energy and service, to the end that America and her Allies will be victorious in restoring and perpetuating peace and good will among mankind.

## NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY



Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 255 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ a word, each insertion, minimum 25¢ a word, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

## CLASSIFIED

**CLASSIFIED**  
**CHILD'S COAT**—Size 12 years. English Tweed, Racon collar. Reasonable. Phone 973. 1t

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**FOR SALE**—Beautiful maltese terrier puppies for Christmas gifts. Phone 395-W. Virginia Beach. 1t

**WANTED**—Girl to check clothes. Apply Atlantic Cleaners. Virginia Beach. 1t

**WANTED**—Experienced truck driver. Good Salary. Apply Atlantic Cleaners. Virginia Beach. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Boys bicycles, one small and one medium. Cheap. Phone 976, Virginia Beach 1t

**FOR SALE**—Boston terrier puppies. Registered A. K. C. 7 weeks old, 1 male and 1 female. Virginia Beach 431. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Boston bull pups, registered, pedigreed. Phone Virginia Beach 2292-J. 1t

**FOR RENT**—Small furnished apartment, reasonable year-round rent. Telephone 1293, Virginia Beach. 1t

**FOR RENT**—5-room unfurnished house and garage, oil furnace, reasonable year round rent. Telephone Virginia Beach 1293.

## Tidewater Hospital Again Recognized

The Tidewater Hospital Service Association again has been recognized by the American Hospital Association for conforming with the standards set up by the national organization in operating the non-profit group hospital plan.

Notice of the recognition was received by William R. Lowe, managing director, who said it is the fourth successive year that the association has been placed on the recognized list.

Organized in 1935, the association now has just under 25,000 members and is growing rapidly. It has expended \$455,867.65 for hospitalizing member-subscribers since its inception.

Illustrative of the services, Mr. Lowe reported that 250 members received 1,916 days of hospitalization last month at a cost to the association of \$12,903.75. Enrollments during the month totaled 364, while 1,427 members renewed their services.

In obtaining the recognition of the national association, the Tidewater plan conformed to the following standards:

Community and professional sponsorship; non-profit organization, free choice of hospital and physician, guarantee of service by member hospitals, adequate accounting records, adequate statistical data, sound financial condition, reasonable growth, adequate and equitable payments to member hospitals, dignified promotion and administration of plan, separation from hospital benefits, no interference with professional relationships, and sound public relations policy.

Too many people waste too much time trying to tell other people what to do and how to think.

**QUALITY PRINTING**  
**With Quick Service**

## County School Board Makes Ready

Continued from Page One  
turn to classrooms until the "all-clear" signal is given. Do not send the pupils home. These protective measures will require organization, planning, training and drill. They should be started at once.

2. Air raid drill.  
Use your fire drill organization to get pupils to the air raid refuge. Have them file from the classroom the same way, in the same order, under the same leaders. But take them to the air raid refuge.

3. The air raid refuge.  
Direct Hit Unlikely  
The chance of a direct hit on any individual building is very small. You must guard against the blasts of nearby high-explosive bombs, and incendiaries and falling fragments of aircraft shells.

You must get away from windows, and from open doors. The large inside halls of most schools are suitable for an air raid refuge. Do not use the halls on the top floor of the building. The cellar is a suitable air raid refuge provided there are plenty of exits and provided any windows to the outside can be protected by a layer of sandbags.

Select the most protected places in the building—be sure they provide enough capacity to hold everyone without crowding. Be sure there is more than one exit. It is important, too, that the air raid refuge should have easy access to drinking water and toilet facilities.

4. What to do about incendiaries.  
Be sure the fire extinguishers are in proper working order. Be sure you have enough people—teachers or older pupils—who know how to use them. Appoint these people as fire guards. Have them take assigned posts when the air raid drill sounds. Appoint a chief fire guard.

If incendiaries hit the building, the fire guard should try to handle them, and put them out with water spray. If the fire gets beyond control, the chief fire guard should sound the regular fire alarm. All pupils should then be conducted from the building as in regular fire drill. Class leaders should conduct them in an orderly fashion to shelter in nearby homes. Leaders must keep the pupils in control.

5. What to organize.  
Do these things right away—they are essential now:

(A) Select the air raid refuge—more than one if necessary. Be sure there is more than one exit.  
(B) Determine how the school alarm will sound for an air raid.  
(C) Assign a refuge space or refuge room for each class or classroom. Assign class leaders to conduct the drill—the same as for fire.  
(D) Publish full instructions; have them read over and over again to pupils. Have them posted on bulletin boards. Be sure every teacher and pupil understands them—now.

These things should be done at once. We are suddenly, unexpectedly, at war. When you have completed all of these things, it is time to organize your long-range planning.

6. Here are some of the steps to take.

The Department of Education or other school authority, under the direction of the local defense coordinator, should plan and adopt a war program for the duration. Here are some of the steps to consider:

(A) Appointment of school building wardens, whose duties should be coordinated with their local zone or district warden service.

(B) Special transmission of air raid warnings from the control center to school buildings.

(C) Fire defense—adequacy of present equipment, appointment of fire watchers (or fire guards), and special training in combating incendiaries.

(D) Protective construction—quick and simple measures to provide additional security.

(E) Study of alternate air raid refuges for teachers and pupils in case of fire. Depending upon location, suitable buildings in the neighborhood may be available for use as air raid refuge. It is desirable to explore this possibility in order to effect dispersion where it can be done without undue exposure to the children.

7. What to do about training.  
Start Training Now  
Start your training now. Don't

## EMERGENCY ALARMS IN EVENT OF AIR RAIDS

(Continued From Page One)

can get to your attic quickly if a fire bomb does land in the attic.

"Let me caution you once more to stay at home during an air raid. If you try to leave town in your car, you will only create a traffic jam and add to the general confusion."

"We naturally don't know when an attack will take place, or whether it will take place at all. We are simply making full precautions to defend your home and your lives as far as possible from the effects of airplane bombing."

### Instructions For All Citizens In Case Of Evacuation

#### 1. Preliminary Precautions

- Keep automobile serviced.
- Have houses and premises ready to lock and leave.
- Have necessary clothing, effects, and valuable ready for immediate departure.
- Instruct children that they will stay at school until called for except those living within short walking distance.
- The school authorities will instruct the students which will remain and which will leave. This will be a permanent arrangement.

#### 2. Orders for Evacuation will be Spread by:

- Siren signal; one two minute blast, repeated at one minute intervals from Fire House and patrol cars.
  - Telephone calls.
  - Broadcast from W. T. A. R.
  - Sound truck (if available from Camp Pendleton)
  - By word of mouth.
- #### 3. Moving Out:
- Put out all fires.
  - Lock all doors and windows.
  - Extinguish all lights, pull meter switch.
  - If leaving by automobile, drive carefully by the shortest route to the exit highway designated below:

(1) Persons living north of 22nd Street exit by Highway No. 164 (31st Street)

(2) Persons living south of 22nd Street exit by Highway No. 58 (17th Street)

(3) Special police (deputized with police authority) will assist you at intersections. They will wear white armbands. Follow their instructions.

(4) Go west on 17th Street and 31st Street. Instructions will be given as you proceed.

#### e. If You Have No Transportation by Automobile.

- Take with you the least possible baggage.
- Go to the Bus Station where rail and highway busses will pick you up.
- Colored people go to Parks Avenue and 17th Street to take busses.

f. Persons who are unable to leave the community under the above plan because of sickness, or other serious personal reason, will go (or are to be taken) to the Virginia Beach School Auditorium, where the Red Cross will be in charge. Police will arrest any who interfere with Red Cross work.

#### 4. Destinations:

- Persons traveling by automobile will be released from State Highway Police control west of Highway No. 301, south of Petersburg.

W. P. DODSON  
Chief Of Police

wait for the final plan. Drill your pupils to behave on an air raid alarm just as they do on a fire alarm. Hold drill every few days until they are thoroughly accustomed to it.

Keep up the morale of the pupils, so that if a raid occurs you will have experience in keeping them occupied. Organize first aid training for selected groups. Organize fire defense training for the fire guards.

8. Are we in danger?  
The answer to that is—we don't intend to be caught napping again—anywhere or anytime. We are not going to say again—"It can't happen here."

Don't rush around, don't worry, but act! These are simple precautions. Read them again. Think, how you will apply them to your school. Then take the necessary action—today.

Parents—Read This!  
If an air raid should come while your children are at school, see to your own safety. Stay home, go to your own refuge room, stay away from windows.

Do not try to reach the school. You could accomplish no good. You could do a great deal of harm

by such action.  
In an air raid Rule No. 1 is to stay off the street, get under cover. On the street, there is the risk of falling shell fragments, racing cars, and fire apparatus. Stay indoors.

Do not try to telephone. The wires must be kept clear for the warden, the police, and the fire department. You might prevent an urgent message from getting through.

This is hard advice. It's not easy to take. But it is for your best interest and for the welfare of your children.

An Important Answer  
You don't have to seek a soothsayer these days to find out whether or not "he" loves you. One Fifth Avenue shop has a daisy pin that does the trick. At first glance, it's just a pretty lapel gadget—but closer inspection shows "yes" and "no" engraved on the posy's center. The petals are free-wheeling, and spin around the center to give you the important answer to your query.

A man can easily drive his argument home by letting his wife sit in the back seat.

### MARRIED MEN MAY ENLIST

Voluntary enlistments are now being made in the Army of the United States. Enlistments in the Regular Army have been discontinued. Enlistments are for the duration of the war and for six (6) months thereafter. This announcement was made today by Major General Henry C. Pratt, Commanding General of the Third Corps Area Headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland.

Married men whose dependents have sufficient means of support and who sign a statement to that effect may now voluntarily enlist in the Army of the United States.

It was also announced that civilians who have received their Army physical examinations preliminary to induction under the Selective Service Act may be enlisted in the Army of the United States on the condition that the applicant's Selective Service Board is notified by the Recruiting Service without delay immediately after enlistment. Prior to this ruling, citizens in this category were not allowed to voluntarily enlist.

## Hospitality To Be Stressed Here During Holidays

At a meeting of the Women's Unit of the Virginia Beach Defense Service Committee, Inc., held on Wednesday, December 10th, at the Service Club, it was agreed to make home hospitality, during the holiday season a point of stress in the recreation program for the Christmas and New Year holidays for service men.

Representatives from all Women's organizations in the community agreed to take this matter up with their respective groups and report through the general chairman of home hospitality, Mrs. A. L. Campbell.

It is hoped that every resident

of Virginia Beach will make an effort to have one or more service men to a meal in the home type of informal entertainment in the home during the holiday season.

Anyone desiring to take part in this program should notify Mrs. A. L. Campbell as to the number and time they desire to entertain them, by clearing through one channel discussions or confusion will be avoided. Mrs. Campbell's phone number is Virginia Beach 870.

### Gift For Him

If the "he" in your life loses his collar and cuff buttons, you might be interested in a new box for his Christmas gift. It's round, of black calfskin, and is encircled by a white washable leather wing collar. The handle of the box is an oversized collar button.

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## Volunteers For Civilian Defense To Be Registered

Program Will Begin On December 30.

Registration Will Take Place At All County Schools

The registration of all civilians, both men and women, fourteen years of age and over, who will volunteer their services on a part-time basis under the Civilian Defense Program, will take place on Tuesday, December 30, with the seven white schools of the county as registration centers. This was announced yesterday by F. W. Cox, superintendent of Schools of Princess Anne County.

The county school board, in cooperation with the Hampton Roads Regional Defense Council, with Chief of Police W. S. White, who is coordinator for the county, and Colonel E. C. Waddill, Coordinator for the town of Virginia Beach, has offered its facilities and the services of public school teachers who have volunteered to conduct the registration.

The Hampton Roads Regional Defense Council has listed twenty-three types of services and all individuals are urged to register for one or more of these services. The registration centers, located at the Oceana High School, Kempsville High School, Creeds High School, Willoughby T. Cooke School, Princess Anne Court House school, new Bay-side School and the Blackwater School will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. for the registration. Individuals are urged to report to the nearest school and all residents of the Town of Virginia Beach are requested to report to the Willoughby T. Cooke school.

Following the registration on the 30th, the cards will be assembled by the two coordinators, and plans perfected for an immediate organization of volunteers.

### NOTICE

Last week, the Virginia Beach News announced that a practice blackout would take place on Friday night at an unannounced time. This notice was requested by officers of the Town of Virginia Beach.

Since this apparently was a "false alarm," the News regrets the error and apologizes. In the future, notices of this nature will be accepted only upon the receipt of written authorization from the Commanding officer of the Third Corps Area.

## Season's

★  
A  
more  
fitting  
opportunity  
to express our  
appreciation for  
your consideration  
could not be found  
than at Christmas-time.  
• The Holiday Season,  
with its spirit of good cheer  
and friendliness, brings to  
mind the splendid associations  
that have been ours during the  
past year. • We gratefully acknowl-  
edge your consideration and favors. •  
The confidence shown is our incentive to  
even greater service during the years to  
come. • It leads us to keep thoughtfully in  
mind your needs and desires so that we may  
efficiently fulfill them. • The old year holds  
scores upon scores of cherished memories—new  
acquaintances made—the closer binding of old ties  
of friendships and many happy relationships. • That  
is why, as the old year draws to a close amid the good  
fellowship of Christmas time, we consider it an honor to  
extend compliments of the season to our good friends of this  
area. • The sincere wish of every member of this organization  
is that we may continue to serve you to your satisfaction in the  
years to come. • We wish for you the Merriest Christmas you have  
ever known and a year full of happiness, health and prosperity, with  
the fulfillment of your  
every ambition and  
plan and vision.  
May we  
again say to  
each of our  
good friends  
**HAPPY  
NEW  
YEAR**

## Greetings

## Virginia Beach News

## Army And Navy Policies On Civil Air Raid Warnings

All Blackout Orders Are To Come Direct  
From Commanding Officer Of General  
Third Corps Area

This week Major General Henry C. Pratt, Commanding General of the Third Corps Area, announced the following joint policies of the Army and Navy on civilian air raid warnings, effective in the Third Corps Area.

The Commanding General, First Interceptor Command, is the sole authority in the Third Corps Area for originating Civil Defense Air Raid Warnings. The responsibility for execution rests with the authorities of the Office of Civil Defense.

Air Raid Warnings will be sent direct to the Civilian Defense District Air Raid Warnings Centers that lie in the probable zone of advance of hostile planes, for notification of interested authorities and special defense establishments and industrial plants. In order to insure prompt receipt of warnings other than by tactical means, Army and Navy permanent administrative installations located in the Civil Defense Districts, will maintain contact with the Civilian Defense District, Air Warning Center. Directors of Civilian Defense Air Raid Control Centers will alone be responsible for ordering the sounding of sirens and alerting their Civilian Defense Districts.

All "night alerts" will be "blackouts." Only districts in the probable zone of advance of attacking force will be alerted or "blackout out," except when the Commanding General of the Interceptor Command decides that neighboring districts should also be alerted "blackout out." The "all clear" will be sounded only upon orders from the Information Center of the Interceptor Command.

General blackouts over extensive areas will be ordered only upon direction of the Commanding General, First Interceptor Command. Practice "blackouts" will be authorized only by the Commanding General, First Interceptor Command.

General blackouts over extensive areas will be ordered only upon direction of the Commanding General, First Interceptor Command. Practice "blackouts" will be authorized only by the Commanding General, First Interceptor Command.

Radio broadcasting will be shut down when ordered by the Commanding General, First Interceptor Command through the Federal Communications Commission.

Visual and radio aids to surface navigation will be discontinued upon orders of the admiral commanding the North Atlantic Naval Coastal Frontier when requested by the Commanding General, First Interceptor Command.

Air navigation facilities will be shut down by the manager, Civil Aeronautics Administration upon order of the Commanding General, First Interceptor Command.

# Yuletide To Our Many Friends And Patrons

Times Demand Full Cooperation Of All  
Persons Of The Community

Epitomise This Christmas And Seek Peace  
On Earth And Good Will Toward All Men

In a typical rural American community like ours, that immortal Christmas message—"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men"—finds its truest meaning and its sincerest applications.

For it is here that the individual really counts. Nowhere else are people so willing to lend a helping hand to a fellow man. No cry of distress remains unanswered; no plea for help ignored. Not only at Christmas time, but throughout the year, every day activities of our friends and neighbors are guided by a sense of brotherly love.

Even our friends and relatives of the large cities realize and admit that Christmas "back home" is the finest Christmas of all. And "back home" they'll come, every year, every one of them, if they can.

In ordinary times these facts might be considered unimportant. But in a stricken world that must come to adopt as its cardinal objective that same message of Christmas—"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men"—the significance of the part we must play in shaping the future of mankind stands out in sharp relief. In so much of the world the individual counts for little. In communities such as ours in America every human being retains the rights and freedom of the individual.

If we epitomize the true Christmas spirit,

we represent the truest of democratic ideals. And thus each of us has a sacred, yet simple, duty to perform. We must reaffirm our will to continue being a peaceful neighbor and a faithful friend. If we do this and do it in the divine spirit of Christmas, the world can continue to look to us as the bulwark of high ideals.

This newspaper realizes that as a member of this community we have our obligation to fulfill. We have tried to be a "good neighbor and true friend" to all of you. We will continue to be. And we know that in turn you have the same feeling toward us.

In these times of stress we realize that our duty to the community is greater than ever before; that we will have to give a greater and more diversified service. Our community is rapidly growing and we hope to grow with it and be able to meet the demands placed upon the ever essential press. It is our aim to meet them. We will meet them with the continued support of our patrons but we trust that this support will be increased in order that we may be in a position to meet any and all demands placed upon us. We believe this support will be forthcoming from the people of a community with such stability as ours as well as the new comers who so readily acclimate themselves.

With this faith uppermost in our hearts we wish for you an abundance of all the blessings that will bring you—A Merry Christmas.

To all of these we extend the Season's Greetings—We hesitate to use the usual felicitations of a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year—There is a depressed on the people as the world is literally in the state of war which will reduce the usual cheer of the Yuletide—the

spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward All Men."

With actual war thrust on America, industry has risen to the challenge and as an outstanding leader in the industrial world Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the General Motors corporation, has stated briefly:

"First and foremost, there must be an all-out effort in the discharge of our vital obligations to the nation at this time of its great need. The war, in the long run, can only be won on the American industrial front.

"But second, we should keep in mind, in our determination to win the war, that this is NOT an 'end' objective. National security, the preservation of a representative democracy, with free enterprise as an instrumentality of national progress—that is what we are fighting for."

Vice President Wallace, speaking in his capacity as Chairman of the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board, declared this week:

"From now on, every action of this Board and the related civilian agencies of the Government must be keyed to one goal—complete victory in this war which has been thrust upon us... Victory is our one and only objective."

That is the language of war, and in this instance it is expressed by an official who in his relations to the people is the embodiment of gentleness, kindness, and warmth of feeling.

During the coming year or years sacrifices will have to be made—pennies pinched to meet the demands that are and will be placed upon us. This must be met and will be met by the cooperation of the American people.

# The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 265

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## THE INEVITABLE HAS HAPPENED

The unprovoked attack of Japan on American possessions simply marked the occurrence of the inevitable. For many months, most authorities have been convinced that we could not avoid formal participation in the war that now engulfs all the continents. The big question was when and where the spark would be ignited. The Japanese militarists, spurred by their Axis comrades, have answered that question for us and for the world.

The American people enter this war with a sense of grim and bitter necessity. No thinking man wants war. It is to the great credit of our government that it did everything possible, within the bounds of our national honor and interests, to maintain peace. That effort failed through no fault of those who administer our governmental affairs. It failed because the ruthless conquerors of our time are bent on world domination. Nothing less can satisfy them. It is all or nothing. And so, at last, the democratic world is allied in arms against the totalitarian world in the greatest war history has ever known.

Here in America the task is clear. The American people will support their government to the limit, and they will make whatever sacrifices prove necessary. The issue of intervention versus non-intervention is as dead as last year's news. The isolationist leaders, displaying that patriotism which characterizes all true Americans, however different their opinions, have pledged their full support to the President and the nation. From this time on, it is the job of all to show the world that a free America is more than a match for any adversary.

The soldiers and the sailors who fight in this war carry into battle a traditional freedom. They are not the unthinking, "helling" subjects of a dictator. They are not slaves, living and dying like puppets at the whim of a master. They have been reared in the freest of all great nations, under the ideals which Lincoln called, "The last, best hope of earth." They know what they are fighting for. They know how precious freedom is. And they know the sorrowful truth that blood must be shed if freedom is to be preserved.

Back of the fighting men of America will be a production machine unparalleled on earth. Labor and industry will not shirk the gigantic task that time and circumstances have given it. The price of failure would be the death of freedom. The days ahead will be hard and bitter, but no one can doubt what the eventual end will be—victory for freedom, for a way of life that respects the dignity of man.

It is all there in one word—freedom. Freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of worship, freedom of enterprise. These are what we possess, and these are what we are fighting to save and to perpetuate forever. American industry is ready for this war. Go down the roster of our great private enterprises—the railroads, the power systems, the steel mills, the motor makers, the coal and metal mines, the oil wells and refining plants, the airplane factories and the rest. American enterprise represents a veritable miracle of preparedness. And now the tempo of production will be stepped up again and again. There can be no "business as usual," from now on.

Let there be no despair. Let there be instead, uncompromising determination. War has been forced on us. It has been forced on us by a nation to which we offered firm friendship, economic cooperation, aid in solving its problems—everything, in short, except the right to pillage and destroy and conquer. Now our enemies will learn how free men, backed by the limitless resources of our free enterprise system, can acquire themselves in battle.

## DEADLY THREAT TO LIBERTY

The approach that Americans take toward the problems of debt and taxation within the next few years, will determine the future of representative government and free enterprise in this country for many generations, perhaps for the life of the nation. We cannot afford to do too little or do it too

late in meeting what may yet prove to be the most deadly threat to liberty—bankruptcy.

Many sound suggestions have been offered. The National City Bank of New York, for example, has published an outline of the fiscal problems the people in this country face, together with some constructive proposals. The Federal government is, or soon will be, spending at least twice as much money, the people's money, as it receives from them in taxes. The current fiscal year will see an outgo of approximately twenty-four billion dollars, including eighteen billion for defense. Federal taxes we pay this year will amount to approximately twelve billion, a fifty-eight per cent increase over last year, but still only half enough to meet expenses. The ratio of receipts to expenditures is falling rapidly. By next June, defense cost is expected to reach two billion a month. This will come on top of continued, record-breaking, non-defense government expense which in recent years has piled up a peacetime Federal debt of more than fifty billion dollars.

Nothing will be done to correct this situation until the people recognize the danger and demand action. It is not a question of balancing the budget. It is a question of adopting a program which will convince even the most cynical that this country can be saved from economic collapse. Once the people realize that individual freedom is actually at stake, a program of correction will inevitably be established. In the long view there are two ways to prevent bankruptcy—economy plus more taxes. As the National City Bank pointed out: "With the huge sums being poured out by the Federal government in defense expenditures, it is little short of scandalous that non-defense expenditures continue to show practically no reduction." Secretary Morgenthau has said that a billion dollars could easily be saved in non-defense spending. No attempt at cost-cutting has as yet been made.

In regard to taxes, the National City Bank emphasizes three main objectives: (1) To raise adequate revenue. (2) Do it in ways that will divert to the Treasury a large part of the individual spending power that results from the defense program—in other words, broaden the tax base. (3) Avoid taxes that will injure the capacity of business to produce. Measures other than those that involve economy or new taxes are mere palliatives.

## NO FAVORITISM

The fact that labor gets more for delivering a quart of milk than the farmer gets for producing it, indicates the difficulties faced by agriculture in this period of fast-rising wages, taxes and prices.

The farm organizations, such as the marketing cooperatives, have as their announced goal equality between agriculture, industry and labor. All are entitled to equal consideration and equal treatment. None should be either favored or penalized. That is the only way agriculture can go through this war emergency, earn some return, and keep the American people well fed and healthy.

## BEFORE THE DAWN

Dusk is falling on the great American game of baiting the other fellow. It was a game played by politicians, labor leaders and business men. But it is not a game that can be played in the darkness of war. We are now fighting for our life in this darkness. Tolerance toward any group which hampers our effort, is a thing of the past. We must win the war if we are to see the sunlight of freedom again.

As the bombs began to fall on Honolulu, labor held the whip. Witness the final victory of the C. I. O. in the soft coal controversy—the granting of a closed shop in the captive mines. Labor should now be warned that the time for fun is over. Union leaders must remember that the great body of American workers are just that—American workers. And all Americans have two jobs to do. No one is exempt. The job of war production that we have been doing is but child's play compared to what must come. That is the first job. The second job is intangible. But it will take the labor of all of us if it is to be successful.

We must begin now to lay the groundwork of fiscal and economic policies that are as essential to our way of life as a military victory. Here again labor as an organizer group may be the deciding factor. It has the power. It must have an equal amount of judgement. Labor must do its part in urging curtailment of non-essential spending. It must urge the adoption of sound tax and regulatory measures, thus stimulating the productive capacity of industry. It must use restraint in all things. In belief, the exigencies of war must waken in labor a permanent sense of responsibility commensurate with the new power it acquired as the darkness of a long war night closed in.

Progress: The old man, who used to insist that automobiles be driven at thirty miles an hour, now takes pride in his aviator son, who flies 200 miles an hour.

The trouble with business is that there are too many business men who believe that everything is all right in the country when business has no problems and profits are healthy.

I have only one outstanding complaint against a foreign policy of appeasement. It won't work—Sergeant Alvin C. York, World War I hero.

## Behind the Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK — It looks as though retail business—for the country as a whole—is getting close to the point where the gains it chalks up, week by week, will be accounted for only by the increased prices, and will not mean increased buying of actual goods. In areas not directly stimulated by defense-production employment and payrolls this point has been reached already. Overall, the weekly gains in store sales—which are measured in dollar volume—have been just about matching the average retail price increases. After Christmas, many store executives fear, the actual net movement of goods across the counter may be less than in the same weeks a year before. Reasons: Sharp dent rising prices have put in purchasing power of fixed-income, white-collar folks; apprehension about taxes payments on the large amount of installment buying undertaken earlier this year are now absorbing the surplus income of many families; summer's "beat the tax" shopping splurge got many persons unusually well stocked up on clothing, furnishings, staples.

WASHINGTON — The strike-curling bill of Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, that passed the House by 252 to 136, was considered the most stringent of several Congress had to consider. The fact that it was sent to the labor committee of the Senate, rather than the judicial, lent weight to the opinion it would be considerably tamed down before reaching a Senate vote. Cheered to the echo by the National Association of Manufacturers convention when he appeared there after the House action, Smith quickly warned against assuming the bill was on behalf of manufacturers, said it was "on behalf of all Americans who believe in good and fair government." Bill Knudsen, director-general of OFM, had previously told the group: "... I can't for the life of me understand how in a period of national emergency such foolishness as this can go on. We are in a very good position regarding wages and working conditions. We have all kinds of work to do, and then we have to stop and argue about jurisdictional disputes and organizational disputes, and Heaven knows what..."

NUTRITION NEEDS—As defense production mounts, the need for higher nutrition standards becomes greater if we are to have the strength and health necessary for the job, federal food experts say. And as farm prices mount—as they have—the need for more efficient distribution becomes greater if we are to be able to buy enough of the essential protective foods which give that strength—milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Wider use of "streamlined" mass distribution methods would help greatly in this respect, according to Earl R. French, marketing director of the A & P's produce-buying affiliate. Speaking before the Connecticut Vegetable Growers Association, he declared savings of more than \$100,000,000 to producers and consumers could thus be made on fresh fruits and vegetables alone. As it is today, with much of the nation's distribution machinery antiquated and over-crowded, he said, consumers pay \$2,000,000,000 a year for produce—and only \$70,000,000 of it sets back to the growers.

INDEPENDENT — American more independent, economically, after the war. So said experts at the Stephens College forum at Columbia, Mo., citing these factors: So much of today's work is machine-done, with accent on dexterity rather than muscle; vocational training of women is expanding rapidly, to fit them for jobs they'll obtain during the war and retain afterwards and industrial progress and invention are making ordinary household work for women relatively obsolete, so that more and more of this work will be done by "experts" working outside the home—while the "woman of the house" may be gainfully employed elsewhere. But in spite of this economic freedom, the conferees agreed that woman's "larger responsibilities" of guidance and moral strength—in family, civic and national matters—are being similarly increased by the war, and that these, too, will remain after the war. New techniques in training (Continued on Page Seven)

## As Others See It

"UNTIL NATIONS LEARN TO RESPECT LAW THERE WILL BE NO WORLD PEACE"

(Tri-County News)

In one of the most dramatic appeals made on the floor of the Senate, in behalf of arming American ships, Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler (D., Ky.), declared that "if war came he would leave the Senate to join his Kentucky regiment."

"I would rather be killed fighting for the United States," the Kentucky Senator shouted, "than to have the women and the children of my family killed in their homes here unless we realize that this is a terrific situation."

"We must not permit England and Russia to fall through our failure to supply them with the munitions and supplies which they so urgently need at this time. We must either cooperate while there yet is time and while we have allies and friends, or become reconciled to the final act of this great tragedy, when we shall have to defend ourselves alone."

"It is my sincere belief that a defeat for Britain and Russia would bring ultimate disaster to the people of the United States."

Attacking the isolationists, Senator Chandler shouted, "they now cry, 'Peace, peace,' and there is no peace, and they beg and implore and demand and try to coerce the President of the United States to make peace with a fellow whose word is no good, and has not been good to anyone to whom he has given it in this whole crisis. How can the President make peace with a man who disregards every instrument, every statute, every commitment, and every promise?"

"There is going to be no peace in this world again until nations respect law. They have no respect for law; and unless we are going to stand here in the Senate of the United States and agree that we are going to be run off the seas, pretty soon we shall be run out of our homes, too. That will be the next step, because it is inconceivable to me, in view of these actions, that Hitler intends anything other than to have the people of America wait and delay until we are as some of our opponents, perhaps in good faith, would have us."

"This country must become awake to the dangers that threaten it. Providence usually walks with those who show by their deeds that they merit its protection. There is a destiny which holds the lives of all of us in the hollow of its hand."

## Traveler

Against the black trunk of a new-leaved elm,  
A crimson silhouette vibrates with light;

His homeward journey finished  
Just last night,  
The Summer Tanager surveys the realm

He left in Autumn. Clear and sweet, I heard  
His glad song in my sleep, mingled with dreams,  
And now I see him perched there, and it seems  
As if the garden pales beneath this bird.

When falling elm leaves turned to bronze and gold,  
He journeyed over jungles, desert sands,  
Palm-bordered rivers, snow-capped mountain bands,

To where old Mayan temples slowly mold;  
And now back promptly on this hour in May,

To where last year he nested, finds his way.  
—Anita McClendon Miller. Wings.

## To The Boy Scouts Of America

Once Again I send sincerest Christmas greetings to the Boy Scouts of America; bespeaking also the appreciation of the Nation for the contribution which Scouts and Scouting make to our national strength and morale by helping to keep alive the many virtues of truthfulness, loyalty, courage and helpfulness. Now, as always, the Nation needs citizens who are pledged to keep themselves physically fit, mentally alert and morally straight.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, "Ishem"—Redner.

## THE WAVE WILL RISE



## Defense Dictates Useful Gifts for Christmas



1. Glamorous new twin-packaged cigarette boxes, familiarly known as "doublets" are a smart, economical gift. Metal boxes are var-colored, match costumes and open with a slight pressure on the back of the box. 2. Old Santa proudly displays a piece of modern American crystal—handsome but practical. 3. Tobacco glassed in new airtight humi—are an inexpensive but decorative gift for men. 4. Glassed foods, packed in attractive containers made by the new Duraglas technique, are a most economical gift. 5. Modern American crystal candlesticks make an exquisite gift—inexpensive, too. 6. Give him a hat but let him choose it himself with this gift certificate and miniature hat box.

## Christmas Eve Services At Galilee Church

Carols To Be Sung Preceding Services At 11:10 p.m.

Holy Communion To Be Celebrated At Midnight

The midnight celebration of the Holy Communion will be held at Galilee Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, on Christmas Eve. The singing of Christmas carols will precede the service from 11:10 to 11:30 p. m., when the procession will begin. The communion of the people will be shortly after midnight. The musical program follows:

Carols 11:10 P. M.  
"Good Christian Men Rejoice"—Fourteenth Century Melody.  
"Silent Night"—Gruber.  
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"—Willis.  
Holy Communion 11:30 P. M.  
Prelude: Gesu Bambino—Pietro Yon.  
Processional Hymns: "O Come all ye Faithful"—Reading. "The First Nowell"—Traditional Melody.  
"Kyrie Eleison"—Elvey.  
Gradual: "Of the Father's Love Begotten"—Plainsong.  
Gloria Tibi—Gounod.  
Hymn: "O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Redner.

Sermon—Rev. Stiles B. Lines, Rector.

Offertory Anthem: "Holy Night"—Hawley.

Introut: Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne—Matthews.

Communion Hymn: "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence"—French.

Gloria in Excelsis—Old Chant.

Recessional Hymn: "Hark The Herald Angels Sing"—Mendelssohn.

On Christmas Day there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. at the Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana, which was established in 1600 as a chapel of ease in Lynnhaven Parish.

On Friday, St. Stephen's Day, and Saturday, St. John the Evangelist's Day, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 10 a. m. at Galilee Church, Virginia Beach.

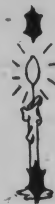
The Rector announces that members of all denominations are cordially welcomed at all services of the Episcopal Church.

Almost one-third of the population of the United States is of foreign origin or the children of foreign born parents.

The only advantage of gout is that it keeps people from kicking.

It's estimated that the U. S. has but one year's normal supply of rubber on hand. There's one good way to stretch it—conserve!





# HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY . . . .

A glorious Christmas is our wish, of course, yet we want the sentiment to carry on through the coming years. We want each of you to enjoy *Health, Happiness and Prosperity*. It is our hope that your every wish will be realized, that each ambition may materialize, so that the new year may be the happiest of them all.



**Snow White Laundry,**

Mediterranean Ave.

17th St.



## Pleasant Yuletide Thoughts

THE YULETIDE SEASON brings with it pleasant thoughts of friendships—tried, proven and cherished throughout the past. It makes us realize that friendly associations with our fellow men are invaluable in both public and private life and are above things material.

It is significant of the season, then, that we pause to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. And for your friendships and favors we are truly grateful.



**Virginia Beach Motors, Inc.**

17th Street

Tel. 64

Tel. 214

Virginia Beach

The first Bessemer steel rail in the United States were made in the North Chicago Rolling Mill on May 24, 1865.

Mountaineers in western North Carolina make a living by selling garnets, topaz and amethyst to collectors.

There are about 1,000,000 freight cars in use in the United States compared with about 40,000 passenger cars.

A peeled potato will help soften and keep your hands white when they get rough and brownish looking.

And, dammit, I'll serve on you if they let me!—Mrs. Margaret Crouter, dedicating a new mine-sweeper.

**Use Bristle Brush**  
Suede, buckskin and other nap-finished leather shoes should be brushed with a bristle brush.

## LEGALS

**VIRGINIA:**  
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 1st day of December, 1941.

Marion Stephanie Brothers Martell, Plaintiff,

IN CHANCERY

vs.  
William Charles Martell, Defendant

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a mensa et thoro, later to be merged into a decree a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been made according to law, that the defendant, William Charles Martell, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court, within ten days after due publication hereof, and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, that a copy of this order be mailed from the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on or before the next succeeding Rule Day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the said defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste:

William F. Hudgins, Clerk  
By H. L. Belton, D. C.  
Roy Smith, p. q.

41a

### NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB

A Resolution adopted by the Princess Anne Country Club at the annual meeting of the membership on October 12th, 1940:

Be It Resolved: That all Membership Certificates shall be and are hereby cancelled as of this date and from this time forth the Club shall belong entirely to the active members in good standing and, in the event of the liquidation of the assets of the Club at any time in the future, the net assets shall be shared in equally by the said active members in good standing as of that date. (4)

**VIRGINIA:**

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 16th day of December, 1941.

Francis J. Mentzinger, Plaintiff

vs.

Katherine M. Mentzinger, Defendant

In Chancery

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the ground of desertion.

And affidavit having been made that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect her interest.

It is further order that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of our said Court on or before the next succeeding rule day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk

By L. P. Belote, D. C.

F. E. and Richard B. E. Nam, p. q.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as the administrator of the estate of Kate P. Anderson, deceased, any person being indebted to or having any claim against the estate, please present same to F. R. Simpson, care Hampton Roads Paper Co., Norfolk, Va.

F. R. SIMPSON  
Administrator

### Monday Second Busiest

Monday is the second busiest day of the week for department stores, according to Industrial Marketing, with Saturday ranking first.

Our last war with aggression was primarily a war of men and food and guns. But there has been a speedup and today our war is one of men and food and machines.—Floyd B. Odum, contract division, OPM.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

Est. 1866

## COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO

NORFOLK



In the true friendly spirit that dominates the entire world at this time, we extend our wishes for a delightful Yuletide Season and a successful New Year. We sincerely hope that the pleasure we have had in serving you in the past has been mutual, and we wish to take this occasion to thank you for all past favors.

## ROLAND RESTURANT

17th Street, Virginia Beach



May Christmas bring Joy, and Peace and Contentment, and may the New Year be one filled with Health and Prosperity...

Your associations have made the past year happy for each of us and we trust these friendships may continue for many years to come.

## E. K. MILHOLLAND

REAL ESTATE

Jarvis Bldg.

Pacific Ave.



May the joys of the Christmas Season go with you throughout the coming year, and may your share of happiness be brightened by the acknowledgment of our appreciation of your past favors.

We gather our share of happiness by giving our service to this community and our cordial and heartfelt wishes for your prosperity and good health.

## FRIDAY ROBERTS POOL PARLOR

## Greetings

We desire to extend to you Greetings of the Christmas Season and to express our sincere wishes for your prosperity in the coming year. May the cordial relations existing between us continue.



## MEDAS GRILL

20th & Atlantic



**M**ERE words cannot begin to bring you the many good wishes which we hold for you and your family. As a tiny token of our high regard for your patronage and friendships during the past year, and as a renewed pledge of the service which we constantly strive to offer, may we take this occasion to send you our very best wishes for a happy Christmas and a New Year filled with all the good things of life.

## C. W. WADE

ESSO STATION

Atlantic Avenue at 19th Street



## MANY MANY MANY THANKS

For your thoughtfulness to this institution. It is our incentive to strive for greater things and inspires us to greet you at this glad Christmas time with a genuine message of good cheer.

## JARVIS & HOSIER

17th Street, Virginia Beach



Today and every day, we greet you with all the sincerity that is in our hearts, and with a deep feeling of appreciation for your thoughtfulness during the year now closing.

## Johnson's

BAYNE BLDG.

ATLANTIC AVE.



ALL GOOD WISHES  
To Our Friends  
at this glorious  
Christmastide  
and a  
HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

## SNAPP'S HARDWARE

17th Street, Virginia Beach



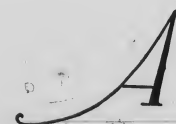
## JOY TO ALL

A GENUINE WISH that is as genuine as gold itself...

AND A HEARTY THANK YOU for favors of the past. We are truly grateful.

## IDEAL BARBERSHOP

17th Street, Virginia Beach



Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

What better greeting to express our deepest appreciation for all you have done for us

## CHRIS SNYDER

17th Street, Virginia Beach



HAPPY  
NEW  
YEAR

### Season's Greetings

May this be your happiest Christmas of them all... and the New Year be the most prosperous, our Yuletide wish for each of our friends.

## HOLT MOTOR CO.

21st Street & Atlantic Avenue



# WOMAN'S PAGE



**Society**  
Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson and their two daughters, Misses Alice and Kethley Dawson, of Washington, D. C., will spend Christmas with Mr. Dawson's brother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson, at Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

Miss Mary O. Kent, of Charlottesville, Virginia, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Kent, at the Anderson Cottage on 28th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, of Richmond, will spend the holidays with Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, at Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

Mrs. T. D. Stokes is spending Christmas with her niece, Mrs. R. C. Walker, at Ordmore, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones and their two sons, Minor and William Jones, of Richmond, will spend the holidays with Mrs. Jones brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nutt, Jr., at their home, Green Acres, at Lynn Haven.

Miss Ella Stagg is visiting her brother, John Stagg, on 26th St.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, who are spending some time in Washington, D. C., are spending Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, on 113th Street.

William Goodwin, of Williamsburg, Virginia, is visiting James M. Jordan, III, at his home on 51st Street and Holly Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slinghuff and their family left Monday for New Orleans, Louisiana, where they will spend the holidays.

Miss Betty Cole will leave Friday for Selma, Alabama, where she will visit her brother, Ned Cole, for a week.

Andrew Phillips will leave Saturday for New York, where he will visit friends.

Miss Emmy-Lou Kyle has returned to her home, Edgewood, in Alantion, from Raleigh, N. C., where she visited her cousin, Miss Anne McRae, at St. Mary's college.

Hunter Kempton Etheridge, of Washington, D. C., will spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, in Sea Pines.

Lt. and Mrs. C. D. Case, U. S. N., have taken the Pretlow Cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. Sylvester Moore has taken the Hincamp Cottage in Bay Colony.

Lt. and Mrs. N. M. Masick, U. S. N., have taken the Hesse Cottage on 21st St.

Mrs. Thomas Hart is occupying the Arlington Cottage for the month of December.

Mrs. Lucy Trafton is convalescing at the Anderson Cottage on 28th Street after a recent fall.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles S. Houston have taken the Elliott Cottage on Raleigh Drive.

Miss Mary Kellam will spend the holidays at her home on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Janet Patterson will spend Christmas at her home at Port Republic, Va.

Mrs. Howard H. Pender and her daughter, Miss Howard Pender, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Pender's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., on 51st Street and Holly

Miss Helen Boush, a student at Martha Washington College in Fredericksburg, has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boush, of Oceana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, of Oceana, are spending the holiday season with Mrs. Potter's family, the Sprinkles, of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Houlihan of 115th street, Virginia Beach, announce the marriage of Mrs. Hildegard Bernard Haines

to John Spencer Springer of Pittsburgh, Pa. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon, December 21st in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, by the Rev. Marcus Bloodworth, pastor.

The bride wore a forest green suit with black accessories and corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Houlihan, the matron of honor, wore a navy suit and accessories with a gardenia corsage.

Mr. Springer had Mr. Houlihan as his best man.

The wedding luncheon, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houlihan, immediately following the ceremony was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Coltrin of Norfolk, Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Morris of Lynchburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Keely E. Benton of Denver, Colorado.

*THE SEASON OF*  
**GOOD CHEER**  
...finds us mindful of the good things that have come our way during the past year. The fine friendships...the excellent patronage...both have been instrumental in enabling us to have a most successful year...so please accept our thanks for everything.

**PAGE & DUNN**

17th Street, Virginia Beach

## Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.  
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

Today and Christmas Day  
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."  
Robert Young Hedy Lamarr  
Ruth Hussy

Friday and Saturday, December 26 & 27, 1941  
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"  
Margaret Sullivan Charles Boyer  
Rita Johnson Eugene Palette

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 28, 29 & 30, 1941  
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"  
Bud Abbott Lou Costello  
Martha Raye William Garvan

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 30 & Jan. 1, 1942  
"UNEXPECTED UNCLE"  
Anne Shirley James Craig  
Charles Coburn Astrid Allwyn

## At The Roland

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, December 26 & 27, 1941  
"BURMA CONVOY"  
Charles Nickford Evelyn Ankers

and  
"Leo Carillo in 'ROAD AGENT'"  
Sunday and Monday, December 28 & 29, 1941  
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"  
Brian Donlevy Martha Montez

and  
Johnny Mack Brown in "MASKED RIDER"  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 30 & 31, & Jan. 1  
"BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE"  
Florence Rice Lief Erikson

and  
Chas. Starret in "ROYAL MOUNTED POLICE"  
Today and Christmas Day  
William Boyd as HOPALONG CASSIDY

in  
"WIDE OPEN TOWN"  
and  
"HARMON OF MICHIGAN"  
Tora Harmon Anita Louise

*Uninterrupted Cheer Begins At Big Star*  
**CHOICE FOODS for the HOLIDAYS!**

**BIG STAR**  
Super MARKETS  
LITTLE STAR STORES

**Fancy Fresh Dressed TURKEYS**

Tender, Young, Full-Breasted Turkeys... Guaranteed Plump and Delicious. Carefully Selected For Quality and Flavor... Assorted Weights—8 to 16 Pounds.

**32c lb.**

Fancy Long Island DUCKS lb. 20c  
Fancy Dressed GEESE lb. 23c  
Fancy Roasting CHICKENS lb. 28c  
Tender Frying CHICKENS lb. 25c

**CHRISTMAS WEEK**  
LITTLE STAR STORES Bring You Super Market Savings And Save You Your Own Neighborhood!

Tremendous neighborhood food markets, bringing you the same economy, convenience and quality foods and the answer to most of your food buying problems.

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED**  
33rd and Atlantic Avenue  
(AMPLE FREE PARKING)

17th Street  
(NEAR ATLANTIC)

**Green Giant**  
**Peas**  
2 cans 25c

**Dole Pineapple**  
**Juice**  
46-oz. can 27c

COFFEE, good to the last drop  
**Maxwell House lb. 31c**

New Stock  
**English Walnuts lb 24c**

Triangle Pure Creamery  
**Butter 1-lb roll 40c**

Buy  
Defense  
Savings  
Stamps  
at **BIG STAR**

Southern Manor  
**FRUIT CAKE**  
1-lb. 43c 2-lb. 83c  
Decorated Tins size 2-lb. \$1.10  
4-lb. Size \$2.10

Fancy Assorted  
**CHOCOLATE**  
5-lb. Box 89c

Genuine-Aged  
**VIRGINIA HAMS**  
**38c lb.**

for a cup of REAL Christmas Cheer  
Golden Blend 39c  
Double Fresh Golden Blend COFFEE

For Dressing, 100% Pure  
Pork Sausage lb. 22c  
Tender, Fresh Dressed Pork Hams lb. 25c  
Gov. Graded Boneless Round Steak lb. 35c  
Gov. Graded Tender Chuck Roast lb. 23c  
Palace Brand Sliced Bacon lb. 27c  
Fresh Picnic, lb. 22c—Tender Smoked Picnics lb. 25c  
Fancy Cooled Shrimp lb. 48c

Whole or Shan's Half  
**Foch's Tenderized HAMS**

**27c lb.**

CHESAPEAKE BAY

**Oysters**  
**29c pt.**

**Fresh Produce**  
Fancy Florida Sweet  
**Grapefruit**  
**6 for 23c**

ORANGES, Florida Sweet 10 lbs 39c  
APPLES, U. S. No. 1 Delicious 5 lbs 27c  
CRANBERRIES, Late Howe lb. 21c  
Celery, Clean White, Large Stalks 2 for 23c  
BROCCOLI, Fany Fresh bch. 17c  
TOMATOES, Fancy Repack 2 lbs 29c  
EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c

Triple-Fresh, Our Pride  
**BREAD, 2 large loaves 17c**  
Cranberry Ocean Spray  
**SAUCE, 2 7-oz. cans 15c**  
Southern Manor  
**LIMA BEANS, 2 cans 29c**  
Libby's Bottle  
**STUFFED OLIVES 11c**  
Heinz Date, Fig or Plum  
**PUDDINGS, can 15c**  
Madolone Sweet  
**PICKLES, 16-oz. jar 25c**  
**JELL-O, 3 packages 17c**  
or Royal Gelatine  
Durkee's  
**NUTMEG, 2 2-oz. cans 15c**  
With Plum and Sherry, Mother's State  
**MINCE MEAT, 2-lb. jar 37c**

Each day that the \$3,000 miners in the captive coal mines were on a strike it resulted in a loss to the steel industry of 285,000 tons of coal.

Enlistments are pouring in all over America—the land of the rising sons.

Subscribe to the News.

## Wardens To Feed Game This Winter

Sportsmen Urged to Help If Weather Threatens Game.

Game wardens throughout Virginia have been instructed to feed game birds, especially quail and turkeys, if severe winter storms threaten the safety of the game supply, according to Carl H. Nolting, Chairman of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

As in past years, each warden will be responsible for seeing that the game in his territory does not suffer from lack of food, and all wardens have been authorized to purchase whatever grain may be necessary to meet any emergency caused by unusually severe weather. The help of local sportsmen interested in game conservation will be solicited. If emergency wildlife feeding becomes necessary all persons purchasing grain and distributing it under the direction of a game warden will be repaid the cost of the grain by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

### Whole Corn Best

It has been found that whole corn is the best grain for feeding wildlife in winter, and since it is inexpensive and available practically everywhere it will be widely used in Virginia this year. If winter feeding becomes necessary, cracked corn has been used, but it is not taken so readily by game birds as whole corn. Cracked corn is also more expensive, and much of it is wasted.

Winter feeding is more effective if all snow is scraped away from the spots where grain is scattered. The construction of small feeding shelters, made of brush or shocked corn, also increases the effectiveness of winter feeding. Shelters are not absolutely necessary, however, but grain should always be placed in or at the edge of good natural game cover.

Experience of game men in past years indicates that unusually severe winters, such as that of 1939-1940, are more destructive to game than are hunters or natural enemies. In such years only extensive winter feeding can save the essential supply of brood stock which is left after the hunting season.

## Appointments Made By Telephone Company

Appointment of J. L. Harrington as defense facilities coordinator was announced today by A. P. Gompf, chief engineer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. The demands for special telephone services to meet the needs of the government and defense industries located in Virginia have made necessary the segregation of this work under supervision separate from the regular engineering projects of the telephone company, it was stated.

Mr. Harrington has been closely associated with the defense requirements of Virginia establishments since the beginning of the emergency and he brings to his new assignment a wealth of experience gained during his more than forty years with the Western Electric Company and Chesapeake and Potomac Company. He began his telephone career as an operator at Erie, Pennsylvania. In 1909, in 1904 he became associated with the New York office of the Western Electric Company, the manufacturing branch of the Bell System organization, later

## Virginia Will Adjust Defense Council Activities

To Fit National Program Laid Down By The U. S. Office of Civilian Defense.

RICHMOND—Virginia will adjust its defense council activities to fit the national program laid down by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, it was decided by the Virginia State Defense Council at a Capitol meeting attended by Governor Price and Governor-Elect Colgate Darden.

Until the new State administration assumes office, the present setup will be maintained, and State departments will lend the personnel to work out the expanded organization program decreed by the National Civilian Defense Office.

Adhering to its original policy, the Virginia Defense Council unanimously agreed that the owners of public and private utilities have the chief responsibility to guard such plants and facilities against acts of sabotage.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Council chairman and editor of the Richmond News-Leader, paid tribute to Governor Price's leadership, saying he was "the man behind the gun" in all State defense activities. The entire Council gave the retiring chief executive a rising vote of thanks.

Reports submitted showed a total of 90,825 individuals now performing various defense activities in Virginia. If and when general registration is adopted, it is "reasonable to assume that there will be several hundred thousand," the State Defense Council reported.

Governor Price gave an extended review of Defense Council activities today, with Governor-Elect Darden exhibiting great interest in the proceedings.

It was agreed that there should be no lag in defense activities incident to the coming change in State administrations.

being transferred to Chicago.

He left the Western Electric Company in 1918 to join the C. and P. at Baltimore. He came to Richmond in 1929 as buildings and equipment engineer, which position he held at the time of his appointment to the defense post.

A. S. Maris, who succeeds Mr. Harrington, became a member of the C. & P. organization at Washington in 1921 following graduation from the engineering school of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1927 he was transferred to Charlestown, W. Va., and came to Richmond in 1929. He has held several important posts in the engineering and traffic departments of the company, including that of plant extensions engineer, which he leaves to take up his new duties.

M. N. Pearman replaces Mr. Maris as plant extensions engineer. Mr. Pearman, a native of Richmond, graduated from John Marshall High School in 1924 after which he attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, from which he graduated in 1928. That same year he joined the telephone company in Washington and in 1929 was transferred to Richmond. He has been in the engineering department of the company since 1928 and has progressed through assignments of increasing importance. He has taken an active part in Virginia Polytechnic Institute alumni activities in Richmond, serving as president of the organization last year. He is now a member of the executive board of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Club of Richmond.

## Health Notes

TUBERCULOSIS AND THE OTHER CASE

"Among public health officials, physicians and volunteer agencies interested in tuberculosis there is a common saying, namely that tuberculosis begets tuberculosis. One of the outstanding characteristics of this disease is the favoritism it displays for members of the same family, especially the younger ones. The mistaken idea that this disease is inherited is based upon that fact. However, its real power is in its communicability. It largely is transmitted through intimate and prolonged exposure to 'the other case.' Thus, for all practical purposes, tuberculosis can be considered a source disease. Therefore, every case should be traced back to its contact and, when it is discovered, protective measures should be applied," states Dr. J. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner.

"To attain this result painstaking investigation frequently will be required involving the combined efforts of the physicians, the nurses and the case worker, as well as members of the patient's family. The character of the investigation will depend upon conditions. For example, if a physician sees a case in the home every person in the immediate household will come under suspicion until scientific tests prove that they are free from infection. If tuberculosis is not discovered in the family group, the public health nurse and case worker likely will be delegated to locate, if possible, the source case, bring it under medical supervision and in this manner remove it as a likely hazard to others. A comprehensive inquiry, sometimes requiring detective work of a high order, often is required to do this type of work successfully.

"Unfortunately, the physician often appears on the scene much too late. That is, too late to be of permanent help to the active case, and too late to prevent this active case as well as the contact cases from damaging others. In this instance, the family fails to recognize or is indifferent to the victim's symptoms. The case consequently is harbored until a visit to the doctor or to a clinic no longer can be avoided because of acute illness; and the advantages of early diagnosis to the patient, family and community at large are lost.

"The possibility of a latent carrier being responsible for the active case must be considered. Recently a young child was brought to a clinic suffering from advanced tuberculosis. The hunt for the source case resulted in discovery of a grandparent who had worked along for years with a chronic cough. He was proven to be the infective source.

"Prolonged scientific warfare has removed many of the more obvious carriers. However, the concealed and unsuspected cases still represent a challenge to health officials and the medical profession in general. Team work to discover them is necessary. The doctor reports the active case, the patient must be earnestly cooperative in presenting facts that may lead to the discovery of the cause of his infection, and the nurse and case worker, with the assistance of the physician must then search for the other case, be it active or latent.

## American Housewife Has Patriotic Duty To Feed Family Properly—Howe

The American housewife can become a vital link in the nation's defense program by acquiring adequate knowledge of nutrition and applying it at the kitchen stove.

So says Miss Harriet Howe, of the American Home Economics Association.

"Speaking on the role of nutrition in building a strong democracy at the Stephens College forum on 'The American Woman and Her Responsibilities,' Miss Howe said,

"Eating the right food in the right quantity has become the patriotic duty of every citizen." Miss Howe urges the average American housewife to "cultivate the art of home cooking and to

Before the war the United States imported annually \$11,000,000 worth of cork from Spain, Portugal and North Africa. This supply, because of the war, has been shut off.

It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that the annual honey crop in this country totals 180,000,000 pounds.

In the colleges, universities and professional schools of this country there are two women students to every three men.

spend time at it because it pays good dividends in money as well as satisfaction." Careless buying and poor preparation, she said, are signs of poor management and as such are unpatriotic.



May this Holiday bring you the utmost of joy and may the New Year bring with it success as a reward for your every effort. You have been very considerate of this institution and have made possible our continued growth. For your kindness we wish to express our appreciation and to pledge anew our policy of even greater service to the community which we serve.

and Happy New Year!

E. M. Hardy,  
Jas. M. Jordan, Jr.

R. B. Taylor  
A. L. Fisher

## Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Phone 564 17th Street

## A Merry Christmas

Time-worn words, but the most appropriate of them all. When we say "Merry Christmas" you can be sure that it is expressed with genuine appreciation of its true meaning.

## Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue



To Relieve  
Misery of  
**COLDS**  
take **666**  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**SAVE**  
At The  
**CHURCH STREET STORE**  
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324 CHURCH STREET

SO EASY  
TO TAKE HOME...  
THE  
SIX-BOTTLE CARTON



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

BS-165-87

## Here's Wishing You a Happy Holiday

To each of you who have contributed to our success and to those of you who have given us your fine friendship we extend a hearty and genuine

**Merry Christmas**

May Peace, Happiness and Prosperity be yours for many, many years.

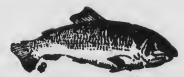
## BARR'S PHARMACIES

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**Service is PROMPT and we are at your service**

**Stormont Selected Seafood**

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Please accept our cordial wish for abundant prosperity and contentment to each of you. And may we say, "Thanks to all the good friends of this organization for enabling us to continue to be of service to you."

**Atlantic Grocery Company**

ATLANTIC AVENUE BETWEEN 23rd & 24th STREETS



## NEWS OF INTEREST

### THE NEW ERA

Before the Japanese war was one week old Secretary of the Navy Knox had flown to the Hawaiian Islands and made a two-day investigation of the "surprise attack" by the Japanese, and he had returned to Washington with a report to the President, which was also given to the newspapers. It was not only impressive—but it was a thrilling account.

Wars were declared by Congress, and a new era was ushered in. The President and Congress put through the different war measures that have already been reported in the press. OPM Director General Knudsen promptly described a "Victory Program" which contemplates doubling the heavy bomber schedule to a thousand a month. OPM Associate Director General Hillman appealed to the CIO and AF of L to operate 168-hours a week in war plants, immediately, and he said that if there is anything left to negotiate, or adjust, to take that up "later."

Practically every manufacturing institution in the country and practically every local labor institution promptly informed the Government that their "coats were off" and their "shirt-sleeves rolled-up," and that they were already on the go.

We have fused and worried over the affairs of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Britain, and all of the European nations in recent years. But now we have a job to do that is directly our own, and instead of clearing-up Europe we are welcoming the help of the British, and any one else, that wants to chip in ships, planes and red-hot fire in the far East. "Japan is our meat and we are going to eat 'em up," is the short of the determination head-quarters in Washington.

War-mongers, isolationists and pacifists all talk the same language, and all are united in the great struggle that is ahead. Keep cool, think straight, and meet all situations bravely—and everything will come out all right in the end.

### Let's Cut All The Restrictions

When, on December 4th, Donald M. Nelson, Priorities Director, announced the removal of all production restrictions on truck-trailers, he gave as the reason: "The division of civilian supply recognizes that such trailers provide the most economical form of commercial highway transportation, both from the standpoint of cost and metals consumed."

It is obvious that we, as a country, can no longer tolerate anything which hampers and restricts an all-out effort for Victory. We are going on a 24-hour day and a 7-day week to produce everything it takes to supply our Army, our Navy and the important supporting forces behind the lines. It is not unreasonable to expect that an avalanche of public demand spurred on by real military necessity will sweep aside all artificial barriers to production.

What does this mean to transportation—particularly highway transportation? It means that unwise restrictions here will not be tolerated any more than they would be on the assembly line of a vital manufacturing plant. Transportation is an essential part of production. There can be no production without transportation because raw and unfinished materials and parts must flow in, finished products must flow out. The highway is merely a part of the conveyor system along the assembly line.

While the removal of production restrictions on truck-trailers is a great step forward, it is even more important to have these truck-trailers and their vital cargoes rolling over the highways than it is to build them. Now is the time to eliminate all official restrictions to the free flow of highway transportation. If we are going to have all-out production for Victory, all-out transportation is logical and should go along with it!

### Federal Trade Keeps Tab

Montgomery Ward & Co., have denied the complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission charging it with misrepresentation in the sale of fabric garments.

National Coat and Suit Industry and International Ladies-Garment Workers Union have made a joint answer to Federal Trade of the charges they have entered into agreements and conspiracies to monopolize the business of women's and children's clothing.

### Ex-President Hoover Visits Washington

Former President Herbert Hoover testified before the Senate Banking Committee this week and endorsed proposals for price controls which he said "are absolutely imperative to win the war; to lessen suffering of our people during the war; to take the profit out of war—to protect the social and economic system as much as possible from destruction aftermaths of the war." He outlined a 14-point program for commodity control.

The former President receives the highest degree of consideration and attention when he visits Washington. He and President Roosevelt don't waste any time calling on each other. They are not friends.

### Don't Be Surprised

If you go to Washington you will see a city bristling with soldiers and guns prepared for war. The residents of the Capital take conditions for granted.

If you can't buy simple articles of merchandise don't be disappointed. Many articles are scarce, such as a flashlight, or an electric battery, or black cloth to cover your windows for a blackout, or a string of rope, or a rubber tire, or a ream of ordinary white paper, or a vacuum cleaner, a yard of silk or rayon—don't get excited because these are only inconveniences of war.

### Tommy The Cork

Thomas G. Corcoran, generally known as President Roosevelt's "Tommy the Cork" defended himself before the Senate Special Committee Investigating expenditures. He admitted this week that he has received about 100 thousand dollars fees from organizations having relations with Federal defense agencies, and he said that none of these fees were from brokerage or defense contracts. Corcoran sought to justify his activities. Some investigators and old political associates have been trying to whitewash Corcoran.

There is no question but what he is using the power he gained as a brain-truster and a confidential assistant to the President to build up his personal fortune.

### Government Censorship

Byron Price, head of the Associated Press news service, has been named Director of Censorship by President Roosevelt. This is now a military necessity, and newspaper men will not object to the action of the Administration in setting up the office.

Mr. Price is perhaps the best authority in the country on the question of what constitutes legitimate news that is "in harmony with the best interests of our free institutions." Washington news-writers know that there are certain movements in the Capital, and throughout the war zones that cannot be properly included in the news. The Government always expects the newspapers and radio to protect military secrets.

If some "smarties" do not voluntarily ban items that are not news the new Censor may take their pencils and typewriters away from them.

### Colleges Are Hit

A recent survey made of attendance in U. S. colleges show that there has already been a loss of 9.16 per cent of full-time students in 669 approved institutions. There are now 838,715 students in these colleges which is a heavy drop from a record of last year, of 1,269,354. The colleges and universities of the country were in serious straits during the first World War, and the Government had to help them out by using their facilities for military purposes.

## Safety News

Christmas shoppers are urged by Colonel M. S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, to use particular care and observe all traffic laws when driving to the business centers to make their purchases and while walking the city streets.

Traffic, both on the highways and in the cities, will be heavy until the shopping period closes, the director said. In view of the extra volume of travel all drivers and pedestrians must be alert, careful, and patient.

"December is a bad month for driving and mostly because of the extra volume of traffic due to Christmas shoppers," the director said. "If all drivers and pedestrians use extra precautions during the shopping period many accidents and fatalities will be averted."

"Rural residents should allow themselves plenty of time to drive to a shopping center, and rather than drive back late at night, after a full day of shopping, should plan to stay overnight. Night driving is hard on a normal person, and it is even harder on a person who is weary from a whole day's walking through stores and streets."

Those who come from the rural sections must pay particular attention to traffic signals while walking in the city streets, the director added. The streets will be congested with additional traffic and traffic hazards are numerous.

Colonel Battle pointed out that 113 persons were killed last December and that if all Christmas shoppers observe traffic laws while driving on the highways and in the cities, the number of deaths may be reduced considerably this year.

"December is known as the 'killer month,'" Colonel Battle said. "We must all cooperate if we expect to reduce the rising death toll."

"Traffic conditions are bad in Virginia due to the defense program and industrial developments. There are more vehicles registered than in any year in the State's history. Therefore, traffic hazards are more numerous."

"So do your Christmas shopping early and make the holiday season a joyful one, and not one of sadness because of an automobile accident."

## "Behind The Scene"

(Continued from page two)

will be needed to meet this situation, the Forum agreed.

**BITS O' BUSINESS**—For the first five months of the present fiscal year (starting with July) the Treasury has taken in only about \$1 for every \$3 it has spent—defense expenditures account for about six and a third billion of the approximately nine billion put out . . . Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mich., gets "Chem and Met's" (trade magazine) Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement, because of its successful process for getting magnesium out of ocean water—more than 300,000,000 gallons a day are "sifted" at the Freeport, Tex., plant . . . U.S. soldiers in overseas bases from Iceland to Dutch Guiana will get free-playing juke boxes for Christmas—the Rudolph Wurlitzer company has presented 66 automatic phonographs, requiring no nickels, to the Army Morale division for the outposts . . . Commerce Department says lenient interpretation of priorities restrictions provide ray of hope for non-defense building projects in 1942—the year may even come close to equaling 1941's record

total of \$10,500,000,000 worth . . . Donald Nelson of SPAB calls on manufacturers to eliminate the "gadgets and gingerbread without substituting phony imitation frills" to make products look the same—said "the simplified, defrilled product should be made to stand up by itself, proud that it has been streamlined for defense."



YOUR consideration has made this a Merry Christmas for us . . . May we extend the wish that yours will be gladdened just a little by our appreciation and good wishes?

ROSE'S 5c-10c-25c STORE  
1904 Atlantic Ave.  
Virginia Beach

## Compliments



### of the Season

The management and staff of this firm extend Christmas Greetings and wish for you every prosperity in the New Year.  
It has been a pleasure to serve you.

**Meredith Drug Co.**

17th and Pacific

22nd and Atlantic

## GREETINGS

from US to YOU



Since more it is our pleasure to extend the compliments of the season and express our hope that the New Year will bring to you and yours the abundance of good things and good health you

richly deserve. And on this important occasion we wish to thank you most sincerely for your generous patronage the past year and we pledge a continuance of our established quality and service.



**BAYNE and ROLAND THEATRES**



Around forty thousand acres of forest land, including some of the very best turkey areas in the state, will be thrown open to hunters on December 8 when the one-week hunting season on the Appomattox-Buckingham, Cumberland, and Prince Edward State Forests begins. These forests, which are controlled by the Virginia State Forest Service, are opened to controlled hunting each year under a cooperative wildlife management agreement between the Forest Service and the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

The wild turkey population on the Forests is one of the highest to be found on any public hunting ground in the United States, according to biologists of the State Game Commission. Quail, rabbits, and squirrels are also hunted on the Forests, but the shooting of grouse and deer is not permitted.

### Bag Limits Set

Special bag limits have been set for the State Forest areas. Only one turkey may be shot by a hunter during the week. The limit on quail is six a day, twenty-four during the week. Six rabbits and six squirrels will be allowed each day. Regulations for other species will conform to the State law.

Permits, which cost one dollar, must be obtained by sportsmen who hunt in the Forests. Funds derived from the sale of these permits are used in game management work on the three Forest areas. Hunters may obtain permits from the Forest Service office in Farmville, from the Ranger Headquarters on the Cumberland Forest, from the Game Commission office in Richmond, or at any of the five hunters' contact stations on the Forests. All hunters must check in and out at one of these stations each day.

If there is no relief from the severe fire hazard which has existed throughout Virginia this fall, the Forest Service may postpone or cancel the hunting season on these Forests.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR



As another Christmas comes around we feel that we have an unpaid obligation, an obligation of gratitude. Friends of this institution have made possible a certain amount of progress and prosperity for our organization. These friendships have been an enjoyable experience, one in which we believe we have the confidence and esteem of the people whom we strive to serve. And now, all we ask is the privilege of a continuance of these fine relationships to enable us to look forward with genuine enthusiasm to the future.

Season's Greetings

to All Our Friends



**ADAMS BROS.**

T. G. ADAMS

L. B. SHELLY

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

## CLASSIFIED

**WHELP WANTED** immediately—two experienced bookkeepers or junior accountants. Call Camp Pendleton Exchange, Virginia Beach, for interview. 17a

**FOR SALE**—Knabe upright piano, good mahogany finish, keys and tone excellent, \$50.00 cash. Phone Virginia Beach 278-J-11.

**FOR RENT**—Tiny cottage, single or couple, all conveniences, near Naval Base, choice location. Available January 1. Apply Virginia Beach News.

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

**Friday, Dec. 26**—High water, 2:20 a. m., 2:39 p. m.; low water, 8:45 a. m., 8:59 p. m.; sun rises, 7:16; sun sets, 4:53.

**Saturday, Dec. 27**—High water, 3:22 a. m., 3:38 p. m.; low water, 9:44 a. m., 9:49 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17; sun sets, 4:54.

**Sunday, Dec. 28**—High water, 4:32 a. m., 10:38 p. m.; low water, 10:38 a. m., 10:38 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17; sun sets, 4:54.

**Monday, Dec. 29**—High water, 5:08 a. m., 5:22 p. m.; low water, 11:29 a. m., 11:35 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 4:55.

**Tuesday, Dec. 30**—High water, 6:05 a. m.; low water, 12:16 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 4:56.

**Wednesday, Dec. 31**—High water, 6:46 a. m., 12:09 p. m.; low water, 12:09 a. m., 12:58 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18; sun sets, 4:56.

**Thursday, Jan. 1**—High water, 7:17 a. m., 7:34 p. m.; low water, 12:55 a. m., 1:42 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17; sun sets, 4:58.

## Red Cross Emergency Canteen Course Completed

The Red Cross Canteen service is ready to serve Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County in the event of an emergency.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Clark, the Canteen classes were held at the Virginia Beach school every night of last week. The attendance of so many women at this busy season of the year crystallized what it means to be an American and that they were ready to put first things first and be ready to do what ever they can to meet the needs in emergency, group feeding, A Healthy American, one that is alert and ready to fight.

On Friday night at the conclusion of the course Unit Captains were named:

Mrs. Nell Sparks, Mrs. A. A. Jordan and Mrs. S. Q. Fulford. Lieutenants: Mrs. Richard A. Jones, Mrs. Helen Armistead and Mrs. Hugh McTernan.

Mrs. Sadie Fisher will serve sary equipment for a canteen set on January 5th. Mrs. Clark has called a meeting of the canteen at 7:30 at Virginia Beach.

All those who can bring necessary equipment for a canteen set up, please do so. Kerosene lamps and lanterns are needed.

## Red Cross Plans Staff Assistance Course In January

The Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross is now offering a course in staff assistance which should prove to be a most interesting one. Lectures will be given covering the entire performance of the Red Cross, in addition to instructions in hospital technique.

Anyone interested in registering for this course will please attend a meeting to be held on Friday, January 9, at 3:30 p. m., at Red Cross Headquarters, Atlantic avenue at 18th street.

It isn't old-fashioned for a fellow to propose to a girl on his knees—if that's where she's sitting.

## Beach Town Company Declares Dividend

Directors of the Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent as of December 31st. This dividend continues the Association's current rate of 4 per cent annually. Check will be mailed to holders of full paid certificates on January 10th, and savings share members will have their earnings credited to their accounts.

The Association's business has increased rapidly during the past year. The last annual statement published Dec. 31, 1940 showed resources totaling \$170,000, while that for 1941 will approximate \$230,000, or an increase of \$50,000. During the same period mortgage loans increased from \$156,739 to \$212. Besides continuing the regular dividend rate, the earnings for the year have permitted substantial additions to reserves.

The annual meeting of the Virginia Beach Federal will be held on Wednesday, January 21st at 8 p. m. in the offices of the association. All members are invited to attend.

## Married Men Now Accepted For

Major General Henry C. Pratt, Commanding General, Third Corps Area, announced today that married men may now be accepted for appointment as Aviation Cadets provided dependents have sufficient means of support and a statement is signed to that effect. Previous to this only unmarried men were eligible.

The age limits for the seven and one-half months training course for Aviation Cadets is 20 to 26 inclusive. While training the Cadets will receive \$75 per month.

Upon completion of the course the successful Cadet will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant. Air Corps Reserve, with a pay up to \$245 per month while on active duty.

Further information may be secured at any Army Recruiting station or Army installation.

The cost of printing the Commission is approximately \$53 a page.

## Theatre Prevues

Bayne

As an outstanding Christmas attraction, the Bayne has booked "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," from J. P. Marquand's "best-seller" of the same title, to continue through today and tomorrow. Robert Young, Hedy Lammar and Ruth Hussey are featured in the leading roles.

On Friday and Saturday, Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer will be co-starred in "Appointment for Love," a sophisticated, adult comedy farce, full of amusing situations and implications. Other popular players featured in the cast include Rita Johnson, Eugene Palette, Ruth Terry, Reginald Denny and many others.

A delightful comedy, full of slapstick and plenty of laughs for the entire family, has been booked at the Bayne for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, when Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Garvan, Dick Foran, Charles Lang and Truman Bradley combine their talents in "Keep 'Em Flying." Full of laughs, thrilling situations, and with a good balance of comedy and songs, "Keep 'Em Flying" should be an excellent morale-builder.

How the romantic problems of a little shopgirl are solved after she learns her love must compete against her sweetheart's big business interests, is the absorbing plot of "Unexpected Uncle" appearing at the Bayne on Wednesday and Thursday.

At the Roland William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy" stars in "Wide Open Town" at the Roland as your special Christmas attraction, booked through today and tomorrow. As an added attraction, the Roland has also included in this billing "Harmon of Michigan," starring the famous football hero, Tom Harmon, and featuring Anita Louise.

On Friday and Saturday, the Roland will present another double billing, including "Burma Convoy," featuring Charles Bickford and Evelyn Ankers; and "Road Agent," starring Leo Carillo and featuring a cast of well-known players.

On Sunday and Monday, the Roland's double-feature billing includes "South of Tahiti," with

## Married Enlisted Reservists May Volunteer

Answering the numerous inquiries being made to Recruiting offices and to Third Corps Area Headquarters about active duty for Enlisted Reservists, the following announcement was made today.

Enlisted Reservists of all components of the Army who volunteer for active duty in the Army of the United States will be recalled for duty immediately.

Those who are married may volunteer for active duty providing a signed certificate is presented stating that their dependents will be able to support themselves.

Where practicable volunteer Enlisted Reservists will be assigned to their former units or installations if within the continental United States, and furthermore, assignments will be made in the same grade as that held upon discharge from the Army. Reservists will be processed through the Reception Centers and then sent directly to units. Approximately 9,000 Reservists are affected by this announcement within the Corps Area.

Those desiring to volunteer may present themselves to any Army installation for further information.

Never before has there been a greater challenge to life, liberty, and civilization. —President Roosevelt, war message on Germany and Italy.

As one among these millions, I hasten to offer my services in any way in which my experience and my strength, to the last ounce, will be of help in the fight. —General John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. in World War I.

We will always strike first. —Adolph Hitler, in speech declaring war on the U. S.

Brian Donlevy and Maria Montez, and "Masked Rider," starring Johnny Mack Brown.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Roland will present "Blonde From Singapore," featuring Florence Rice and Lief Erikson, and "Royal Mounted Patrol," starring Charles Starrett.

## Subscribe to the News

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS



It's a very pleasant, cheering custom to renew friendly associations during the Yuletide by extending to you our sincere wishes for a **Happy Christmas**. And our optimistic predictions of a **Prosperous New Year**.

We are looking forward to serving you in the New Year and hope that increased patronage will make our services even more satisfactory.

## White Farm Supply

"The Farmer's Friendly One Stop Store"

Phone 21242

600 Union Street

Norfolk, Va.

## CORDIAL GREETINGS

## AND GOOD WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR



We welcome an opportunity to thank you for that measure of good will and confidence we enjoy from you. From this priceless asset—the good will of all we serve and those who serve us—we hope to draw inspiration for continued effort and for greater achievement in the years to come.

We are happy if we have been of service to you, and trust that we may continue to merit your friendship and patronage.

## LUM'S

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., INC.

515-519 Park Avenue

Phone 21837-21838

Norfolk, Va.

FOR EVERY BUILDING MATERIAL

MAY YOUR EVERY WISH BE FULFILLED



## Registration Of Civilians To Be Continued

### Joy Fund Huge Success

Food, Clothing, Gifts and Toys  
Distributed To Many Needy  
Families.

### Generous Contributions Re- ceived From Clubs, Organi- zations and Individuals.

Mrs. J. N. Bailey, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Post 113 American Legion, sponsors of the Princess Anne County Christmas Joy Fund, has announced that, due to the generous contributions of residents of Princess Anne County and the surrounding area, the Joy Fund this year was a great success and that many worthy families and individuals were assisted through this medium.

Mrs. Bailey expressed her appreciation to all who sent clothing, toys, food and other contributions that made this Christmas enterprise an overwhelming success.

According to Mrs. Bailey, a total of \$554.49 was collected, which filled 177 baskets and furnished small tokens of cheer to a number of children and aged persons throughout the county.

"We are especially indebted," said Mrs. Bailey, "to all persons who helped with that last Herculean task of final packing and distribution. Among them, in addition to the families and friends of Auxiliary members, were members of the Princess Anne County Club, members of Post 113 of the American Legion, Girl and Boy Scouts, officials of the Town of Virginia Beach, members of the Police and Fire Department. We especially thank Joe Stormont and the patient men who loaded and drove the town trucks, Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. Clayton Ewell, Captain Barnes, A. L. Barco, Sr., and V. H. Barton, custodian of the Legion Hall where the packing was done."

"For furnishing trucks and cars for delivery, we are indebted to A. L. Barco, Tom Stormont, Bob Farrah, D. Y. Malbon, Dean Potter and to John Sharp; to Mr. Dixon of Pungo, Mr. Guy Salmon of Princess Anne, Mr. Jesse Hargrove of Herberts, Mr. H. C. Ruggles of Glenrock, Mr. John W. Robbins of Chesapeake Beach, Mr. C. D. Mears of Bonney's Corner and Mr. J. Cason of Creeds.

"We are especially grateful to Mrs. H. C. Meyer and Mrs. W. W. Sawyer for their untiring efforts in collecting contributions and assisting in their distribution."

Late contributions received but not yet published were:

Princess Anne Golf Club Employees \$46.25, Cavalier Country Club Employees \$25.00, R. B. Taylor \$5.00, Mrs. Dawson \$5.00, Y. W. A. Kempville Baptist Church \$1.00, Eaton Ins. Co. \$1.50, Stormont's Seafood Market \$50, Sinclair Service Station \$50, Frances Sheppard Royster \$5.00, Mrs. W. B. Rudolph \$1.00, Mrs. Mary W. Byrd \$5.00, A. W. M. \$5.00, Beulah Smith \$1.00, Mrs. K. C. Johnson \$1.00, Rose's \$5.00, Mrs. W. Hiteshe \$2.00, Mr. and Mrs. John Potter \$2.00, Mrs. Otto Byrd and Mrs. Annie Bonney \$15.00, W. M. \$1.00, Mrs. Ralph Johnson \$1.00, Berkeley Feed Co. \$10.00, Oceana Junior Garden Club \$10.00, Fr. Hunting Alex 75c Cavalier Hotel \$10.00, Hofmeier, Inc. \$10.00, Mrs. W. G. Parker \$5.00, Mrs. H. L. Rice \$10.00, Russell Hatchett \$5.00, W. P. Crockett \$5.00, Mrs. E. C. West \$1.00, Lion's Club, 80 lbs. candy, Sealmon's, candy; D. P. Stores, \$10 merchandising order; Virginia Beach Grocery, merchandise; Altschuls, merchandise; Snyder's, merchandise; Norfolk Underseals, merchandise; Madden's Shoe Store, merchandise; Charles Stores, merchandise; Mrs. Frank Traflet, merchandise; Pinewood Golf Club, canned goods; Jordan's Delectables, canned goods; Princess Anne Club, canned goods; Murray's canned goods; Variety Shop, clothing; Louis & Dick, clothing; Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp., 2 tons coal.

### Time Extension Granted For Those Unable To Register Yesterday.

### Town Hall, Red Cross Head- quarters and Chamber of Commerce To Be Registra- tion Headquarters.

Many thoughtful, loyal citizens of Virginia Beach, conscious of the part they may be called upon to play in the defense of their fellow-citizens, took time out from their duties yesterday to volunteer for civilian defense. From 7 o'clock a. m. until 7 o'clock, p. m., they entered the halls of the Willoughby T. Cook School and registered for any of the 23 services for which they felt qualified.

The 23 services for which civilians may register are: Air Raid Warden, Fire Watcher, Auxiliary Fireman, Auxiliary Policeman, Demolition and Clearance, Road Repair Crew, Bomb Squad, Messenger Service, Ambulance-Motor Corps, Nurses Aide, First Aid, Canteen Corps, Decontamination Corps, Telephone Operator, Blood Donors, Home Nursing, Staff and Clerical Work, Nutrition Classes, Red Cross Production Work, Home service volunteers, Recreation staff Work, Dancing partners, and Entertaining Service Men at Home. Persons registering for any of these services will be trained to serve, and may stipulate the times or hours available.

All white schools throughout Princess Anne County were open for yesterday's registration, and teachers of these schools volunteered their services in supervising the registration.

Col. E. C. Waddill, Coordinator for the Virginia Beach Area, announced this morning that, in view of the fact that many civilians were unable to register yesterday due to the long working hours, registrations will be continued during the next few days at the Town Hall, the Chamber of Commerce office, and at Red Cross Headquarters, on Atlantic Avenue near 16th Street. All persons desiring to serve in any capacity may register at any of these locations.

### Telephone Company To Expand Service

Expenditures amounting to more than one and one-half million dollars were authorized by the directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia at their regular meeting, December 23, according to R. C. McCann, vice president and general manager.

\$993,000 of this amount will be spent for the day-to-day work of installing, disconnecting and moving telephone facilities on subscribers' premises and for minor outside plant construction anticipated for the first quarter of 1942.

Additional local and long distance equipment to be provided at Newport News will require the expenditure of approximately \$125,000. While about \$127,500 will be spent to provide additional local equipment at Richmond to care for the unusual growth of telephone service.

Additional long distance circuits and cable will be provided in several sections of the state at a cost of approximately \$67,000.

### Baptist News

Sunday School 9:45. classes and departments for all ages.

Worship Service 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Roy Peterson. Theme: "God's Plan." Special Music by the choir.

Training Union, 6:30 P. M.

Worship Service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, Subject: "First Love Lost." Special music by the Junior Choir with solo singing congregational singing. The public is cordially invited to all of these services. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.



## The Yuletide Message Of The News

Your friendly Yuletide greeting clings  
To precepts tried and true,  
And from your many readers brings  
A message back to you.

Its typographical layout,  
Though pleasing to the eyes,  
But little would avail without  
The spirit it implies,—

"Good neighbor and true friend" to all—  
Always a noble part—  
Has greater worth when wars appal,  
And vex the stoutest heart.

In homes where wreath and mistletoe  
Will fade and die each year,  
Long may the News its light bestow  
On friends and neighbors dear!

"Good Neighbor."

### The Day After Christmas

(Scene—Any store's adjustment office.)

'Twas the day after Christmas  
And all through the store  
The clerks were unsmiling,  
They'd been there before.  
And the boss in a panic  
And I in a funk  
Were nerving ourselves  
For the annual buck.  
When the clock pointed nine,  
And the doors opened wide.  
The shoppers surged in,  
Like the flow of the tide.  
From every department  
There rose such a noise  
That it quite overpowered  
My case-hardened poise.  
I saw a line coming—  
Fat, thin and tall.  
All heavily laden  
With bundles and gail.  
Through the babel of voices  
The snort and the hiss,  
You could catch bits of sentences,  
Something like this:  
"With two beaded bags  
What am I to do?  
Maurice gave me one.  
The other's from Sue."  
"This coat is too small."  
"See, my name is maloney."

"What! You can't give a refund  
On gloves! That's baloney!"  
"But my room's done in pink—  
The kimono is grey."  
"I don't see why you can't!  
I just wore them one day."  
And above this loud din,  
Came a whispering sneer,  
Urging all of them on,  
And it caused me to peer  
Down the long, pushing line  
And the sight made me sick.  
For there, dressed in red,  
Herns and all, was Old Nick!  
And when anyone wavered  
Or a voice grew less strident  
He prodded them on  
With the points of his trident.  
So, through the long day  
For the devil's own reason,  
We handed back cash  
'Till it savored of treason.  
At last it was over.  
The big doors were locked.  
On shelves once so empty  
Now heavily stocked!  
And clerks that the morning  
Saw alive and bold  
Were now all decrepit and  
Shell-shocked and old!  
The safe that was filled up  
With coin, bill and check,  
Was now gaping widely  
A useless old wreck

### Glen Rock News

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kriner and sons Bobby and Junior of Norfolk and Ethel Clay and Frances Marie Clay of Chesterfield Heights, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gronaw and son, Lonnie, of Baltimore, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Gronaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spruill were dinner guests of Mrs. Charlton at St. Brides on Christmas Day.

Miss Mary Crain of Portlock is spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Lula Grain.

Richard Brown who has been spending the holidays at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Brown will return next Monday to resume his studies at V. P. I.

## Test Blackout Successful With Reservations

### Red Cross Calendar

Activities Scheduled For Vir-  
ginia Beach Area In The  
Near Future.

The Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the following calendar of activities in the Virginia Beach area:

**Senior First Aid:** Class held each Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church. Major M. L. Todd, Instructor.

**Junior First Aid:** Class to begin on Wednesday, January 7, 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Elizabeth La Rue Shawcross, Instructor.

**Advanced First Aid:** Class to begin Wednesday, January 7, 7:45 p. m. to 9:45 p. m., at Red Cross Headquarters, Atlantic Avenue near 16th Street. Dr. Herbert MacNeal, Instructor.

**Canteen: Food and Nutrition:** Class to begin Monday, January 5, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., W. T. Cooke School, lunchroom. Mrs. Wallace Clark, Canteen Instructor. Miss Mary Josephine Woods, Food and Nutrition Instructor.

**Home Nursing:** Class to begin Monday, January 5, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., at Red Cross Headquarters. Mrs. Elizabeth Clements, Cito, Instructor.

**Motor Corps:** Class to begin Tuesday, January 6, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., at Motor Repair Garage, Fort Clary.

**Staff Assistants:** Course to begin on Friday, January 9, 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., at Red Cross Headquarters. Mrs. Amy Millhiser, Chairman.

**Major M. L. Todd to Conduct First Aid Class For County Residents**

Major M. L. Todd, of Alanton, will conduct a series of classes in Senior First Aid each Tuesday and Thursday, at the Tidewater Memorial Hospital, from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. This class is open to residents of Oceana, London Bridge and Lynnhaven.

The first class was held on Tuesday, December 30, but applicants are yet being admitted.

**Volunteer Staff Assistants on Duty Daily At Red Cross Headquarters**

Mrs. Rosa Lee Sullivan, Executive Secretary of the Princess Anne Chapter of the Red Cross, has announced the following schedule of staff assistants on duty daily at Red Cross Headquarters, on Atlantic Avenue near 16th Street:

**Monday**  
9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Mary Fish.  
1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Mrs. F. G. Kile.

**Tuesday**  
9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Virginia Myers.  
1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Mrs. Anna Mae West.

**Wednesday**  
9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Mrs. Amy Millhiser.  
1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Mrs. Hugh B. Coates.

**Thursday**  
9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Mrs. Mary Fish.

**Friday**  
1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Mrs. A. T. Evans, Mrs. O. B. Bell, Mrs. F. J. Kile.

**Saturday**  
9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Mrs. Aubrey Dail.

### NOTICE

Hugh Lynn Cayce, Director of defense recreation for the Virginia Beach District, will address members of the Willoughby T. Cook Parent-Teacher Association at the first meeting of the new year, to be held in the school auditorium on Monday, January 5. All members are invited to attend.

The world is top-heavy with free advice; why mix up in the process?

### Warnings For Rural Commu- nities Still Problem.

In cities and other populous areas the "black out" warnings particularly for those with radios operating, was a particular success.

The warning signals, so nearly parallel the accustomed police and fire patrol blast that without being forewarned of a black out they would hardly be noticed.

We make these observations for constructive purposes. They are problems which must of necessity be solved.

The daily press laid much stress on the successful tryouts, but made particular mention of an area to the west of Fort Story, a rural community which was illuminated. It is of course regrettable that this occurrence should have happened in so vital an area but what?

This question is asked because of many expressions of what should be done to those not complying with minute mandatory laws.

We are in hearty sympathy with each and every effort for national defense but cannot agree with police powers misplaced.

We will not venture to suggest warnings for rural communities because we know of none except a continuous black out, but we would suggest that warning in populous communities be quite different from the accustomed police and fire sirens of the many violations which are expected.

### Oceana Garden Club Awards Prizes

During the Christmas holidays, a contest was conducted by the Oceana Garden Club in which prizes were offered for the most attractive doorways, sprays and wreaths.

According to a recent announcement, the winner of the doorway prize was Mrs. W. H. Brock, the prize for the spray was won by Mrs. F. W. Cox, and the prize for the wreath by Mrs. D. G. Pette.

Honorable mention was awarded Mrs. A. S. Hollowell and Mrs. C. W. Cashman for sprays.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. G. Potter, with Mrs. John Potter as co-hostess. Exhibits will be potted plants.

### NOTICE

The W. C. T. U. of Princess Anne County will meet at the home of Mrs. L. T. Garrison, on 25th St., on Tuesday, January 6, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m.

### Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Jan. 2: High water 7:50 a. m., 8:08 p. m.; low water 1:27 a. m., 2:13 p. m. Sunrises 7:18 a. m., sun sets 4:59 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 3: High water 8:05 a. m., 8:48 p. m.; low water 2:25 a. m., 2:47 p. m. Sun rises 7:18 a. m., sun sets 4:59 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 4: High water 9:04 a. m., 9:29 p. m.; low water 2:41 a. m., 3:21 p. m. Sun rises 7:18 a. m., sun sets 5:00 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 5: High water 9:44 a. m., 10:09 p. m.; low water 3:18 a. m., 3:57 p. m. Sun rises 7:18 a. m., sun sets 5:01 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 6: High water 10:23 a. m., 10:52 p. m.; low water 3:57 a. m., 4:35 p. m. Sun rises 7:18 a. m., sun sets 5:02 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 7: High water 11:05 a. m., 11:39 p. m.; low water 4:41 a. m., 5:19 p. m. Sun rises 7:18 a. m., sun sets 5:03 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 8: High water 11:49 a. m., low water 5:35 a. m., 5:08 p. m. Sun rises 7:18 a. m., sun sets 5:04 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 6 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 8 minutes; Cape Henry, 8 minutes.

## The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application  
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1926, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed, and well-intentioned people."

## AN OLD, OLD STORY

The newspaper's value to the community. Many times in many communities such an article appears in the home town paper; it is invariably a topic of discussion at publishers' conventions. Always somebody presents a different slant as to the true value. Not long ago one publisher insisted that the publisher was of greater value to the community than the banker, merchant, preacher or teacher. He went on to point out that it was the publisher and his newspaper that created community values, that made of the town and the surrounding farms a homogeneous whole. As he expressed it, the newspaper was the nub around which the community revolved.

This was a good statement and true as it applies to the majority of newspapers.

This is not to be a dissertation on the pros or cons of the above statements as every one well knows that each and every county and community in the country that's up and going needs a local organ to record the local happenings of the community. Historians invariably refer to the files of the local newspaper for data in compiling and writing histories.

It is unfortunate that the revenues of most country newspapers will not permit the employment of a larger reportorial staff and in a large measure is dependent upon understanding and interested friends to advise of news items pertinent to his or her locality which will be of interest to neighbors. Many of these tips cannot be corroborated nor authentic information be gotten therefore of necessity are never published.

The News and its staff will appreciate news items and the cooperation of its many readers, new subscribers and a check for delinquent subscribers. With your cooperation you will help make a good county news paper a better one.

## EVERYBODY'S JOB

"What can I do?"

That's a question that millions of Americans all over the country are asking today. We who are behind the far-flung battle lines of freedom—how can we help?

The answer isn't hard to find. Not all of us can fly a bomber or operate a tank, but there are many other ways in which we can—and must—aid our country.

For one thing, we can all work harder at our jobs than ever before and in that way help increase America's production efficiency. We can be more careful and cut down accidents. We can build up our health and our endurance against difficult days that are bound to come. We can avoid waste both at work and at home and help to conserve materials that Uncle Sam needs now more than ever before. We can save waste paper and scrap metals that nearly every household has in the form of unused tools, kitchen utensils and similar articles.

Our plants and factories have long had

well organized methods of salvaging such materials. One company saves enough aluminum to build ten two-engine bombers every month from machine shop left-overs alone. Another gets 75,000,000 pounds of non-ferrous scrap metal every year from parts of its equipment that have outlived their usefulness. Now it's up to us—every one of us—to work out salvage campaigns in our own homes and save whatever we can that our country needs.

Many of the articles we have been accustomed to buy won't be available any more. Industry will have to cut down on many products to speed the output of weapons. Instead of blaming our industrial system for these shortages, we can accept them cheerfully, keep up our morale and realize that metals and materials that in peace-time we would use, are now building up the best Army, Navy and Air Force in the world.

## THOROUGHLY ANALYZE RUMORS

In emergencies such as democratic countries face today, many false reports and rumors will be, in many instances, unintentionally circulated. They will be varied and colorful so each of us should consider well such rumors before forming an opinion.

Very probably many such reports will be for the specific purpose of upsetting and retarding the supreme effort of this country in the prosecution of an "all out" beating which should be administered to the perpetrators of the Pearl Harbor tragedy, as well as those countries which would enslave and rob their neighbors.

Listen well to your news commentators so that you will not be one of those who get snatches of news and unintentionally spread rumors of reverses suffered by our armed forces, in effect become fifth columnists, giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Don't repeat wild rumors as authentic news.

## FACE REALITIES NOW

We must face unpleasant realities at home as well as on the battlefield. In this period of national emergency, a domestic condition exists which is almost as grim as the war itself. That is the necessity of economic dictatorship. How long this dictatorship will last depends on the people. If we can clearly understand a few simple fundamentals, it will die with the end of the emergency. Otherwise it will be permanent.

Failure to understand and take seriously the financial problems of the nation, might easily be fatal to our chances of regaining pre-war liberties in the post-war world.

For example, banking, like every basic American industry, is part of the foundation of the free enterprise system which in turn is the foundation of our representative form of government. Banking represents the private savings and the credit of tens of millions of citizens. As long as these assets are under control of the citizens, the citizens control government. If the case is reversed, government automatically controls the citizens. That is why, in times of emergency, when government must spend heavily the resources of the private citizens, it becomes more than ever essential that government economize elsewhere.

Some measure of the future danger to our economic liberties can be seen by observing the growing billions of government obligations reposing in bank vaults throughout the country. These obligations were accumulating normally long before the war. Of necessity they must accumulate during the war. But if they continue to accumulate in like manner after the war, the day will come when our banks will no longer be private institutions serving the people. They will be agencies of government. And then a cornerstone of freedom will have crumbled. If that day ever arrives, economic dictatorship will be permanent.

Democracy must have two things to keep-going, character and understanding. We have character, and we must develop understanding of the problems that confront our government during and after the passing of the greatest emergency it has ever faced.

No true Catholic can be faithful to his church and all that it stands for and hold any brief for a dictatorship or totalitarian government.—Most Rev. John T. McNicholas Archbishop of Cincinnati.

## Behind the Scenes In American Business

## BEHIND THE SCENES

DON'T RUSH!—Reports of unseasonably and reasonably large grocery purchases indicate that too many housewives—and others—are taking their cue from 1917 in the matter of forestalling food shortages. The real facts about food, however, indicate no reason for fanners on this score. There's very little resemblance between the food situation today and in 1917: we're not sending vast supplies to France and Italy this time, as we were then; and actual food supplies here are much more abundant.

Flour, sugar and canned goods were the items most "hoarders" sought to buy in excess. But look: the U. S. has enough wheat right now to last until 1943 without growing a single bushel next year; has much more sugar than we can consume; and Uncle Sam's larger right now contains about one and three-fifths as much canned vegetables as it did a year ago. There are plenty of statistics to emphasize all this, too.

Flow of foods to England is largest in dairy products, pork and lard, and eggs—and it's huge. But even in the case of these products, U. S. stocks on hand, thanks to stepped-up production, have been growing steadily larger instead of dwindling. So there's no sense in food hoarding. The main thing it does is cause confusion in the distributive system, temporary shortages in certain areas—and consequent higher prices, for you as well as for the other fellow!

TRADE TREND—Sudden arrival of war gave at least a temporary set-back to holiday shopping especially in areas on either coast disturbed by air-raid alarms. Indications are still that dollar volume will set a high for the month, but in view of the higher prices this will not necessarily mean a new record in actual goods moved. For the week ending December 13 the nation's department store sales, in dollar volume, were up only 1 per cent over parallel week of 1940. Demand for blackout materials and flashlights, radios, candles, kerosene lamps and the like naturally spurred, but OPM moved quickly to discourage sale of special material for blackout purposes, urging that old drapes and other fabrics already in homes be used.

RATIONING has arrived, with auto tires the first item affected. Frankly facing the fact that additional rubber imports from the Far East may be difficult to obtain, the government first suspended tire sales except on A-3 preference ratings or higher, then announced that all new tire sales would be put under a consumer-companion rationing system on January 4. Meanwhile, what John L. Collier, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, described as the four-point "war-time rubber program" is being pushed. The first step is prudent use of our reserve stocks of rubber. Because of the close cooperation between the government and the industry, reserve stocks today are the highest in history. Second is expansion of synthetic rubber productive capacity. Collier, who has often warned that we shouldn't be too optimistic about help from this quarter because it would take from three to five years to create sufficient synthetic capacity to free us from dependence on natural rubber, a

year ago recommended that "standby" plants of moderate capacity be started. Third point is extensive development of such domestic sources as the Mexican shrub, guayule; and fourth, a de-

tail'd plan for conservation not only of tires but of all rubber products now in use. The rationing order means we'll have to form some new riding habits, cutting down on unnecessary

use of cars, and treating our tires gently—because the extent to which worn ones can be re-capped depends entirely on the care that has been taken to pre-

Continued on Page Three

Prices Effective Thru This Week  
Our Stores Closed New Year's Day

YOUR VIRGINIA BEACH

## Little Star Stores

Bring You Super Market Savings and Service in Your Own Neighborhood

Enjoy the extra savings of SUPER MARKET priced foods in your Little Star Food Stores... convenient neighborhood branches of Big Star Super Markets. Tremendous food markets—bringing you the same super market economy and quality foods... the answer to most of your food buying problems!

Conveniently Located  
33rd and ATLANTIC AVENUE  
Ample Free Parking  
17th STREET near ATLANTIC

## TRIANGLE PURE CREAMERY

## BUTTER

ROLL 39c CUBE 41c  
Pound Pound

Selected Strictly Fresh

Eggs CARTON 45c  
DOZEN

SELECTED—Carton, doz.  
STORAGE EGGS 41c  
RED MILL  
MUSTARD 8-oz jar 7c  
RED MILL  
VINEGAR, Qt. bot. 10c  
TEA BAGS  
LIPTON'S, pkg. of 8 9c  
SUNSHINE  
Hi-Ho Crackers, lb. bx. 20c

COFFEE  
White House, 1-lb can 31c  
TRIPLE FRESH OUR PRIDE  
Bread 2 LARGE 17c  
LOAVES

## Guaranteed Fresh Meats

CUT FROM CORN-FED YEARLING STEERS

SIRLOIN or ROUND

Steaks lb. 35c

SMALL, YOUNG, TENDER, FRESH

Whole or Shank half

PORK HAM lb. 27c

Cut from Gov. Graded Heavy Steers

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 23c

FRESH DRESSED—Plump, Tender

FRYERS lb. 25c

GENUINE, AGED, 8 to 13 lbs.

VIRGINIA HAMS lb. 39c

PALACE BRAND—LAYER SLICED, pkgd.

SLICED BACON lb. 27c

Focke's Tenderized—whole or shank half

SMOKED HAMS lb. 27c

100 per cent Pure

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 22c

2-3 lb. SMOKED

Bacon Squares lb. 15c

TENDERIZED, SHANKLESS

Smoked Picnics lb. 25c

Chesapeake Bay, Stand. Pint

OYSTERS 29c

KLEK DISH SOAP

2 small 18c Large 19c

paks.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

3 cakes 17c 3 Bath 28c

Red Cross Towels

2 ROLLS 16c

Little Boy Blue Bluing

3 2-oz. 24c

Bots.

A Wild and Mellow Blend!

Double-Fresh

Golden Blend

2 lbs. 39c

"Ground to Order"

COFFEE

To Relieve  
Merry  
COLD  
take 666  
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SAVE

At The

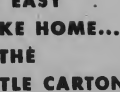
CHURCH STREET STORE

OF

W. P. FORD &amp; SON, INC.

324 CHURCH STREET

SO EASY  
TO TAKE HOME...  
THE  
SIX-BOTTLE CARTON



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it for your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Delicious and Refreshing



## SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., on 113th Street, returned Tuesday to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George Darden and her two children are spending a few days in Suffolk with Mrs. J. M. Darden.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall left Monday to spend some time in Florida.

Jack Nicholson has returned to Alexandria, Virginia, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholson, on 22nd Street.

Miss Betty Jo Wright of Haverford, Pennsylvania, is visiting Miss Betty Flynn at her home on 22nd Street.

Miss Betty Lou Ray, of Norfolk, is visiting Miss Jane Robertson at her home on 52nd St.

Ned Langhorne, of Pulaski, Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, at her home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., and their two daughters, Misses Armine and Temple Forsberg, who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Forsberg's mother, Mrs. George Temple, in Danville, returned today to their home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Talbot and their daughter, Miss Mary Talbot, of Bronxville, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Talbot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ryan in Sea Fines.

Cadet Walter Beckett, Junior, of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckett, in Cavalier Shores.

Andrew Gustafson is spending several days in Detroit, where he is attending the American Football Coach Association.

## Harman-Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clair Everett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Clair Everett, to Ensign Harry Elliott Harman, 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott Harman, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts Taylor entertained Sunday evening at a supper party at their home "Long Haul" on Linkhorn Bay in honor of their debutante niece, Miss Alice Boisseau Dawson.

W. Vincent Barber entertained Friday night at a buffet supper and skating party at his home in Byrd Neck Point. The guests included Misses Marie Sparks, Minor Jordan, Sally Spahr, Martha Carr, Jane Robinson and Thomas Spahr, Benjamin Blake, Robert Nance and James Midgett.

Mrs. R. B. Crabbe and her mother Mrs. James Sholson are occupying their cottage on the Ocean Front, for the remainder of the winter season.

## Theatre Prevues

## AT THE BAYNE

Mark Hellinger's "Rise and Shine," the new college comedy about a half-witted fullback with campus romances and delightful dances, will appear at the Bayne on Friday and Saturday, starring Jack Oakie, George Murphy, Walter Brennan, Linda Darnell and Milton Berle.

Tropical magic, catchy Cuban rhythms, warm blooded senoritas dark eyed Romeos, are neatly combined in the story of the "sing-sational" new musical which opens Sunday for three

days at the Bayne Theatre.

With Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne and Cesar Romero in the starring roles, the film is set in the capital city of our Latin-American neighbor and shows Havana with all its beauty in the naturalness of Technicolor.

The featured cast of "Week-end in Havana" includes Cobina Wright, Jr., George Barbier, Sheldon Leonard, Leonid Kinskey, Chris-Pin Martin and Billy Gilbert.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Shirley Temple returns to the screen at the Bayne, after eighteen months retirement, in "Kathleen". Older, taller and even more versatile than before, Shirley walks away with starring honors and steals the picture from such outstanding players as Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day, Gail Patrick and Felix Dresser. "Kathleen" is designed for adult appeal, and is excellent entertainment for the entire family.

## AT THE ROLAND

The startling story of Chicago's woman bandit, "Lady Scarface", comes to the screen at the Roland Friday for a two day showing, with Judith Anderson and Dennis O'Keefe in the leading roles. "Billy the Kid's Fighting Pals" also is included in this billing.

On Sunday and Monday, the Roland will present Bonita Granville and Dan Dailey in "Down in San Diego", and Tim Holt in "Riding with the Wind".

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Roland will present "Moonlight in Hawaii," featuring Jane Frazee and the Merry Macs, "Texas Man Hunt," featuring Bill Body and Julie Duncan also will be presented in this billing.

## "Behind The Scene"

(Continued from page two)

serve castings from cuts and bruises.

## RESOURCES BOX SCORE

The Commerce Department has issued an interesting tabulation. It shows that the principal anti-axis belligerents, plus countries whose resources are more likely to be available to that "side," comprise a total population of 1,484,547,000 persons; whereas the population of axis and axis-dominated countries is 506,605,000. In wheat, Anti-Axis controls 69 per cent of the world supply, Axis, 21; in potatoes it's 34 to 62 in favor of the Axis; sugar—70 to 25 in "our" favor; petroleum—88 to 3; coal—67 to 29; iron ore—64 to 27. So it's "let 'em eat potatoes."

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A non-slip dishpan, by Columbia Enameling and Stamping, with special finger-grip grooves along the edge—a rubberized flash-

Most Americans are too ignorant to enjoy a two-hour address from an expert who can tell them what they do not know.

Paradox: The United States trying to win a war under peace-time conditions.

Light with plastic lens—can be dropped, left in water and otherwise maltreated without injury. Lawn hose attachments—sprinklers, nozzles and couplings—glamorized in a wine-red plastic to brighten up the lawn. A new vitaminized milk drink which is a combination of tomato juice and acidophilus milk. A cane for night watchmen—cray day watchers, for that matter—with a tiny radio sending device concealed in the handle; a push of a button causes the cane to set off any number of help-summoning alarms. Tax tokens of fiber, instead of bright red plastic—Colorado had planned the plastic ones as an aluminum-saving measure, but couldn't get the plastic powder in time to avert a shortage of tokens.



## GALA New Year's Eve PARTY IN THE

### Colonial Ballroom OF THE Cavalier Hotel

FEATURING

### Don Val

AND HIS 9-PIECE ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION: \$3.50 PER PERSON  
(Plus Tax)

## BOWLING

Most Healthful Indoor Exercise Twenty Perfect Bowling Alleys Sandwiches and Refreshments Of All Kinds.

GIFTS — NOVELTIES

## Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue

W. W. Cox, Jr.

Est. 1866

## COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO

NORFOLK

# Happy New Year

Health . . .  
Happiness . . .  
Success . . .  
and Peaceful Prosperity

THE FERVENT HOPE FOR ONE AND ALL. In this wonderful America of ours we should be very thankful for living in a country where "democracy" is still more than just a word. We can count it a great blessing to be living among real friends and good neighbors. Let us resolve, for the coming year, to do our part to preserve the rights that are our heritage . . . that no single act of any of us will endanger this heritage . . . with this in mind, we wish to express our appreciation of your loyalty in the past and pledge ourselves to serve you again in 1942 in the truly American Way.

THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS  
OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 268 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/4 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

## CLASSIFIED

**TELEPHONE OPERATORS**—Experienced operators wanted to work in emergencies as needed. Apply to Chief Operator, The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

**WANTED: Riders to Navy Yard.** Leave Virginia Beach 7 A. M. Phone N. F. Lee, Va. Beach, No. 209.

**CAVALIER SHORES:** Attractive furnished apartment for rent to adults. Modern conveniences. Telephone 1154-J. 1ta

**NEW FURNISHED APARTMENT** for rent. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. 414 22nd Street, phone 42W12.

### AUCTION SALE

The following equipment will be sold at Public Auction January 6, 1942, at 10:00 a. m. at the farm of T. C. Etheridge on the Kempsville-Great Bridge Road, about two miles west of Bonneys Corner. (Mears Store).—1 1940 Chevrolet truck, 1 1937 Chevrolet truck, 1 Oliver 70 Tractor, 1 Case Tractor, 8 Mules, 2 Seed Drills, 2 Sow-rite Fertilizer Drills, 1 3 bottom plow, 3 Riding Cultivators, several double plows, single plows, cultivators, drags, wagons, harness, mowing machine, and many other items necessary in a fully equipped truck farm.

Princess Anne Farms Corp.  
By John B. Senter, President.

It is not given to every citizen to outline the nation's foreign policy but it is possible for every citizen to support it.

## LEGALS

### VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 26th day of December, 1941.

Charles Walter Henley,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Zelma F. Henley,

Defendant.

### In Chancery

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a decree a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been made that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect her interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of our said Court on or before the next succeeding rule day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins,

Clerk.

By L. S. Bolton, D. C.

F. E. and Richard B. Kellam, p. q.

Lots of men going on easy street turn on Wall Street and get lost.

An eastern man who fired at his wife is being sued for divorce. The parting shot!

Every nation has a percentage of citizens who are willing for somebody else to save their country.

Defense contracts are not apt to be sources of permanent economic benefits.

An advertisement an issue in the Bedford Democrat keep the doldrums away.

Any business man can tell you why the defense program should not interfere with his business operations.

## Norfolk

### Leather Jacket & Repair Shop

A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR

### Jackets and Sweaters

Zippers, Dyeing, Relining, Patching, Cleaning, Elbows

WELDER'S LEATHER EQUIPMENT

Open Evenings Until 9

728 GRANBY STREET

NORFOLK, VA.

## THE SEASON OF GOOD CHEER

...finds us mindful of the good things that have come our way during the past year. The fine friendships... the excellent patronage... both have been instrumental in enabling us to have a most successful year... so please accept our thanks for everything.



## LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.

Wholesale and Retail

Phones 21837 - 21838

517 - 519 Park Avenue

## Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2, 3

### "RISE AND SHINE"

LINDA DARNELL  
WALTER BRENNAN

GEORGE MURPHY  
JACK OAKIE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 5, 6

### "WEEK-END IN HAVANA"

ALICE FAYE  
JOHN PAYNE

CARMEN MIRANDA  
CESAR ROMERO

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 7, 8

### "KATHLEEN"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
LARAINE DAY

HERBERT MARSHALL  
GAIL PATRICK

## At The Roland

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2, 3

### "LADY SCARFACE"

DENNIS O'KEEFE

JUDITH ANDERSON

and

### "Billy The Kid's Fighting Pals"

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 4, 5

### "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"

BONITA GRANVILLE

DAN DAILEY

and TIM HOLT IN

### "RIDING THE WIND"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 6, 7, 8

### "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII"

JANE FRAZEE

THE MERRY MACS

AND

### "TEXAS MAN HUNT"

BILL BOYD

JULIE DUNCAN

Phone 92 and 93 for



Caught fresh daily in our nets

or

Oysters, Clams, Scallops  
and Lobsters Ocean Fresh

our

Service is PROMPT and  
we are at your service

Stormont  
Selected  
Seafood

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

# America's Resolution... STRONG and TOUGH

● Let's face the grim realities of this war. For what has happened is water over the dam. War has been brought to our very shores. And make no mistake — fifth columnists are here, scheming to destroy our morale and wreck our munitions plants, ship yards, and railroads.

● America faces enemies that are powerful, hardened, fearless, and without honor... enemies that are geared to war, enemies that have built up vast reserves of war materials. We must not only fight, but must supply our Allies thousands of miles from home.

● Victory depends preponderantly upon the ability of American industry to break all world speed records in the production of armaments. For the number and quality of guns, munitions, planes, tanks and ships that are in the hands of our own brave men and those of our Allies at the precise time they battle with the enemy, will determine the fate of every man, woman and child of this nation.

● Nothing must be allowed to interfere with the full productive capacities of the nation. All controversies and bickering must be put aside. There must be no indecision, no war of nerves. We have got to pay the price, and win the victory, whatever the sacrifice in work, money, and blood.

● In the winning of the war, the railroads are indispensable. Their 1941 record is in. They handled more traffic than in the busiest year of World War I; more traffic than in the peak year of 1929. That's their emphatic answer to talk that they couldn't do the job. And they will keep on doing the job—but they must be permitted to get the materials for repairs and to buy new equipment to meet increased war demands.

● America enters the New Year united, strong and tough, and with one grim resolution —  
**VICTORY!**

# NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY